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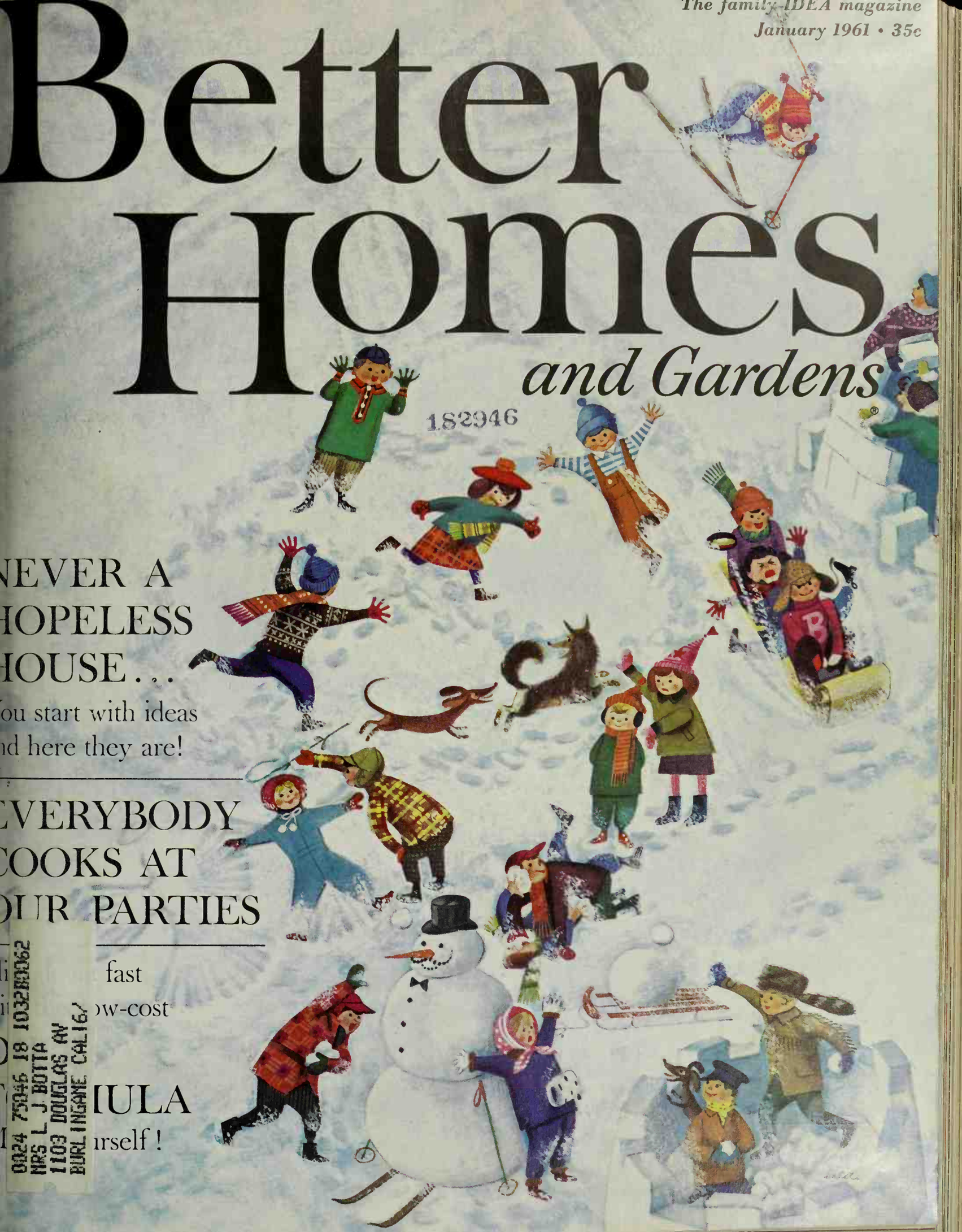

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IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, America's 12 Most Famous Artists want to test your art talent. We'd like to help you find out whether you can be trained to be a successful money-making artist.

This offer is part of a program we began ten years ago. We found that many men and women who could have become artists, never did. Most of them were unsure of their talent. Others just couldn't get professional art training without leaving home or giving up their jobs.

A Plan to Help Others

We decided we would do something about this. We decided to make it possible for anyone, anywhere, who likes to draw—and who has talent worth developing—to get the training he needs to become an artist. Taking time off from our busy art careers, we pooled the extensive knowledge of art, the professional know-how, and the priceless trade secrets which we, ourselves, were able to learn only through long and successful experience.

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With our training, Wanda Pickulski of Rexford, N. Y. was able to give up her typing job to become fashion artist for a local department store.

A Career of Her Own

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Eric Ericson worked in a garage while he studied nights with us. Today, he is a successful advertising artist, earns seven times as much . . . and is having a new home built for his family.

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No, there's NEVER A HOPELESS HOUSE-and this month's issue proves it!

If, somewhere in the pages ahead you see something that looks like your house, don't be surprised. We cover so many home improvement situations in this issue that you're sure to recognize one of them as your own. The only difference is, we show the completed job and you still may be in the planning and decision stages.

First, you'll have to decide for yourself whether or not to improve the house you have. Normally, because you chose it in the first place, its shortcomings are few. Of course, the few are important, and yet can be remedied to your satisfaction with less difficulty than adjusting to a new situation.

Also, remember that the price of land probably has gone up considerably since you invested in your present house.

Consider the advantages of its location—schools, shopping, long-time friends and neighbors. A new house with everything you have now plus the improvement you want would cost more, too, because building costs almost certainly are higher.

When you do decide to go ahead—whether now or later—start right here for everything you should know, from how much to how-to.

Where to get the money?

To make the most of any of the improvements shown in this month's *Better Homes & Gardens*, you have a choice of two main ways to finance your project. They are Modernization Loans and Personal Loans.

Modernization Loans—FHA loans of this type are now available for as much as $3500 and as long as five years. The fee is $5 per $100 of loan up to $2500, and $4 per $100 over that. But this fee is charged on the original amount, unlike mortgage interest which is calculated only on your declining balance each month. Thus, the $5 per $100 actually amounts to a true annual interest rate of about ten per cent. You can arrange an FHA loan directly with a bank or savings and loan association, even though you already have a mortgage and whether or not you are a depositor. Or, the contractor doing the work for you can arrange the loan. But keep in mind that fly-by-night contractors who rove from town to town have in recent years duped homeowners into signing FHA completion certificates before the jobs were actually completed, on the pretext these were receipts for materials. Better Business Bureaus still get complaints about this practice.

Some banks and other lenders also have their own non-FHA home-improvement loans. These often cost 50 cents to $1 more per $100 than the FHA charge, but in some cases, the bank's rate may be lower.

For bank home-improvement loans, it may pay to see if you can get the loan directly from the bank rather than through a contractor. Sometimes, banks give dealers a rebate; a direct loan will eliminate this.

Personal Loans—For small projects, you sometimes can beat the FHA modernization-loan rate by a personal loan. In some of the largest cities, banks charge as little as $4 per $100 for personal loans. In less-competitive areas, the charge is more generally $6. If you belong to a credit union, their rates range from $3.25 to $6.50 per $100—lower than FHA modernization loans in many cases.

Small-loan companies charge highest rates for personal loans—frequently about $12.50 per $100. Personal loans are suitable chiefly for smaller improvements since they usually have to be repaid in 12, 24, or at most, 36 months.

In addition to this month's idea-packed remodeling issue, you can get even more information—and personal help—from your local *Better Homes & Gardens* Idea Center dealer. A list of the dealers in your area is inserted between pages 30 and 31.

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Never a Hopeless House

How much for materials?

Here are some approximate prices to help you estimate the costs of finishing some of your existing space. These figures will help give you an idea of the total cost and of the comparative costs of alternate materials before you get the exact prices from your building-materials dealer.

Wall Systems

Furring a masonry wall will cost about 20 to 23 cents per square foot of wall area, depending on system and materials you use. Prices quoted here may vary locally.

Studding grade lumber (2x4)	11 cents lineal ft.
Cement-based masonry paint (2 coats)	13 cents sq. ft.
Felt moisture barrier (15 pound)	1¼ cents sq. ft.
Gypsum wallboard (⅜-inch)	6 cents sq. ft.
Finished plaster walls	7 cents sq. ft.
Hardboard (¼-inch standard sheets)	16½ cents sq. ft.
(¼-inch special finish)	27-31 cents sq. ft.
Plywood (¼-inch 4x8 sheets)	
Fir	11 cents sq. ft.
Fir (with special finish)	23 cents sq. ft.
Phil. Mahogany (ribbon grain)	23 cents sq. ft.
Phil. Mahogany (rotary grain)	16 cents sq. ft.
Walnut	42 cents sq. ft.
Knotty pine (tongue-and-groove planks)	22 cents sq. ft.
Fiberboard (interior ⅜-inch)	7 cents sq. ft.
(½-inch)	9 cents sq. ft.
Asbestos wall panels (⅛-inch)	16 cents sq. ft.
(3/16-inch)	23 cents sq. ft.
Vinyl plastic coated wall paneling	91 cents sq. ft.
Corrugated fiberglass wall panels	69 cents sq. ft.

Floor Systems

Prices listed for floor materials below are for the material. Labor costs are about 15 to 20 cents a square foot.

Asphalt tile Group B colors	25 cents sq. ft.
Group C colors	30 cents sq. ft.
Group D colors	35 cents sq. ft.
Four-inch rubber cove base	40 cents lineal ft.
Vinyl asbestos tile	35 cents sq. ft.
Pure vinyl tile	90 cents sq. ft.
Cork tile	55 to 70 cents sq. ft.
Parquet blocks	65 cents sq. ft.
Hardwood strip floors (plywood subflooring)	20 cents sq. ft.
Quarry tile	$1.50 sq. ft.
Concrete floor paint	13 cents sq. ft.

Ceiling Systems

Labor and materials for installing ceiling on wood furring strips cost from 20 to 25 cents per square foot. Acoustical materials, applied to wood furring strips, are additional.

12x12x½ cane fiber perforated fiesta tile	18 cents
12x12x½ cane fiber perforated tile	16 cents
12x12x¾ cane fiber perforated tile	21 cents
12x12x9/16 cane fissured tile	23 cents
12x12x¾ fissured mineral tile	30 cents
and board of ½-inch fiberboard	11 cents
Translucent corrugated plastic panels labor and materials	$1.00 sq. ft.
Gypsum drywall ceiling	14 cents sq. ft.

Insulation

Boards (⅜-inch 4x8 sheets)	.085 cents sq. ft.
(½-inch 4x8 sheets)	10 cents sq. ft.
Blankets (fiberglass Full thick 3-inch)	$6.18 70 sq. ft.
(Medium 2-inch)	$6.63 100 sq. ft.
Reflective (Full thick 3-inch)	about $9.00 70 sq. ft.
(Medium 2-inch)	about $10.00 100 ft.
Fill (Pellet rock wool 35-pound)	$2.00
(Vermiculite 4 cubic ft.)	$1.90

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- Dash of salt
- ½ cup water
- 3 tablesp. lemon juice
- 1 teasp. grated lemon peel
- 1¼ cups orange juice
- ½ teasp. almond extract
- 2 unbeaten egg whites
- 1 No. 2½ can (1 lb. 13 oz.) DEL MONTE Peach Halves, chilled

Drain sliced peaches, saving syrup. Finely chop peaches; chill thoroughly. In saucepan, mix sugar, gelatine, salt; stir in water, lemon juice and peel. Simmer 5 min. Stir in reserved peach syrup, orange juice and almond extract. Pour into refrigerator tray; freeze till almost firm in center. Cut semi-frozen mixture into squares; place in chilled mixer bowl. Add unbeaten egg whites; beat till fluffy (but do not allow to become watery). Fold in chopped sliced peaches; turn mixture into 2 freezing trays. Freeze till firm, stirring once or twice during freezing. At serving time, spoon sherbet into drained chilled peach halves. Top with melted currant jelly or raspberry syrup, if desired.

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Add a sliding glass door

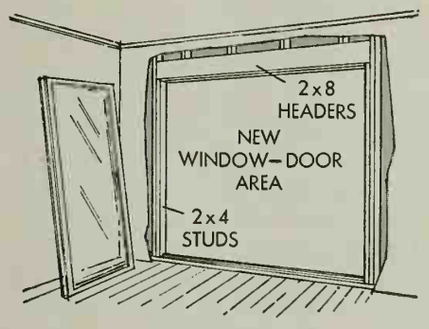
Few things make a more dramatic change in a house than the installation of a sliding glass door. It opens up the interior to the outdoors—both visually and literally. Installing one of these doors is a fairly extensive job, but one which a homeowner can undertake himself if he has the time and the know-how.

Time is very important on a project like this since you'll have a large hole in your house while you're in the process of changing. For an experienced contractor, however, it is a fairly easy and quickly done job.

Here's what the job involves: Both the interior finish and the exterior facings must be removed to expose the existing framing. The drawing above shows how the wall will look when the 2x4s are bared. The necessary amount of framing (2x4 studs) is removed to make the opening wide enough for the new door, and the new framing is put in.

You'll need to double up on the studs at each end of the new door unit and use 2x8s for the headers at the top of the new opening. If you have electrical wires in the area where the new glass door is to go, they can be easily changed by a professional.

The drawing below shows how the opening will look when it is ready to receive the tracks and framing for the door unit. Note that the plaster (and the exterior siding) are still as they were when torn out. The replacement of these two finishes is the last step of the job.



The cost of a new sliding glass door depends upon the size of the door, the kind of frame and glazing it has, and the type of wall which has to be cut through for installation. The door frames are available in aluminum, steel, and wood. Most manufacturers supply any size door with either single or sealed double glazing. One company is now furnishing an installation service designed to minimize expense and trouble for the homeowner.

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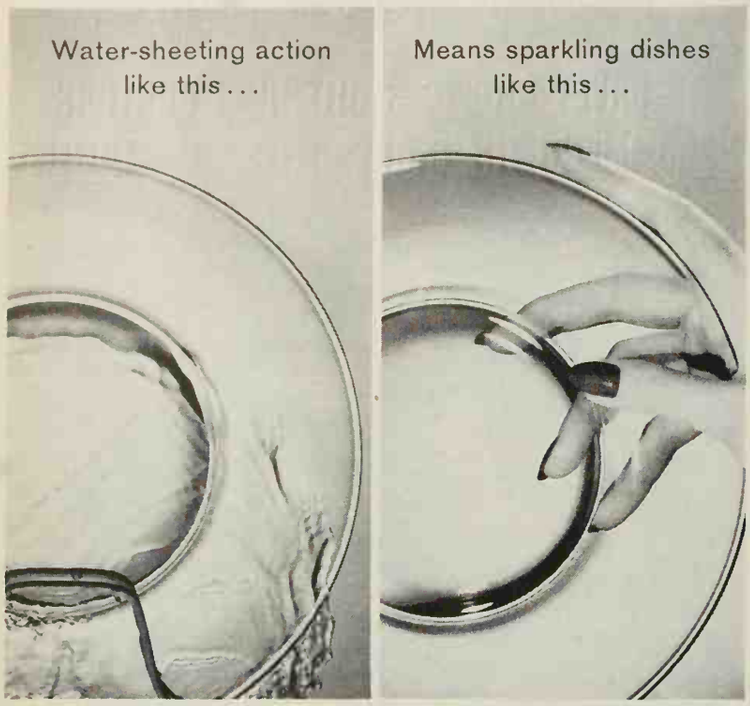

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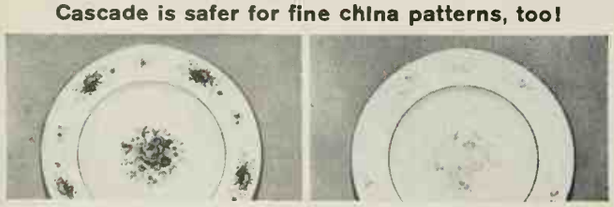

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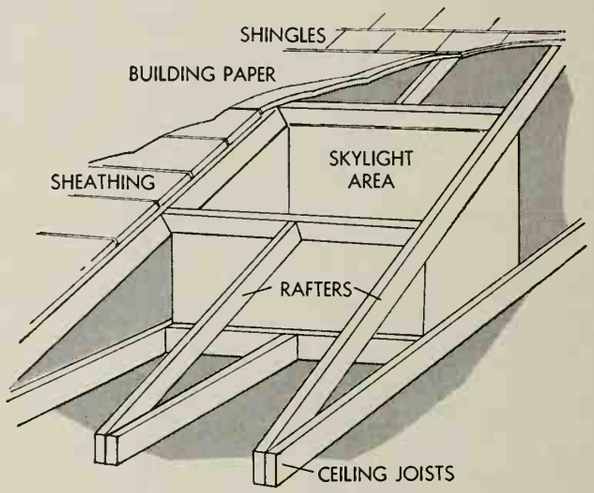

Locate opening in ceiling—If the rafters are exposed, cut a piece of cardboard to the size of the opening and select the best location. If the rafters are covered, locate them by drilling a small hole, probing with a wire so that you can center the skylight properly. Remove the ceiling finish to expose rafters and drive four nails through the roof from the underside at the corners of the opening space. These will guide your saw from above.

Cut opening in roof—Using the corner nails as a guide, mark the outlines of the opening with a knife or linoleum cutter. If your skylight uses a wooden or metal curb, check the size of the opening again by placing the curb over it. Remove the guide nails, drill a hole through the roof at one corner and start the opening with a keyhole saw, switching to a larger saw when you have clearance for it.

If the skylight spans more than one rafter space, you will have to put in headers, timbers the same size as the rafters that span the space between the rafters as above, to support the butt ends of the rafter you cut through. You will have to do the same with the ceiling joists if you have a pitched roof as above. If you have a flat roof, the same headers support the ceiling-roof joists and box in the opening. In the case of the pitched roof, you box in the opening from the ceiling joists and headers to the rafters and roof headers with plywood as shown above.

Skylights fasten to the roof two different ways. So-called self-flashing units are fastened atop roof shingles, over the opening, with screws or nails. The roofing is then built up over the perimeter of the flashing flange. For units that have a curb fastened to the opening in the roof, the roofing is cut back from the opening about three inches on all sides and flashing fitted under it. Nail flashing to roof, cover it with asphalt cement, felt, and gravel.

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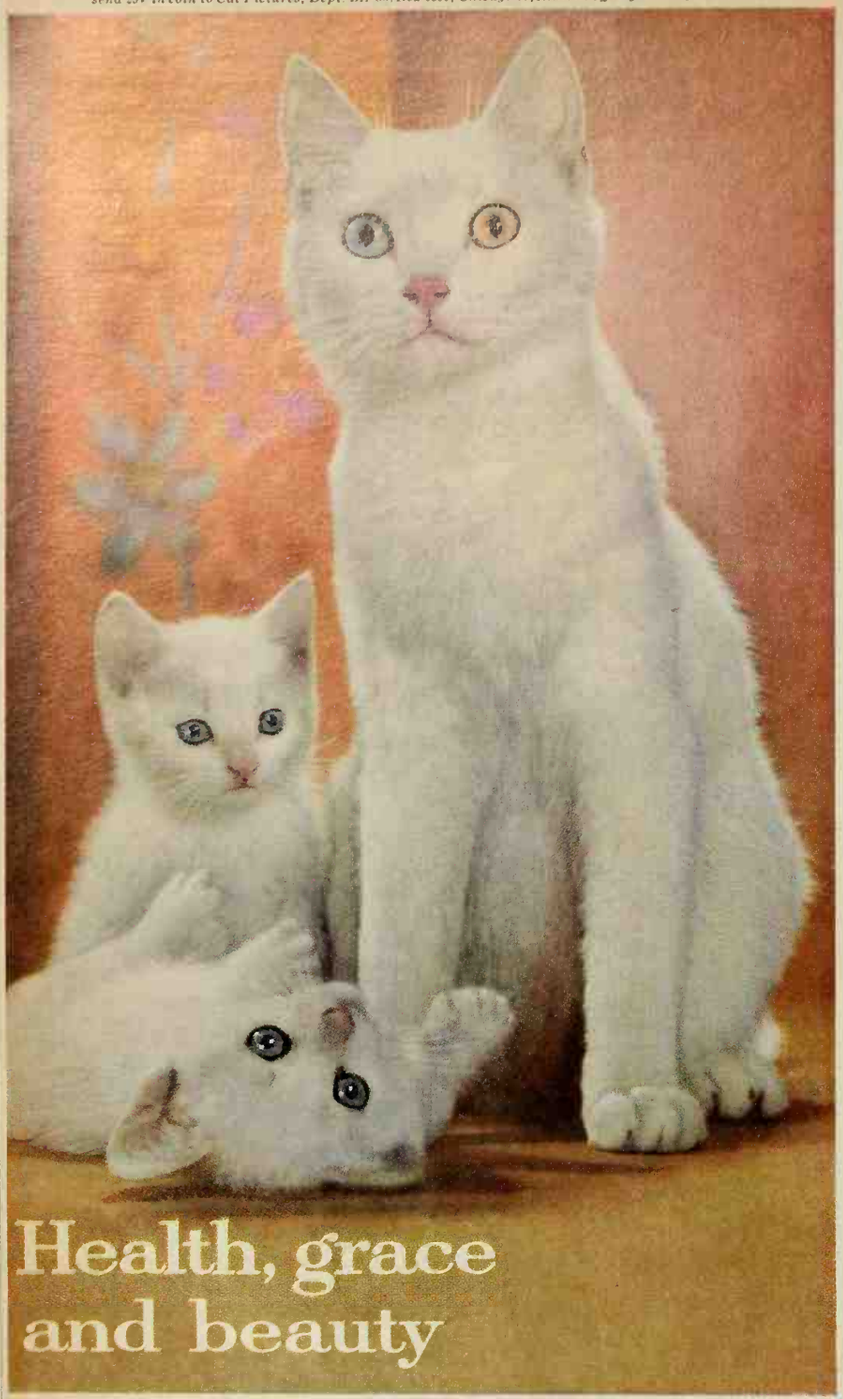

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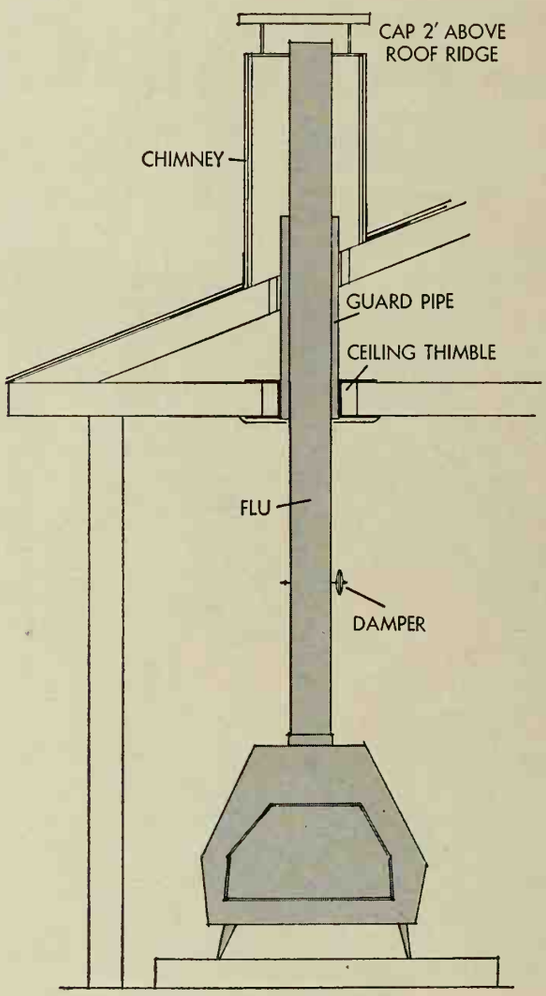

For the flue, you'll need to cut a hole in both the ceiling and roof (if you have both). If your home is two stories, you'll want to plan the location of the fireplace so that the flue can be hidden in an upstairs closet or boxed in at any easily disguised spot.

Where the flue passes through the ceiling, a "thimble" or "collar" ties the flue to the ceiling and masks the opening for a neat job. At the point where the flue goes through the roof, a roof jack (which adjusts to the pitch of the roof) helps make the joint. These openings should be accurately marked and cut with a drill and saber saw.

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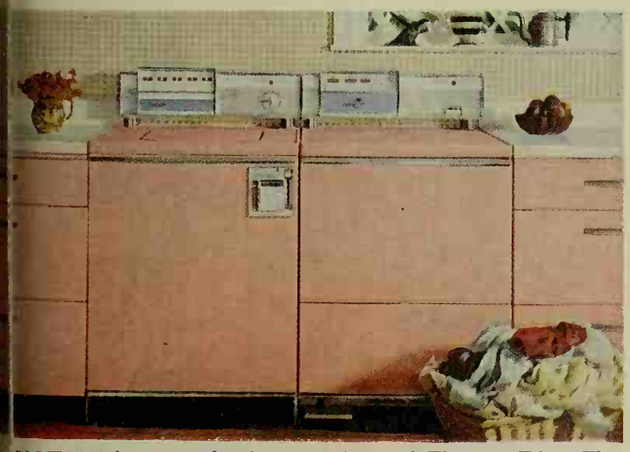

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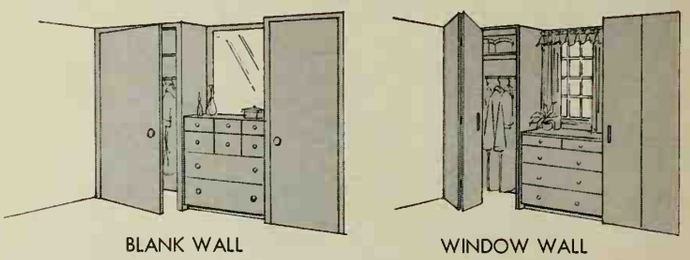
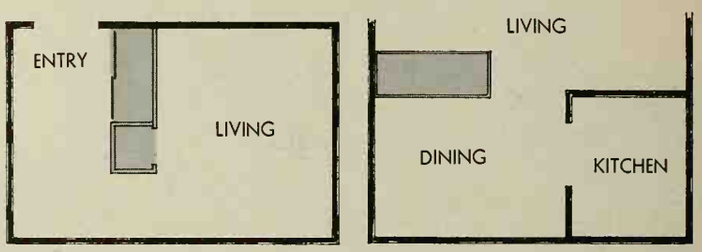
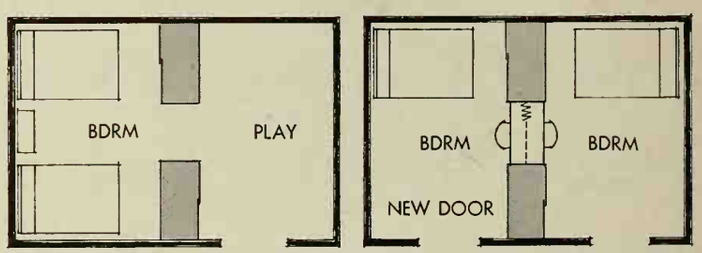


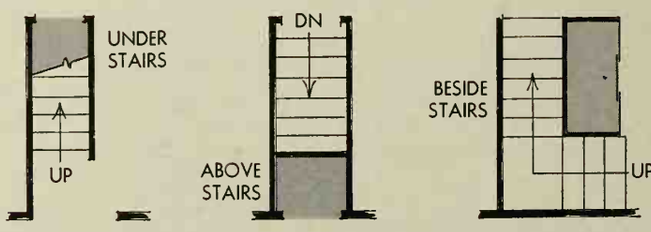
End-of-the-room closets can be added these two ways. They are simply plywood boxes with a small chest between. Doors can be by-pass sliding type, bi-fold, or conventional.



Use new storage closets as room dividers to break up large space and screen separate areas. The suggestions shown here create an entry hall and a dining area in living rooms.



Storage walls, built to the ceiling if you want, can be used to divide a large bedroom into smaller ones. Division can be partial, as at left, or complete, as shown at right.



Stairwell closets are easy to build under the stairs. Or they can be hung above the foot of the stairs, allowing plenty of headroom. You can build a coat closet beside a stairway, too, making an entry closet.

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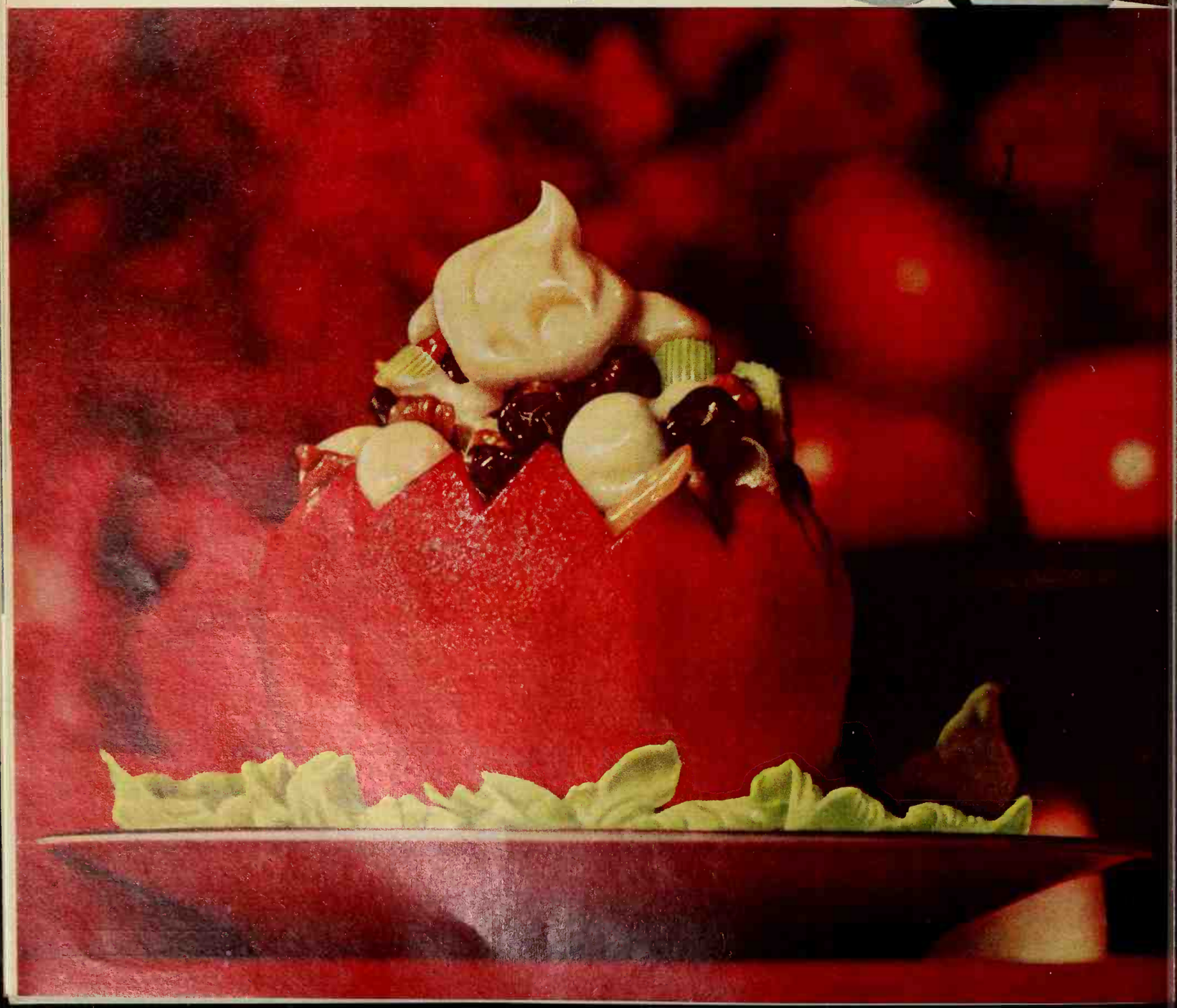
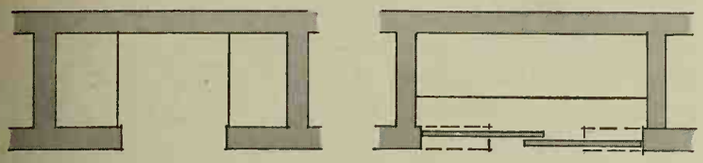


Remodel an old closet

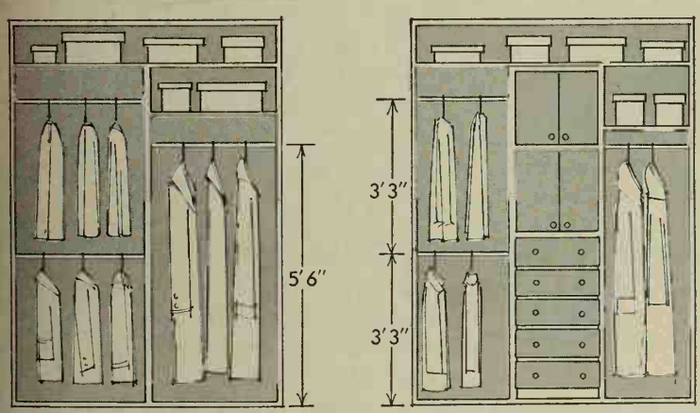
When you decide to remodel an old closet, you need to plan it so that you get more storage in the same floor space. Do this by rearranging the layout of the floor plan or changing the vertical storage arrangement, or both. The shallow reach-in closet is one of the common types and here are two ways to improve it:



In the original plan, a single clothes pole ran lengthwise in the closet before the remodeling. From the standard narrow doorway, it was difficult to reach clothes hung in either extreme end of the closet.

The revised plan, left above, has clothes poles across the width of the closet. On one side of the door, pole is at a standard height, 5 feet 6 inches, for full-length clothes. On the other side, a pole is put across the closet at 6-foot height and another is put below it at 3 feet 3 inches. This side is for jackets, skirts, and other short clothing. The hanging space is increased by about one third and it is now possible to walk into the closet to reach any item you want. The shelf storage in the upper part of the closet hasn't been affected by this change.

The second way to treat the same closet requires more extensive remodeling but yields even more storage, as shown in the plan above (right) and in the drawings below. The use of sliding wardrobe-type doors allows you to design reach-in storage and utilize every inch of space in the area of the closet. The first step in this change is to enlarge the door opening to accommodate the sliding doors. After the opening has been framed-in, the interior can be planned to suit individual needs.



The reach-in wardrobe type designs above are only two examples of the many possibilities that can be worked with this closet. The design on the left has more space to hang clothes than the one on the right. There is more shelf space on the right to store such items as hat and shoe boxes, pocketbooks; and notice the drawers near the bottom on the right for shoe storage. Again, in both cases, part of the space to hang clothes is a split-level arrangement for short clothing. You could build in an unfinished chest in the vertical shelf space on the right, or perhaps put small doors on built-in shelves.

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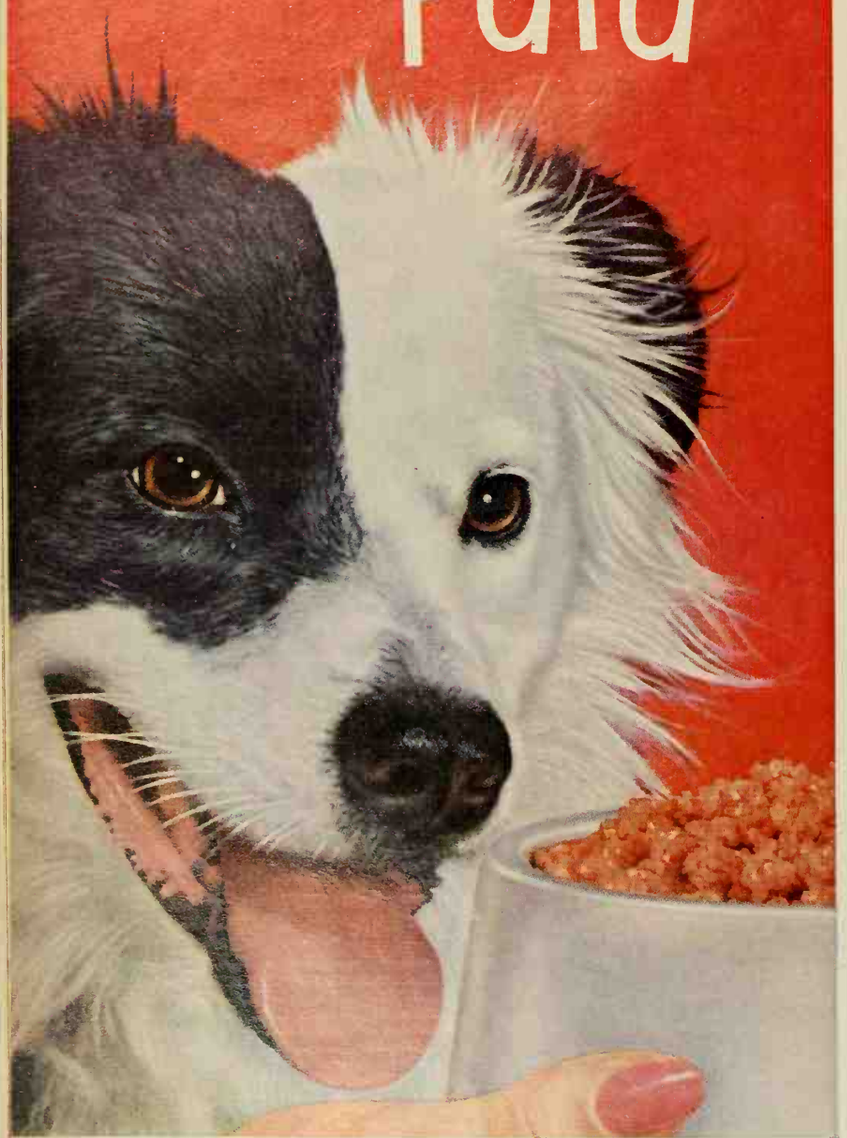

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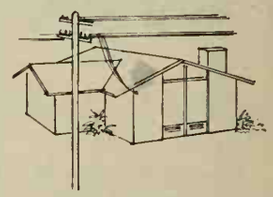
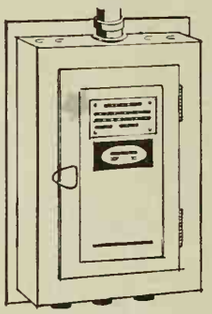
When making plans for remodeling your house, don't forget the electrical wiring. Even houses built only a few years ago may have wiring that is inadequate for the added space and electrical equipment called for in your remodeling plans and the power requirements of future years.



If you've noticed any of the obvious signs of "low housepower"—fuses blowing often, poor performance from appliances, flickering lights when motors cut in, then your wiring is overtaxed.

However, even if your system is working just under its maximum now, you won't be able to add anything new to the load without straining it to the danger point. For this reason, an extensive remodeling plan should include a thorough wiring check by a competent electrical contractor.

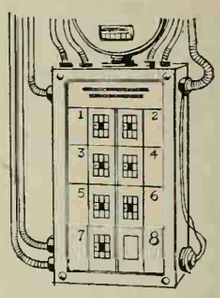
You can make a preliminary check of your present system yourself by following these hints: If you're planning for any equipment requiring 220 volts in your remodeling, check the power lines entering your house.



If there are *three* lines coming from the power company's pole to the service entrance on your house, then you're in pretty good shape. But if there are only *two* lines, you can count on a rewiring job.

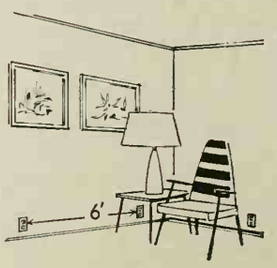
An easy way to check your present wiring's capacity is to simply look at the name plate on your switch box, which shows the amperage and voltage; 60 amps is the accepted minimum, but you'll be better off for present needs with a 100-amp. box. And if you want to be prepared for future needs, a 200 amp. box is the thing.

Of course, if you increase the amount of power coming into the box, you'll have to upgrade the capacity of your wiring system, too. You'll have to increase wire sizes and/or add circuits to do this.



Here's where your electrical contractor can help. He'll analyze your needs and tell you what must be done. Much of your present wiring can be used in an expanded system; your contractor will take this into consideration.

A complete wiring remodeling should have these minimum standards: a three-wire service entrance, a main switch of at least 100 amps. a general purpose circuit for each 500 sq. ft. of floor space in your home, two or more appliance circuits, and plenty of convenience outlets.



Besides these, the kitchen and basement shop should have separate circuits for lighting and appliances.

How much will all this cost? It will vary, of course, but typical remodelings cost from $200 to $500.

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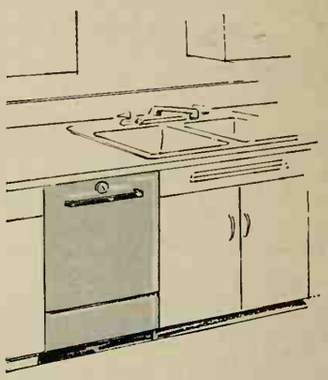
Add dishwasher, disposer

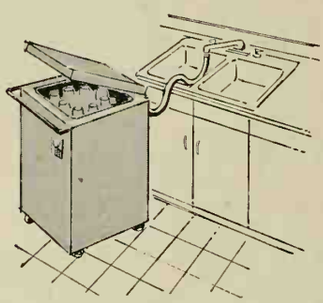
Here are the important facts to keep in mind when you consider addition of dishwasher or food waste disposer. Several types of dishwashers are available, so you first must decide which you prefer. Then, because sizes vary, measure proposed location in your kitchen to make sure your choice will fit. Check local electrical and plumbing codes. Find out installation costs before work starts.



Installation costs vary depending on wiring and plumbing required. Minimum for disposer varies across the country from $15 to $35, but may run you more in older homes if extensive changes are needed. Dishwasher minimum varies from $30 to $50, but may run above $100 when cabinet work is needed.

Satisfactory operation of both requires adequate voltage, and hot water.

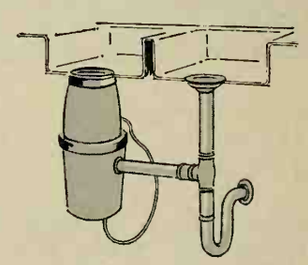
Of the six types of dishwashers, you're sure to find one that fits your kitchen. Undercounter built-in fits into standard cabinets. Most are 24 inches wide; some are 30. Choose front- or top-loading. With front load, allow four feet in front for room to walk if door's open. Mobile dishwashers require no installation. Just roll out, attach to faucet. Both front- and top-load are on the market. Newest variation is mobile unit you may build in later. A freestanding dishwasher is permanently installed just like the undercounter units, but has its own counter top.



Also available is a combination dishwasher-sink. There's a thin unit to set on counter or recess in wall. Faucet-dishwasher attachment's handy.

When you consider adding waste disposer, you'll find there are two types, although both are installed in the same general way and require about same under-sink space. Adapters and other special aids for installation in older sinks are available.

Good point to check is whether or not your city permits the connection of disposers to its sewerage system. You may use a septic tank if capacity is adequate. A continuous-feed type disposer permits scraping food in as it operates. Or you can fill and then turn it on. Separate control switch may go anyplace.



On top-control unit, starting switch actually is in the cover in the sink. Rotation of its top turns this type disposer on.

Today's waste disposers are a hardy lot, as are the new dishwashers. Both are quieter, much improved since they first came on the market. And even though installation in an older house may involve extra steps and thus mean some increase in cost, you'll increase resale value as well as everyday convenience for your family. Why wait?

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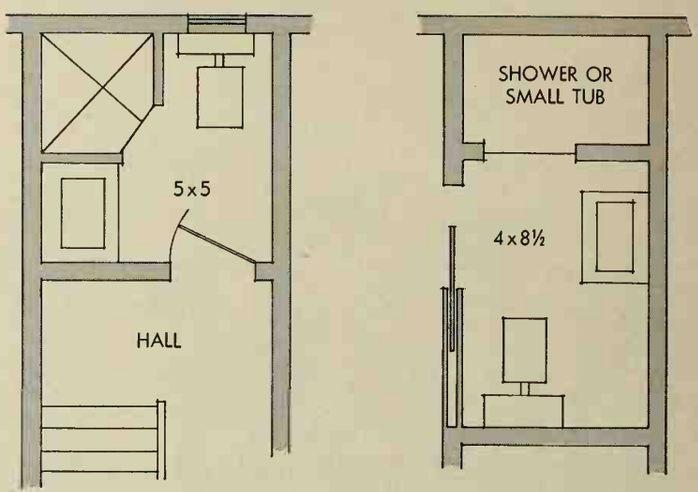
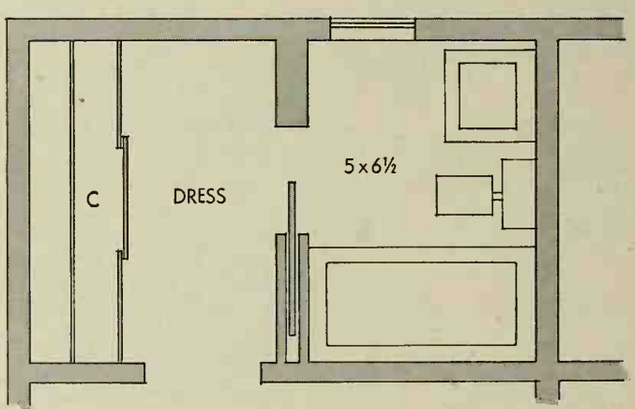
Add a small-space bathroom

If your remodeling calls for the addition of a bathroom, you'll be facing three problems—finding the space, arranging the fixtures efficiently, and fitting your budget to your plans. To help solve these, we've gathered this information for you. With it, you can start planning.

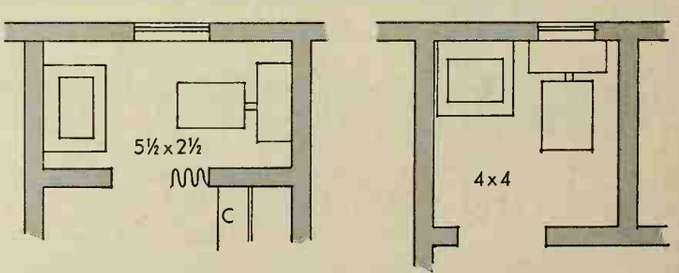
As you plan, remember that *location* is important—the closer the new fixtures are to existing water supply, drainage lines, and vents, the less it will cost you. A new upstairs or downstairs bathroom should be located directly above or below an existing bath.



Plan for end of a stairway hall (left) shows how to work with a small square space. Longer, narrow space (right) works efficiently with a sliding door.



This bath-dressing room combination works well in a long, narrow master bedroom of an older home. Sliding doors on both sides of the dressing area save floor space.



A half-bath in the children's sleeping area usually takes the pressure off an existing bathroom. The two fixtures required will often fit into an oversize closet (left); the folding door saves space and money.

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For brief, factual information on basic methods of modern electric house heating, look carefully at the diagrams below.

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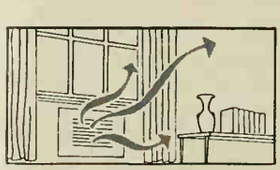
Baseboard units heat by both radiation and convection. All surfaces are warmed evenly, and control is by individual room thermostat.



Wall panel heaters have heating coils located behind a decorative grill. Small fans may be used with this thermostatically controlled unit.

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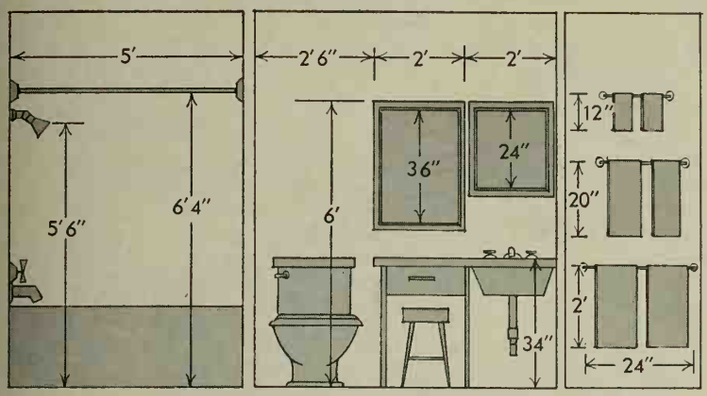

These diagrams show you the minimum dimensions of standard bathroom fixtures and accessories. You can use them as a guide in planning the arrangement of your new bathroom. Average depth of fixtures is 28 to 30 inches.

With squared paper, make a scaled plan of the floor space you have available. Then draw in the necessary fixtures. You can do the same for each of the walls by making rough sketches similar to the ones above. This will help you locate towel racks and other accessories, too.

The cost tables below are approximate prices for almost everything you'll need. These costs show the range from the most minimum to the most luxurious for each item. When you establish a budget, you'll want to check local prices.

Fixtures and accessories

	(Price range) Low	High
Lavatory	$22.00	$135.00
Tub	$90.00	$200.00
Water Closet	$35.00	$197.00
Lavatory Cabinet (5′)	$125.00	$200.00
Shower Enclosure (steel stall)	$75.00	$275.00
Medicine cabinet	$18.00	$150.00
Mirror	$25.00	$200.00
Add-on Shower	$22.00	$50.00
Duplex-outlets	$7.00/each	
Light switch and fixture outlets	$7.00/each	
Hot air heat ducts (average room size)	$35.00/run	
Flush doors, 2½x6⅔ feet	$10.00/each—hollow core	

Surfacing materials

Walls	Material only	Material plus labor
Ceramic tile	$1.25/sq. ft. $1.00 for trim	$3.00/sq. ft.
Plastic tile	$ .90/sq. ft.	$1.40/sq. ft.
Wallboard and paint	$ .10/sq. ft.	$ .25/sq. ft.
Plastic-finished hardboard	$ .45/sq. ft.	$ .55/sq. ft.
Counters		
Linoleum	$3.10 Back foot*	$4.50 Back foot
Plastic	$3.10 Back foot	$4.50 Back foot
Laminated plastic	$4.75 Back foot	$6.75 Back foot
Ceramic tile	$7.00 Back foot	$16.00 lineal ft. (includes 6″ splash)
*lineal foot measured at back		
Floors		
Asphalt tile	$ .20/sq. ft.	$ .30/sq. ft.
Rubber tile	$ .40/sq. ft.	$ .50/sq. ft.
Vinyl-asbestos	$ .25/sq. ft.	$ .35/sq. ft.
Vinyl tile (pure homogeneous)	$ .70/sq. ft.	$ .90/sq. ft.
Pure translucent vinyl	$1.70/sq. ft.	$2.00/sq. ft.
Linoleum (inlaid)	$3.90 sq. yd.	$6.50/sq. yd.
Ceramic tile	$1.25 sq. ft.	$2.00 with mastic $2.25 with concrete

Ceramic accessories (6 pieces) $35.00
5-foot sliding shower door (¼-inch glass) $70.00

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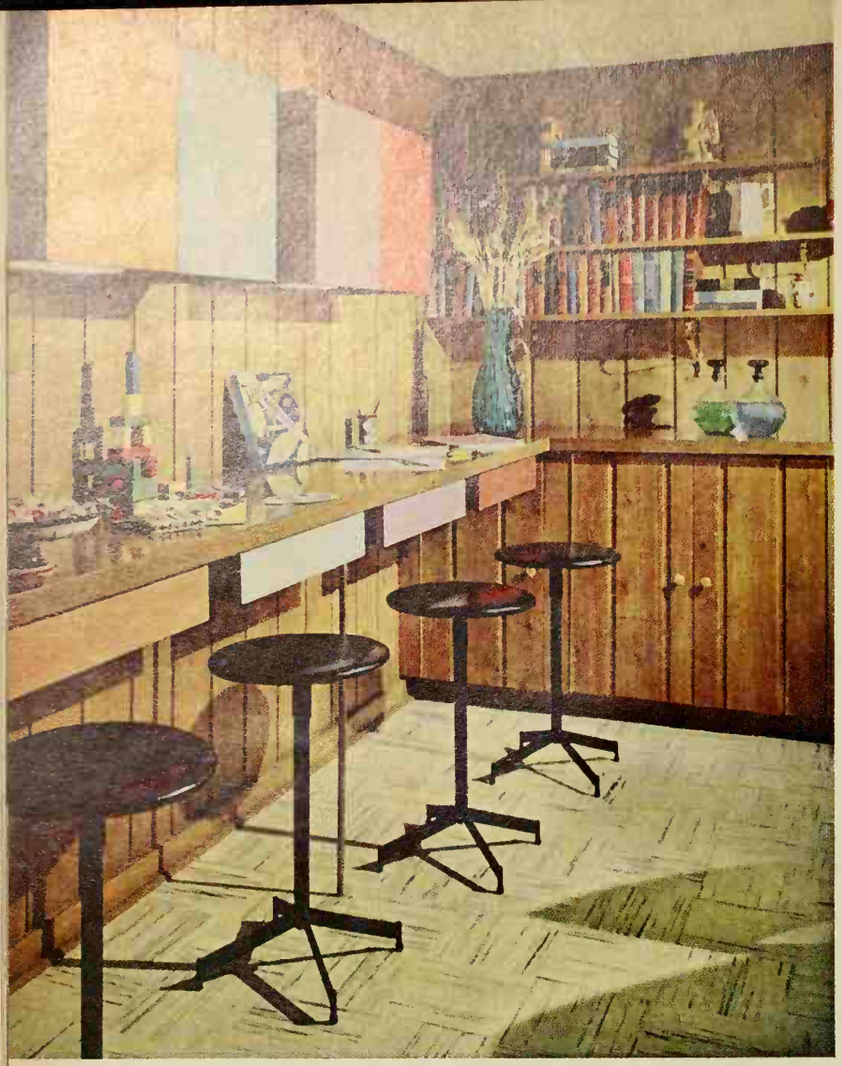
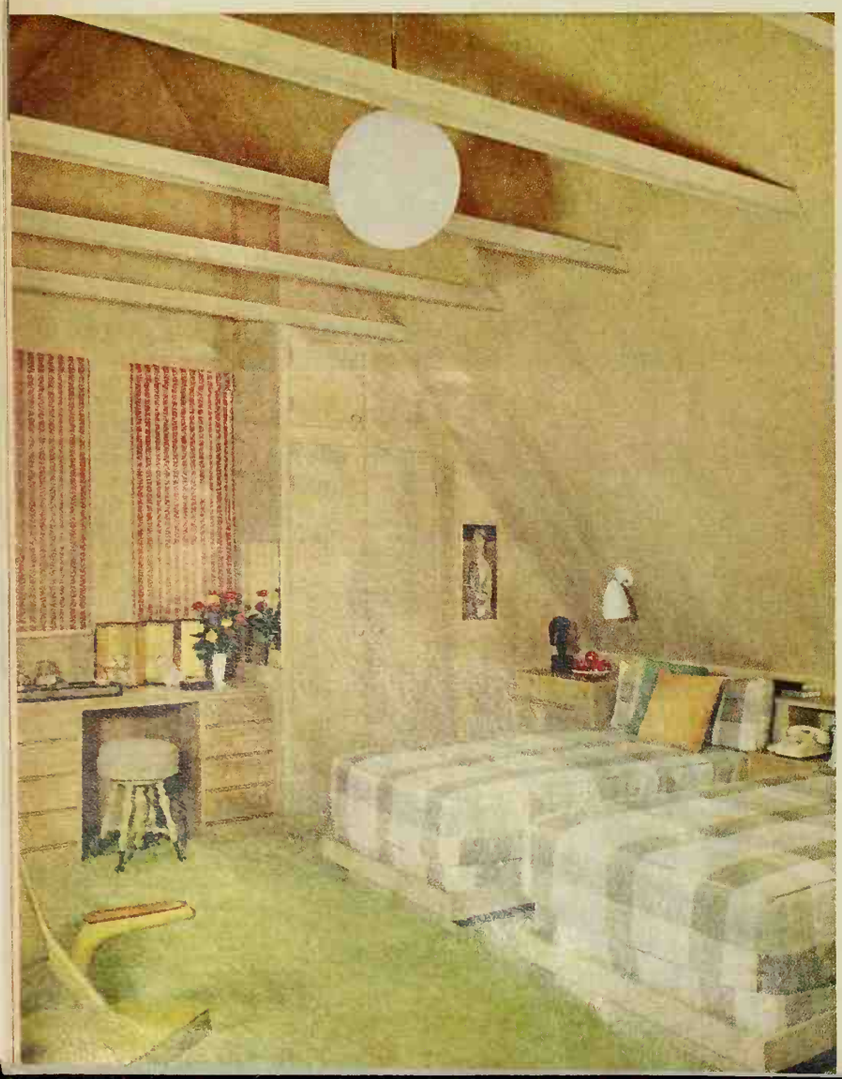


Make a hobby work counter in your family room

A wide counter and four, high stools accommodate the hobbies of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merley and their sons, Dennis and Steven. The counter is surfaced with laminated plastic, which is easy to clean and difficult to mar or stain. Fluorescent tubes, attached to the bottom shelves of the upper cabinets, flood the work counter with light. Note the color scheme: the counter drawers match the colors of the upper storage cabinets.



Everything fits in this preplanned basement

OPPOSITE PAGE

This family room was a planned expansion when Adolph and Gertrude Cramer, Glencoe, Illinois, first started building their home. The fireplace and heating ducts were installed when the house was built. When their children grew older, they finished off the room you see here.

The recess in the wall (top photograph) for books, TV and hi-fi equipment brings all the quieter activities in the part of the room with the fireplace. A cold air duct meant lowering that part of the ceiling anyway. And, by building in this storage unit, and one at the other end, the Cramers needed less furniture.

Wide hallway (bottom photograph) opens up the room and offers extra usable space when it's music-lesson time. Note how the ceiling was kept low in the entire hall instead of just enclosing the duct work. This end of the family room takes any kind of children's play in stride. Here, Barbara and Sharon Cramer and Cathy Greenbaum get ready for still another job this room does with ease—the weekly meeting of their Girl Scout troop.

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Make an attic seem big with tall ceilings

The "half-story cramps" are missing in this older home in San Francisco. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dreifus, Jr., finished the sloping roof line right up to the top. A flat ceiling, about the height of the tie beams, would have made this bedroom appear much smaller.

You can pick up other ideas for your own attic here, too. The desk-closet arrangement around the end windows could be adapted to any attic room. And, the trim good looks of the twin beds with their reading bolsters show how you can make good use of the knee walls.

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Split it in half

Clark and Jack Sisk need only to pull the folding wood door when they want to divide their bedroom. Counter unifies their rooms when the door is open. Black plywood conceals fluorescent tube attached to wall above.

Kids' mud room closet hangs on the wall

The children in the Paul Painter home keep all their "ready-to-go" things in this practical mud room unit. Boot shelves are hardware cloth so mud, slush can drip through and be washed down a drain in the tile floor.

FAR RIGHT

Now this stairway is bright all day

This whole stairway and the hall at the top were once dark both day and night. The small light fixture just didn't do the job, especially in the daytime. The Clifford Chaudrons installed a plastic skylight between two ceiling rafters—now the entire area is bright and cheery.

Add color with plastic

A new plastic material in a simple 2x3 frame brings color to this living room and forms an entryway. Springs in the top supports grip the ceiling; the "feet" are furniture legs. From the home of the Edward F. Robisons.

Can't build in closets? Use mobile wardrobes

Two, folding-door, steel wardrobes supply two girls with all the clothes storage needed. Note the pulldown lamps and the vanity shelf, which are attached to the cabinets.

Add access and a view

This room was once cramped and dark —an uninviting area for dining. Then the sliding glass door replaced the outside wall and its small window. Now the family has a wonderful view of the patio, and quick access to it.

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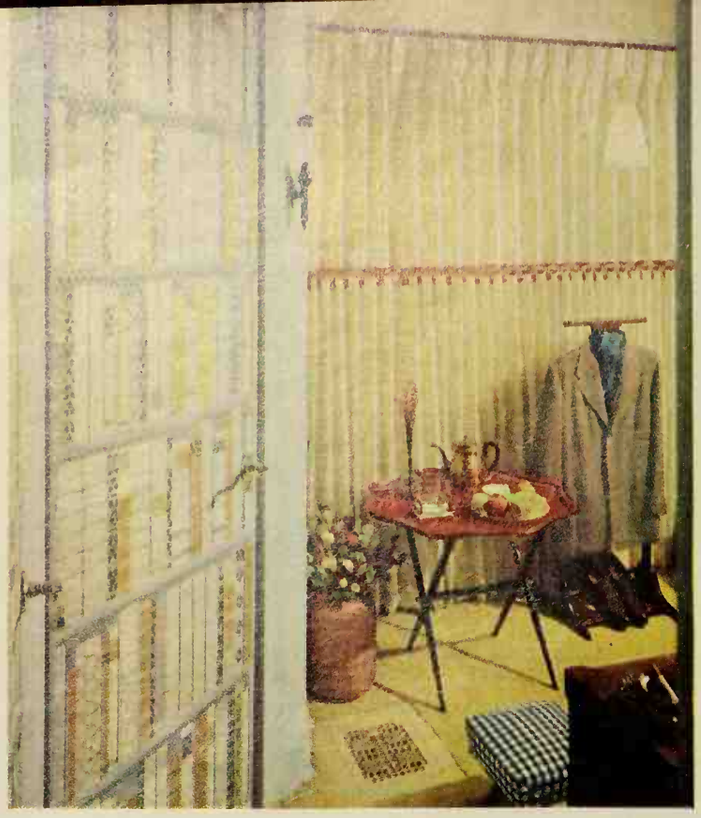


A wallpapered door!

That bookcase is actually a wallpapered closet door. An old, paneled door was covered with a sheet of plywood, then the fool-the-eye wallpaper was pasted on. This treatment also adds color and decoration to the long hallway, which has many doors. Home of Dr. and Mrs. George Schmidt.

Mix low-budget materials and imagination in a basement

The good-looking walls in this basement are spruce, but are "crating-lumber" quality. The boards were treated with a sealer, a driftwood stain, and white pigment to get this color. The lighting soffit effectively conceals a heating duct. From home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shames.

Make a boys' lair in available basement space

BELOW

Smart planning makes the most of this basement in the home of the Keith Montagues in Salt Lake City. Steel support post at the end of the plywood headboard was already here, but the upright closet poles make it "belong." Drapery closes when one boy studies late. Panels above working counter are translucent plastic, installed to hide tiny windows. Fluorescent tubes light panels at night.

Gain a garage workbench

You could plan a workbench-storage unit like this in almost any garage or carport. The 20-inch-deep counter is supported by the 4x4 posts at the front and actually protrudes outside the garage itself. Fixed windows top and bottom completely enclose the once-open carport.

A ready-made color scheme

Bright, new towels and ready-made cafe curtains spruced up this bathroom in a jiffy. Spring-socket rods hold the curtains in place without marring the walls. The shower curtain is 3 pairs of the cafe curtains sewed together. Home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Greene.

Pole-mounted shelves make a tall storage headboard

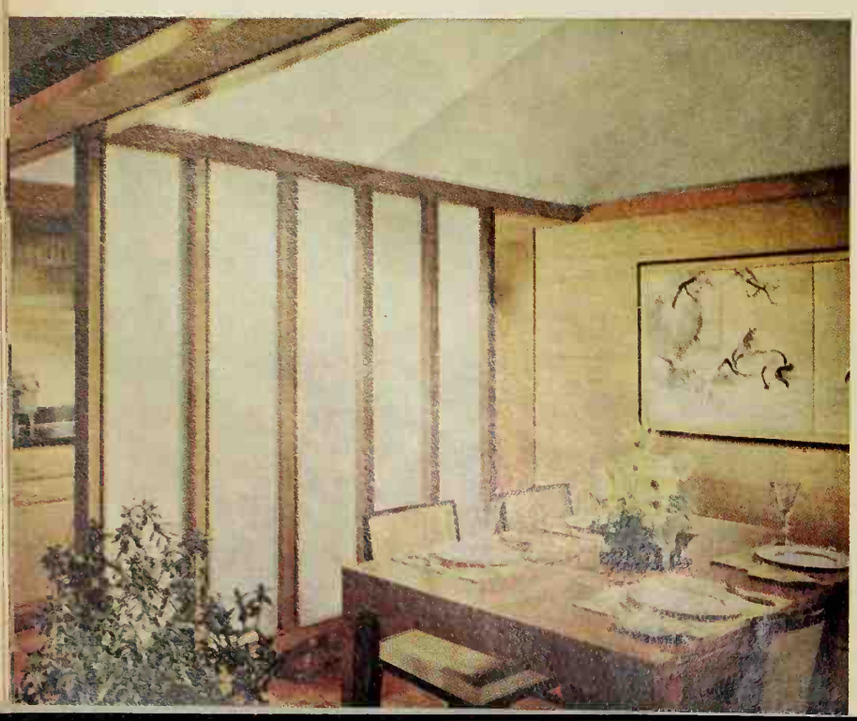
This headboard-divider separates a built-in wardrobe-dressing area from the rest of the room. Homeowner Frank Atlas created the strip lighting on the ceiling with six, 30-watt reflector bulbs plugged into an electric power strip.

Evict the family car to get an extra room

This former one-car garage now gives the Robert McCall family this fine family room. White insulation board fits between original rafters, now stained. Steel rods replaced old tie beams. Burlap-covered wall disguises holes when pictures change.

Use a screen to direct traffic and simplify a dining room

This handsome wood-and-plastic screen separates the table and chair area of a dining room from the traffic and buffet area. Storage unit (left) is still easily accessible, and traffic to the kitchen is hidden. From home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush.



Never a Hopeless House

Get extra part-time space from a garage

Here's how to expand into your attached garage and yet be able to retreat during the winter when car storage takes priority. Install an extra garage door in the back, then cover both openings with a new zippered screen.

Inside, you'll want to use folding furniture and an inexpensive rug that can be rolled up. Plan your lights on the walls or use a pulldown fixture that will give your car headroom. More photographs on page 84.

Never overlook an attic for family room space

If your house has an unfinished upstairs and you need a spot for informal relaxing or youngsters' play more than you need bedrooms, that second floor may be just right. This family room does both jobs for the John C. Naylors. The large window (top photograph) replaced a small ordinary window at this end of the room.

There's plenty of storage in the knee wall cabinets that flank the TV. The cabinets extend into the room to make room for the 9-inch "lighting counter" on top. A dimmer switch controls the fluorescent tubes below.

Stairway screen at the other end of the room (bottom photograph) seems like another window. It was made of three fiberglass panels, held in a framework of mahogany strips. The curved refreshment bar (right) is accessible from the hall at the top of the stairs.

Bathroom beauty was built right in

FAR LEFT

Clever planning made efficient bathroom out of a cut-up room in an older home. Roy and Jackie Killeen of Webster Groves, Missouri put glass mosaic tiles on this plywood counter top. A ½x6 Philippine mahogany board forms the edge. The inexpensive shutter at the left end of the counter is the door to the medicine cabinet; the large mirror is simply attached to the wall.

Camouflage the size of a room with color

To make this narrow room look wider, the owner, Dr. Robert Radcliff, planned a subdued blue-and-gold color scheme that stresses widening, horizontal lines. Note especially these decorating tricks: the bold, horizontal stripes in the carpet; the extension of the end wall color around the corner onto the adjacent wall.

New closet planned to the last inch

FAR LEFT

This end of a new closet unit holds a bank of bright-colored drawers that save floor space by eliminating one piece of furniture from the room.

The closet unit has two regular clothes-hanging sections around the corner. They bracket a built-in desk (where you see the chair) and a shoji-covered window. Drawers were salvaged from an old dresser and the unit was planned to fit their width.

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Tailor every closet to fit its use

This den closet was always full of toys and its top shelf crowded with games and books. Off came the typical slab door, in went some shelves, and on went the little shutters.

Now the toys still get their fair share of space without taking up the whole closet. And, the TV fits neatly into the middle with its own shutters. The slab door went to make a low table at the other end of the room.

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Use a corner to add a fireplace

Before Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Hayes began remodeling their home, this corner was as ordinary as any you've seen. They covered the window with a handsome shoji, then built the little platform. It is surfaced with ceramic tile. Teak flooring and mosaic tile behind fireplace are easy to install.

The easily added fireplace is the kind that comes in a package. Light fixture sets off the whole corner.

Smartness comes easy in this bathroom

An 8x8-foot bath gains new convenience, style with smart use of materials, new equipment. Even the laundry fits in here with a 27-inch-wide washer-dryer under counter.

Cabinets are pregrooved plywood, floor is ceramic tile preset in rubber backing (easy for do-it-yourselfing), plastic laminate wall-covering kit waterproofs area behind folding shower door over new contour tub.

Begin with the fireplace

The updating of this living room started with redoing the fireplace. Next, the new wall covering, window screens, and acoustic tile. Then the William Langs made the tile hearth, carpet squares.

Make a window bigger

To disguise a small window, Dr. and Mrs. George Schmidt devised this floor-to-ceiling shutter treatment. Complete installation is attached to a wood frame.

More about disguising windows page 78

IDEAS IN ACTION

Never a Hopeless House

Lavatory in the bedroom

A cabinet-lavatory in this boys' bedroom makes dressing for school easier and quicker. To free a corner for this installation, the closet door was replaced with a lightweight, vinyl folding door. A space-saving pole lamp provides adequate light for the dressing area.

Add a touch of elegance

BELOW RIGHT

Stock stair balusters were used to make these dividers that define the dining room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Davidson. Set the balusters in a simple frame and prefinish the whole unit before you install it. Small molding at the floor and ceiling holds the frames.

Kids are for basements

You can almost see the wear-and-tear being saved from the rest of the house. And this basement in the home of the Albert Leonards can take it. The tile and tough paneling make upkeep easy. Metal strips come with the wall panels to hold the easily movable shelves and cabinets.

Kitchen in a garden setting

By Mary Coughlin

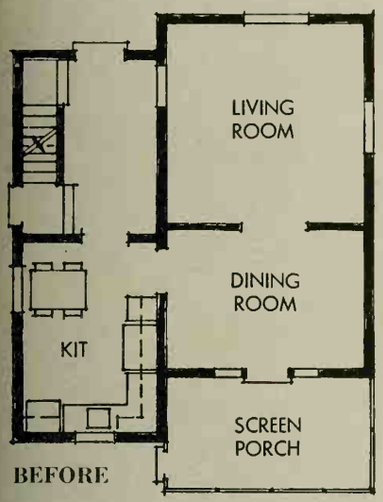
Best trade you can make! Swap dinky dining room and cooped-up kitchen for a big family room-kitchen combination with an exciting garden view. For ideas to copy, meet the Donald Clarks of Detroit, Michigan.

To get space for comfortable cooking, eating, and lounging, they tore out the wall between kitchen and dining room, then included screened-in porch. For a view plus privacy, they fenced in back yard, built a deck, reflecting pool, and created a Japanese garden.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing

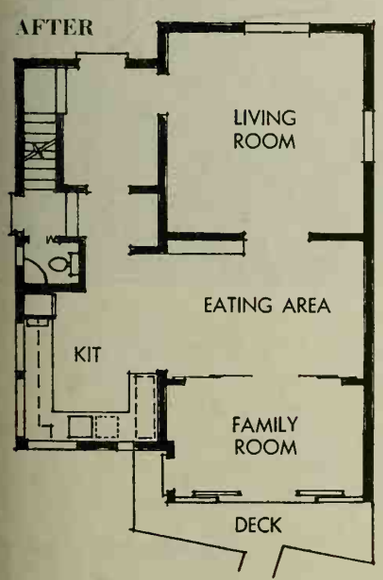
No longer isolated in boxed-up kitchen, Mrs. Clark can enjoy family and friends as she cooks. Kitchen is planned in a step-saving U-shape, too. Their Japanese garden is on view out the kitchen window and through door at left of the eating area. Here, new lighting was added behind the glass panel above cabinets. A dimmer control can change the lighting three ways —pink, blue, or white—to suit mood. For more work space at counter, cooking top folds back when not in use.

Smart ideas for family room include a built-in desk, sliding doors so room can be shut off from kitchen. Notice decorative effect above glass wall. It's two layers of translucent plastic with paper decoration between. For privacy, the Clarks enclosed the backyard garden in shoji-type panels.



BEFORE

Study your room arrangement to see if you, too, couldn't gain space for a comfortable kitchen and family room combination by removing a wall. Here, kitchen and dining room were shut off, a screened-in porch was usable only in mild weather.



Pick up tricks here for creating the feeling of spaciousness in what is actually a small lot. View from garden toward family room shows this is actually a small two-story on 50-ft. lot. Deck redwood; pool concrete.

Kitchen planner: Charlotte Clark Kitchens, Inc. Landscape architect: James Scott, Scott-Alger Associates

Fewer corners... more kitchen

By Eleanor Pettet

Here's a kitchen that grew inside its old boundaries! By trimming off extra in-and-out wall jogs, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ferring gained the space needed to transform an awkward kitchen into a working wonder.

Photographs: Kranzten

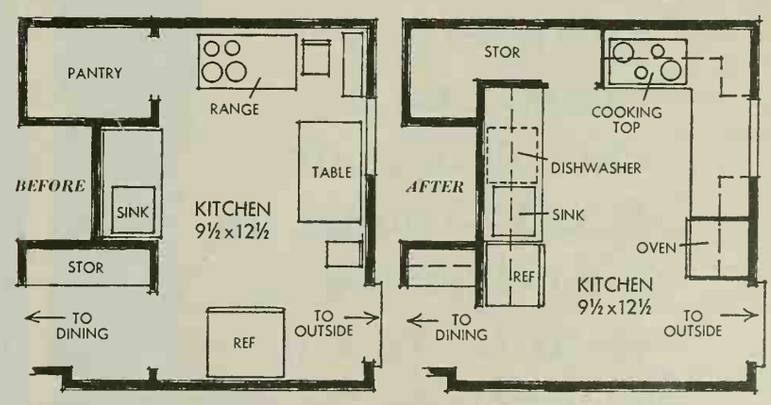
Angled beams and a coat of gold paint overhead "lower" the high ceiling. For a longer sink counter and fewer corners, the pantry entrance switches to the range wall, adds new louvered door.

New-found inches let the refrigerator move into the scheme of things near sink, away from outside traffic. Quaint brass bell minus clapper shades sink light.

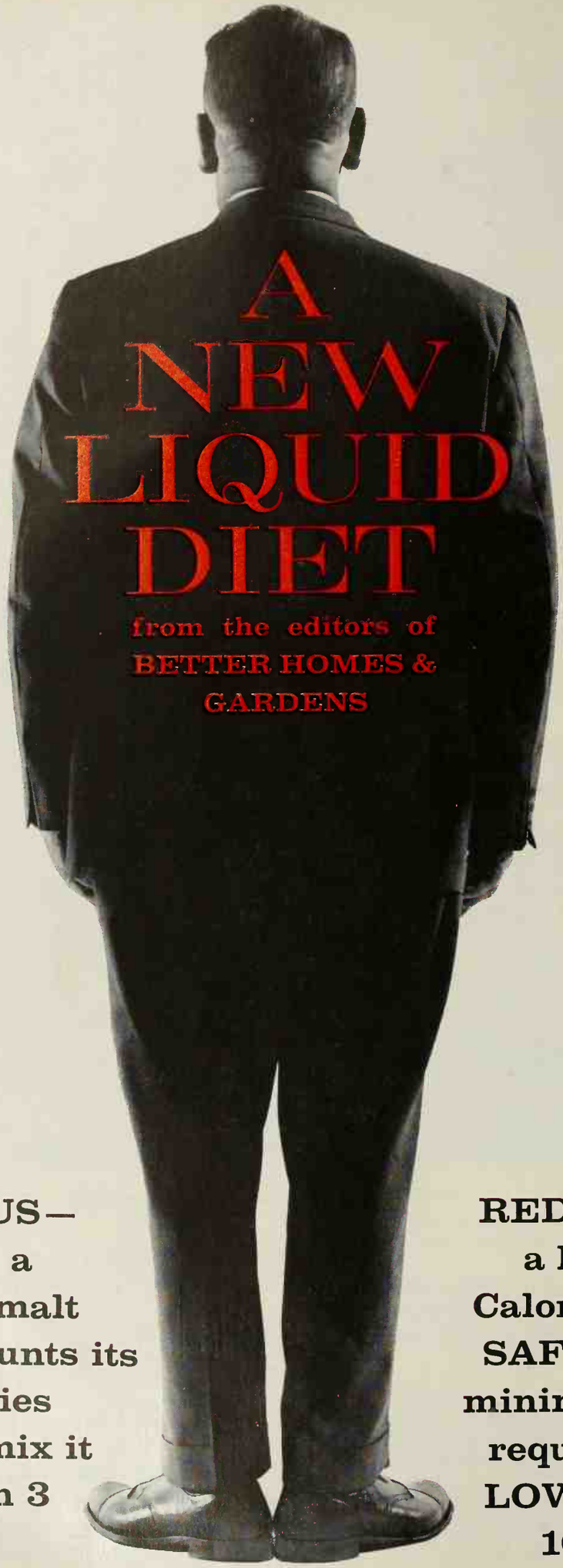
ABOVE LEFT

The soft glow of stained-glass colors adds a light and airy look. The window was shortened so that the cooking top, built-in mixer, and oven could be welded into a wealth of unbroken work area.

The louvered doors below the cooking top? Vent the heat from the undercounter radiator hidden in corner. Coppery range hood keeps air fresh, sweet.



The floor areas are identical, but storage capacity is greater when walls are longer and straighter. The U-shaped plan, which rounds up the scattered appliances, is best use of this space.



DELICIOUS—tastes like a chocolate malt

EASY—counts its own Calories

QUICK—mix it yourself in 3 minutes

REDUCING—a low 1,000 Calories a day

SAFE—meets minimum food requirements

LOW COST—10c a meal

Shaping up like the fellow across the page? Then you owe it to yourself—and to your family—to try Better Homes & Gardens New Liquid Diet right away. This completely sustaining, all-in-one reducing diet is designed with both men and women in mind—over-upholstered ones, that is. ¶ On our diet you won't have to worry whether you are really getting enough to eat, because highly skilled nutritionists have already worried about that. They have come up with a total of nutrients that agrees with the daily minimum approved by authorities in food and nutrition. You won't have to count Calories on your fingers—this diet adds up to the low sum of 1,000 automatically each day. ¶ Except for the first day you are not likely to experience the slightest hunger pangs. Though this diet looks like a mere milk shake, it is deceptively satisfying. And it tastes so good that you can't feel sorry for yourself. You stir up our formula at home for the astonishing cost of only 2 dollars a week—about 30c per day! ¶ From here on (at least for the 2-week span considered sound as a starter, there is no meal planning for the diet, and just the simplest preparation and cleanup you can imagine. ¶ How to begin? With a visit to your physician. This is to be sure that you and the diet are on good terms. He knows your system better than you do, and if there should be any hurdle it cannot take, he will alert you. If you get the go-ahead, start at once by refrigerating a 1-quart glass container of water (its iciness is a part of your diet's pleasing flavor). Then with this recipe (at right) for one day's new way of living in hand, go to market. ¶ Look for the can of chocolate-flavored malted-drink mix where you'd find cocoa. Be sure the label says the mix is vitamin-mineral fortified (your body will need all those nutrients). On a near-by shelf you will spy packages of nonfat dry milk. (Drugstores, also, carry both products.) Round up the salad oil and the oranges, and your diet is practically in the bowl! ¶ You can mix up a day's or week's supply at one time, if kept refrigerated. Or mix only enough for a meal. What about mealtime? Divide your diet into three meals a day, if you like. Or you might have more fun on a new schedule of six daily servings: (1) breakfast with as much black coffee as you like, (2) "elevenses" as the British call it at 11 o'clock, (3) lunch—this might be a good hour to have the orange, (4) teatime and a bracing cup of hot brew with lemon—no sugar or cream, (5) dinner and a demitasse, (6) a bedtime snack. Note: Don't forget to eat that orange every day—it's so important for vitamin C! ¶ This diet is a great traveler—goes on a dry run anywhere. Put a generous ¾ cup of the dry mixture in waxed paper, clear plastic wrap, or foil and slip it in a regular envelope that will slide smoothly into pocket or purse. Then all that is needed is a cup of ice water from the office cooler or your hostess' refrigerator. ¶ There is a solid side to this liquid diet, too. Although you won't miss solid foods nearly as much as you may imagine, you'll still like to sink your teeth into something. So do consider these calorie-low delicacies—stalks of icy celery (no salt, please, but eat the leaves for tang)—cucumber, green-pepper slices—radishes (there's bite for you)—young, green onions—thin slivers of carrot and crisp lettuce leaves. Remember cool water cress, Bibb lettuce, escarole, and romaine for their nippy taste. All of these, and fluffy sprigs of parsley along with other garden herbs in season, can stand on their own flavor merits for nibbling sans dressing or with a splash of lemon juice or vinegar, or a special dieter's dressing. ¶ What about the results of this diet? As far as loss of weight goes, if you have always eaten quite lightly, you'll probably shed about 2½ unbecoming pounds a week. If on the other hand, you have had rather a free-wheeling approach to eating, the calorie drop will be marked enough that you may lose up to half a pound a day. But a new figure is just one of the benefits. You will be happier, looking trim and slim. And if overeating used to make you feel uncomfortably full, you will now notice an up-and-at-'em difference. ¶ How to taper off? After your 2-weeks' stint, it's time for a chat with your doctor again. Perhaps he will suggest you drink two meals of our Liquid Diet and eat one meal. Or to drink one meal and eat two for a while. Those solid meals must be sensible ones, of course, or those pounds you lost will climb back on. As with every sound diet, the big objective is to return you to the family table, slimmer and with a lighter grip on your fork.

½ cup chocolate-flavored vitamin-mineral fortified malted-drink mix

2¼ cups instant nonfat dry milk*

4 teaspoons salad oil

1 quart ice-cold water

With spoon, thoroughly combine the *vitamin-mineral* fortified malted-drink mix, the nonfat dry milk, and the salad oil. Pour the ice-cold water in a mixing bowl; sprinkle dry mixture on surface of water. Stir to blend, or whip with electric or rotary beater until frothy—if the mixture is polka-dotted with brown flecks, it doesn't matter. (Or whir up your liquid diet in electric blender.) Keep chilled. Mixture may separate; always shake before use. Makes 1 quart.

Daily amount:
1 quart Liquid Diet plus 1 small orange, sliced or in sections equals about 1,000 Calories.

*If package suggests 3 tablespoons nonfat dry milk to 1 cup water, use only 1¼ cups nonfat dry milk in preparing Liquid Diet above.

This house makes its own privacy

THIS MONTH'S Five Star home suits even Texas-size tastes for wide open living space on a very tight budget. Designed by Donald A. Honn, A.I.A., it offers the expansive private spaces—both inside and out—that every family wants for comfortable living. An up-to-date floor plan makes use of every inch; good exterior styling has charm without gimcracks; and building materials are all low maintenance.

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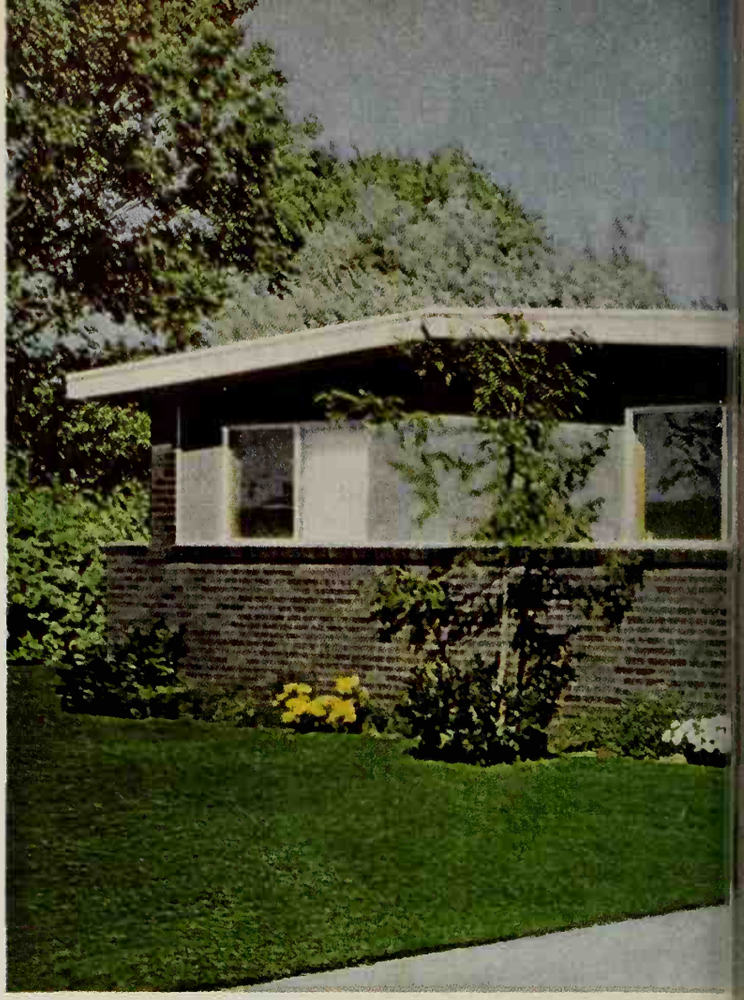


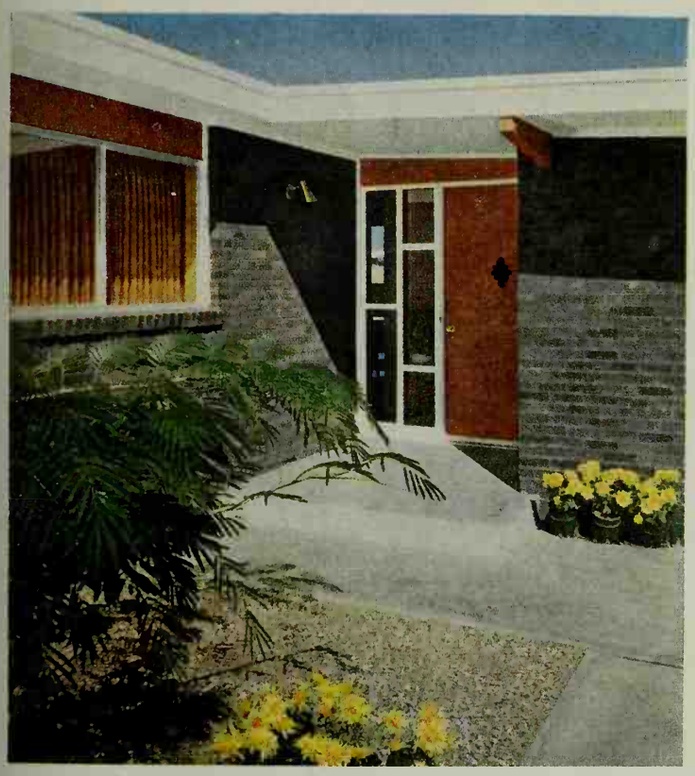
By John Normile, A.I.A.

No through-the-kitchen traffic here; the strategically located entry puts family and guests into a convenient traffic pattern from either front door or garage. For a basement, stairway tucks into storage room. And what a luxury to have two baths in just 1200 square feet. Bedrooms are sized for multipurpose use.

Continuous open ceilings and little division between dining and living rooms make them seem larger than they are. Placed at the back, these rooms look out onto their own private garden view; fences enclose the rear yard. The bottom window sashes slide up for ventilation.

No complicated roof lines confuse this sparkling, welcoming exterior. All the windows you see in this picture are in the bedrooms. They are small enough to keep the rooms private yet large enough for plenty of light and air. Their placement, too, makes sense for furniture arrangement inside. Note the wall projection by the driveway that hides the bicycle clutter.

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Builder: Jennings and Lewis, member Lubbock, Texas chapter, NAHB



Interesting glass panels beside the front door make a handsome, impressive entry. And the roof overhang protects the small porch. With this house, you could later convert the garage to a family room and put a carport out front. This area would then become a garden court.

There's no "back-yard" feeling in this outdoor living area. It is convenient to the living and dining rooms just inside, and this side of the house is as handsome as the front. Big toys can be put in the garage through a rear door. It's convenient for garden tools, too. Mom can see activities here directly from kitchen.

Cook-it-yourself parties!

By Myrna Johnston and Foods Staff

Each supper has an evening's entertainment built in. Part of the fun is in the chefing—everyone does his own. Another happy part is in the flavor! So come along to our parties: Beef Fondue—Oriental Hot Pot—Sukiyaki—and Cheese Fondue.

Beef Fondue breaks the ice

Skiers and skaters—and shy guests—thaw out under the spell of Swiss hospitality. Set the stage with soft candlelight, a crackling log in the fireplace, a buffet of appetizers, Beef Fondue, and dessert.

With Beef Fondue, there's the gay clamor of folks chatting and cooking and eating all at the same time. The copper beef-fondue cooker on the white table holds hot cooking oil. (Or use an electric saucepan.) Each guest is outfitted with a divided plate for his supply of cubed tenderloin and dipping sauces, a long-handled fondue fork, and a dinner fork. Here's what to do: With your fondue fork, spear a cube of beef and hold it in the cooker till browned. Now switch to the dinner fork and dip this luscious morsel in one of these—Garlic Butter, Anchovy Butter, Tomato Steak Sauce, Horseradish Cream, or Caper Sauce. Eat your cube of beef (wonderful!), then fix the next bite. Accompany Beef Fondue with crusty slices of French bread.

Appetizer-dessert table. To start the feast, how about sizzling Bacon Bites (stuffed green olives are inside) and Hibachi Cheese Biscuits? Again, guests fix their own, stringing these tidbits on skewers. To polish off the meal, there are Dessert Pancakes, rolled up with Whipped Orange Butter, and offered with maple syrup, Cinnamon Honey, marmalade, and extra Orange Butter.

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Dick Boyer

Cook-it-yourself

Cook up an Oriental Hot Pot

Midnight supper, perhaps for New Year's Eve or after the show, can be exotic in a hurry. The foods are sliced ahead, the sauces made, then all stowed in the refrigerator. When guests are hungry, the hostess simply heats the broth and sets out the makings.

Genghis Khan hot pot is another name for this Chinese specialty. Or maybe you've seen it on restaurant menus as volcano soup. We show an honest-to-goodness Mongolian cooker with a charcoal chimney in the center, but any chafing dish or electric skillet will do as well.

What's cooking. Everything on the tray is raw, of course—chunks of eggplant, crosscut strips of sirloin, halved mushrooms, thin slices of chicken breast, squares of Chinese cabbage, shucked shrimp. Fresh spinach to simmer along with the other foods is ready in the big red bowl. The broth is chicken bouillon that boasts a faint overtone of ginger. Individual bowls of fluffy rice are served at the same time as the Hot Pot.

The how-to. You pick out a few choice tidbits at a time and drop them from chopsticks, bamboo tongs, or fork into the lazily bubbling broth. In a few minutes, fish them out to dip into zesty sauces on your plate, like Peanut or Red Sauce, Chinese Mustard or Ginger Soy.

Traditionalists poach eggs in the broth when it has taken on subtle flavor from the foods that have simmered in it. At the very last, the hostess may ladle the broth as a soup. It's delicious! Dessert? Skip it, or serve a fruit bowl and candied ginger with coffee or tea.

Sukiyaki. Chopsticks, anyone? →

The hostess (or host) starts things off by cooking the first four servings, then continues with the next four or lets a guest take over. Soon everyone's begging for a turn at the *wok* (really your electric skillet). A Sukiyaki party, like the Hot Pot shindig, can go on all evening—folks add a few bites more to the cooking sauce at whim of appetite. Seconds taste like firsts, tempting and hot. And tardy guests fare as well as the early arrivals.

Food drama. For the beauty of a still-life picture, line up the foods in stark simplicity—a row each of bias-cut celery, spinach, sliced mushrooms, bean sprouts, slivers of tenderloin, green-onion cuts, squares of bean curd, water chestnuts, a nest of "cellophane" noodles. Recipe tells how to toss-stir-cook the Oriental way—fast and short so foods stay crisp.

The go-withs. Hot rice, each kernel snowy and separate, is a must. We give recipes for the Far East method and the American version. Offer green tea with Sukiyaki, and pour tea again to go with almond cookies.

Pocket change buys plain wood chopsticks for the crowd. Afraid of fumbling? Aw, come on, see our directions and give 'em a try. Your guests will have the time of their lives. Nice thing about the etiquette, it's polite to hold your rice bowl under your chin!

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Allen Snook

Cook-it-yourself

Can't be formal–it's Cheese Fondue!

The Swiss national dish, that's the honor bestowed on Cheese Fondue. And no wonder! The flavor is subtle and rich, yet this delicacy is created from a few simple ingredients in a matter of minutes. The eating is a friendly ritual—folks all dip from the same cooking pot.

A man is the cook, according to tradition. But the Swiss won't care if the hostess takes over. The key to perfect fondue is in constant stirring and in adjusting the heat so mixture barely bubbles. To follow ancient custom, always stir in the same direction with big swoops of a wooden cooking fork. Some experts stir in a figure-8 pattern.

Guests take a turn with the cooking *while they eat.* Here's how: Spear a chunk of bread so tines go through the soft part first, then through the sturdy crust to anchor firmly. Now dip it in the melted cheese and keep the fondue in motion until your neighbor is ready to continue the chain stirring. Twirl your fork as you withdraw your morsel of cheese-coated bread. Terrific eating and fun to boot.

Oops! Lose your bread in the fondue pot? If you were the first to drop it, in the old country you'd probably have to pay for the meal. A happier forfeit is often permitted—a kiss to the friend of your choice. When nearly all the fondue has been eaten, the cheese at the bottom will brown. Gourmets consider this crisp crust a special treat, so remove from heat and lift it out to divide among the guests.

Cheese Fondue solos as the meal—the Swiss say to skip the salad, and no cold drink, please. At the very last, offer freshly brewed *hot* coffee or tea, or steaming mugs of fragrant apple juice.

Gear for Cheese Fondue. An earthenware casserole with handle and a metal-topped stand with alcohol burner or canned heat offer Continental atmosphere. A chafing dish can double as a fondue cooker. You'll want a wood fork for silent stirring, long-handled forks for guests to use.

Cheese Fondue

¾ pound natural Swiss cheese, cut in julienne strips (about 3 cups)
1 tablespoon enriched flour
1 clove garlic, halved
1¼ cups cooking sauterne
. . .
Dash freshly ground pepper
Dash nutmeg
3 tablespoons cooking sherry
French bread or hard rolls, torn or cut in bite-size pieces, each with at least one side of crust

Toss cheese with flour to coat. Rub inside of fondue cooker vigorously with cut surface of garlic. Pour in sauterne and warm just till air bubbles start to rise (don't cover, don't boil). Remember *to stir all the time* from now on: Add a handful of cheese. Wait till cheese has melted (keep stirring!) before tossing in another handful. After all the cheese has been blended in, and mixture is bubbling *gently*, stir in seasonings and sherry. (Omit salt, as cooking wines contain it.) Now invite guests to dunk. Each spears a cube of bread on a long-handled fork and dips into the melted cheese. (If fondue becomes too thick, pour in a little *warmed* sauterne.) Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Frank and Dorothy Williams

21 SOUP 'N SANDWICH LUNCHES

delicious, nutritious... so quick and easy

Every time you have a sandwich . . . have soup! That's the way to add good natural nourishment to every lunch, every day. Add the goodness of sun-ripe vegetables, with one of Campbell's vegetable soups. Add the nourishment of beef or fish or chicken with one of Campbell's meat-based soups. Add the wholesomeness of milk, with one of Campbell's cream soups. Soup makes any meal better. It tastes good. And it's *so* good for you!

Have you had your soup today? *Campbell's* (Mm! Mm! Good!)

4. Vegetable Beef Soup
Deviled Ham Sandwich Pudding

5. Bean with Bacon Soup
Tomato-Lettuce Sandwich Cookies

6. Chicken Vegetable Soup
Cream Cheese-Jelly Sandwich Cherr

10. Chicken Gumbo
Ham Sandwich Swanson Apple Pie

11. Cream of Asparagus Soup
Chicken Salad Sandwich Brownies

12. Scotch Broth
Bologna Sandwich Orange

16. Cream of Celery Soup
Tuna Salad Sandwich Pear

17. Cream of Chicken Soup
Egg Salad Sandwich Melon Wedge

18. Clam Chowder
Grilled Cheese Sandwich Grap

1. Tomato Soup
anut Butter Sandwich Apple

2. Chicken Noodle Soup
Bacon and Lettuce Sandwich Coconut Cake

3. Vegetable Soup
Roast Beef Sandwich Custard

7. Tomato Rice Soup
leat Loaf Sandwich Ice Cream

8. Cream of Vegetable Soup
Hot Dog Fruit Cocktail

9. Green Pea Soup
Corned Beef Sandwich Orange

13. Cream of Mushroom Soup
Hamburger Apricots

14. Minestrone Soup
Salami Sandwich Sliced Peaches

15. Turkey Noodle Soup
Sliced Egg-Lettuce Sandwich Gelatin

19. Beef Broth
Hero Sandwich Cake

20. Vegetarian Vegetable Soup
Salmon Salad Sandwich Swanson Cherry Pie

21. Chicken with Rice Soup
Swiss Cheese Sandwich Banana

HEARTY MEALS-when it turns colder, there's nothing so nice as a homey dish in the oven or on top of the range

Better Homes and Gardens TEST KITCHEN

42 Taste-tested Recipes

Old Favorites with Flair

Family-style Beef Loaf
Potatoes Margaret
Carrots with Basil
Celery Sticks *Olives*
Rye Slices
Butter or Margarine
Frosty Ambrosia
Coffee *Milk*

Potatoes Margaret

Sour cream makes the difference—gives a nice tang. Buttery crumbs toast on top—

1 cup dairy sour cream
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
5 cups sliced cooked potatoes (5 or 6 medium potatoes)
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs

Combine sour cream, milk, and onion. Place *half* the potatoes in a greased 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Sprinkle generously with salt and pepper. Add *half* the sour-cream mixture. Repeat layers. Melt butter, add crumbs and toss to mix; sprinkle over top. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 20 to 25 minutes, or until hot. Makes 6 servings.

Homespun Goodness from your Skillet

Skillet Pork Chops
Buttered Peas
Cranberry Waldorf Salad
French Bread
Double-chocolate Pudding
Hot Coffee

Cranberry Waldorf Salad

A shimmery cranberry and apple salad to accent pork chops. Good eating—

1 pint bottle (2 cups) cranberry-juice cocktail
1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup diced unpared apple
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup broken California walnuts

Heat *1 cup* cranberry-juice cocktail just to boiling. Dissolve gelatin in it. Add remaining juice and the salt. Chill till partially set. Stir in apple, celery, and nuts. Pour into 4 to 6 individual molds. Chill till firm. Unmold on lettuce.

Chicken Bake—Special Dinner

Hot Tomato Bouillon
Yorkshire Chicken
Green Beans Almond
Tossed Salad
Poppy-seed Rolls *Butter*
Spicy Baked Apples with Vanilla Ice Cream
Hot Tea

Yorkshire Chicken

Batter puffs around chicken as it bakes—

⅓ cup enriched flour
2 teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons sage
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 2½- to 3-pound ready-to-cook broiler-fryer chicken, cut in pieces
¼ cup fat
1 cup sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 well-beaten eggs
1½ cups milk
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup snipped parsley

Combine first 4 ingredients; coat chicken. Brown in hot fat; place in 2-quart casserole. Sift 1 cup flour, the baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt. Combine eggs, milk, butter, parsley; add to flour mixture, stir smooth. Pour over chicken. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 1 hour. Makes 4 servings.

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Hearty meals

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Carrots with Basil

These bake same length of time as the Family-style Beef Loaf (see page 76)—

6 whole medium carrots
¼ cup water
Dash salt
Dash fresh-ground pepper
½ teaspoon basil
1 to 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Place carrots in small baking dish. Add water. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°) 1½ hours or till done. Drain. Add basil and butter. Makes 6 servings.

Frosty Ambrosia

Variation of a favorite dessert ends the meal on a light note—

Partially thaw one 13½-ounce can frozen pineapple chunks. Toss with 2 bananas, sliced, 1½ cups diced pared oranges, and ¾ cup flaked coconut. Serve while pineapple is frosty. Makes 6 servings.

Skillet Pork Chops

Potatoes and onions simmer together with the chops to give delightful flavor—

4 pork chops, about ½ inch thick
2 tablespoons enriched flour
⅓ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 cups thinly sliced potatoes (4 medium potatoes)
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
3 beef bouillon cubes
¾ cup hot water
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Trim excess fat from pork chops. Heat fat in skillet until you have about 2 tablespoons drippings; remove trimmings. Coat chops with flour; brown slowly on both sides in the hot fat. Combine cheese, salt, and pepper. Sprinkle *2 tablespoons* of the mixture over the meat. Cover with potato slices, sprinkle with *2 tablespoons* more cheese mixture. Add onion slices. Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot water; add lemon juice and pour over all. Sprinkle with remaining cheese mixture. Cover, simmer (don't boil) about 40 minutes, or till meat and vegetables are done. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Double-chocolate Pudding

Fluffy and rich. But oh so easy—

1 package chocolate pudding
½ 6-ounce package (½ cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Cook pudding according to package directions, but *adding ¼ cup more milk*. While mixture is hot, add semisweet chocolate pieces, stirring till melted. Cool. Add vanilla and beat until mixture is fluffy. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into sherbets. Top with additional chocolate pieces. Chill thoroughly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Green Beans Almond

The buttery topper is good on frozen green beans, too—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) julienne-style green beans
¼ cup slivered blanched almonds
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
1 to 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Heat the beans; drain. Meanwhile cook almonds in butter over low heat till golden, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and add salt and lemon juice. Pour over hot beans. Makes 4 servings.

Spicy Baked Apples

Mincemeat filling makes these wonderful. Try them hot from the oven with cream or ice cream—

6 baking apples
6 slices unpared orange
½ cup prepared mincemeat
• • •
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup water

Core apples and pare each about ¼ of the way down. Arrange orange slices in bottom of a 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Place an apple on each orange slice and fill centers with mincemeat. Combine remaining ingredients in small saucepan; bring to boiling. Pour hot syrup around apples. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (350°) 45 minutes or until done, basting occasionally. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

Macaroni Frank 'n' Onion Skillet

New Recipe

Hearty, one-dish meal—almost ready-to-serve

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Money for your recipes

Pickles and relishes; summertime pies

AUGUST'S bounty of vegetables and fruits is an inspiration for making pickles and relishes. We'd like your best recipe. Send one, also, for summertime pies. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next August. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Pickles and relishes. Bet you know how to make crisp cucumber pickles—big or little, whole or sliced. Or, is your specialty watermelon pickles, spiced peaches or pears? What about vegetable relish (fresh or the kind you put up in jars)? Suggestions:

dill pickles
piccalilli
green tomatoes
mustard pickles
frankfurter relish
pickled beets
corn relish
tomato chop-chop

Summertime pies can be those wonderful fruit pies—blueberry, peach, pear, or plum. Or, you may choose to "cook cool" with a mile-high chiffon pie, or a pretty parfait or ice-cream pie. Use a pastry crust—or call on a quick crumb, cooky, or coconut crust. Ideas:

peach lattice pie
lime chiffon pie
frosty chocolate-mallow pie
raspberry parfait
glazed blueberry pie
mocha chiffon pie

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "August Pickles and Relishes" or "August Summertime Pies." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, January 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5401 Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 75 and 76*)

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1—Saute 1½ lbs. hamburger in 1 Tbs. butter, 2 cups of chili sauce, salt, pepper. Cook ½ lb. thin spaghetti; place half in buttered 2-qt. casserole. Cover with mixture 1 cup cottage cheese, ½ cup sour cream, ⅓ cup minced onions. Top with remaining spaghetti. Sprinkle on 2 Tbs. melted butter. Cover whole thing with meat-chili sauce combination. *Can do early and refrigerate.* **2**—Bake 35 min., 375° F. **3**—Last 15 min. add sliced tomatoes with ¼ cup minced onion, 1 Tbs. sugar, seasoning.

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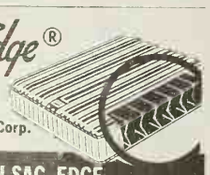

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Cook-it-yourself

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Beef Fondue

Guests will say, "Delicious!" as they cook tenderloin cubes and dip them in a variety of sauces and butters—

Salad oil for cooking
1½ pounds trimmed beef tenderloin, cut in ¾-inch cubes
Garlic Butter
Anchovy Butter
Tomato Steak Sauce
Horseradish Cream
Caper Sauce

Pour salad oil in a beef-fondue cooker or *deep* chafing dish* to depth of about 1½ inches. Place over direct heat on range and bring to 425° or just below smoking point. Then take to table and place over alcohol burner or canned heat. Have beef cubes at room temperature in serving bowl. Set out small bowls of several or all of the special butters and sauces. Each guest spears a beef cube with fork, then holds it in the hot oil until cooked to desired doneness—it doesn't take long to learn the length of time. He then dips it in a sauce on his plate.

Better Homes & Gardens Test-Kitchen note: When salad oil cools so meat no longer cooks briskly, heat oil again on range. Treat hot oil with respect—be ever so careful in moving the pan.

*An electric saucepan is ideal—it is deep, and the oil can be heated at the table and kept at proper temperature.

Garlic Butter

½ cup butter, softened
1 clove garlic, minced

Whip butter and garlic till fluffy.

Tomato Steak Sauce

1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
⅓ cup bottled steak sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons salad oil

Mix ingredients. Bring to boiling. Serve hot. Makes about 1½ cups.

Horseradish Cream

1 cup dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons drained prepared horseradish
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash paprika

Combine ingredients. Keep chilled.

Caper Sauce

¼ cup drained chopped sour pickles
2 tablespoons drained finely chopped capers
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1½ teaspoons prepared mustard
1½ teaspoons snipped parsley

Dry chopped pickles and capers on paper towels. Add to mayonnaise; stir in mustard and parsley.

Anchovy Butter

1 2-ounce can anchovy fillets
½ cup butter, softened
2 tablespoons olive oil
½ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Drain anchovies; place in blender or mixer with remaining ingredients; beat smooth.

Bacon Bites

Little hot appetizers you can grill on table hibachi or in broiler (portable electric model or kitchen range)—

For each, wrap a large stuffed green olive in half a slice of partially cooked bacon; tack with toothpick. String on skewers and broil, turning frequently, until bacon is crisp—takes just a few minutes.

Hibachi Cheese Biscuits

Let each guest toast his own skewer of little appetizer biscuits—

Cut refrigerated biscuits (from a tube) in thirds, and roll each piece into a ball. Dip in melted butter or margarine, then in grated Parmesan cheese. String on skewers, leaving about ½ inch between balls. "Bake" over *hot* coals, *turning constantly*, until browned and completely done, about 7 minutes. Eat right now! One tube of refrigerated biscuits makes 30.

Dessert Pancakes

Prepare 1 cup packaged pancake mix following method on label, but using 1¼ *cups milk*, 1 egg, and 1 tablespoon salad oil or melted shortening. Bake on griddle as directed on package. Keep pancakes warm. Just before serving, spread each with Whipped Orange Butter; roll up. Place in chafing dish to serve; drizzle cakes with a little orange juice and sprinkle with sugar for a sparkling finish. Offer Cinnamon Honey, warm maple-flavored syrup, marmalade, and additional Orange Butter. Makes about ten 5-inch pancakes.

Whipped Orange Butter: Let ¼ pound (1 stick or ½ cup) butter stand at room temperature for 1 hour. With electric mixer at lowest speed, mix until large chunks smooth out. Gradually increase mixer speed to high, and whip until butter is fluffy (takes 8 to 10 minutes). Stir 1 tablespoon grated orange peel and 2 tablespoons orange juice into the whipped butter. Cover until ready to use. (If made ahead and refrigerated, remove from refrigerator an hour before using.) Makes about ¾ cup.

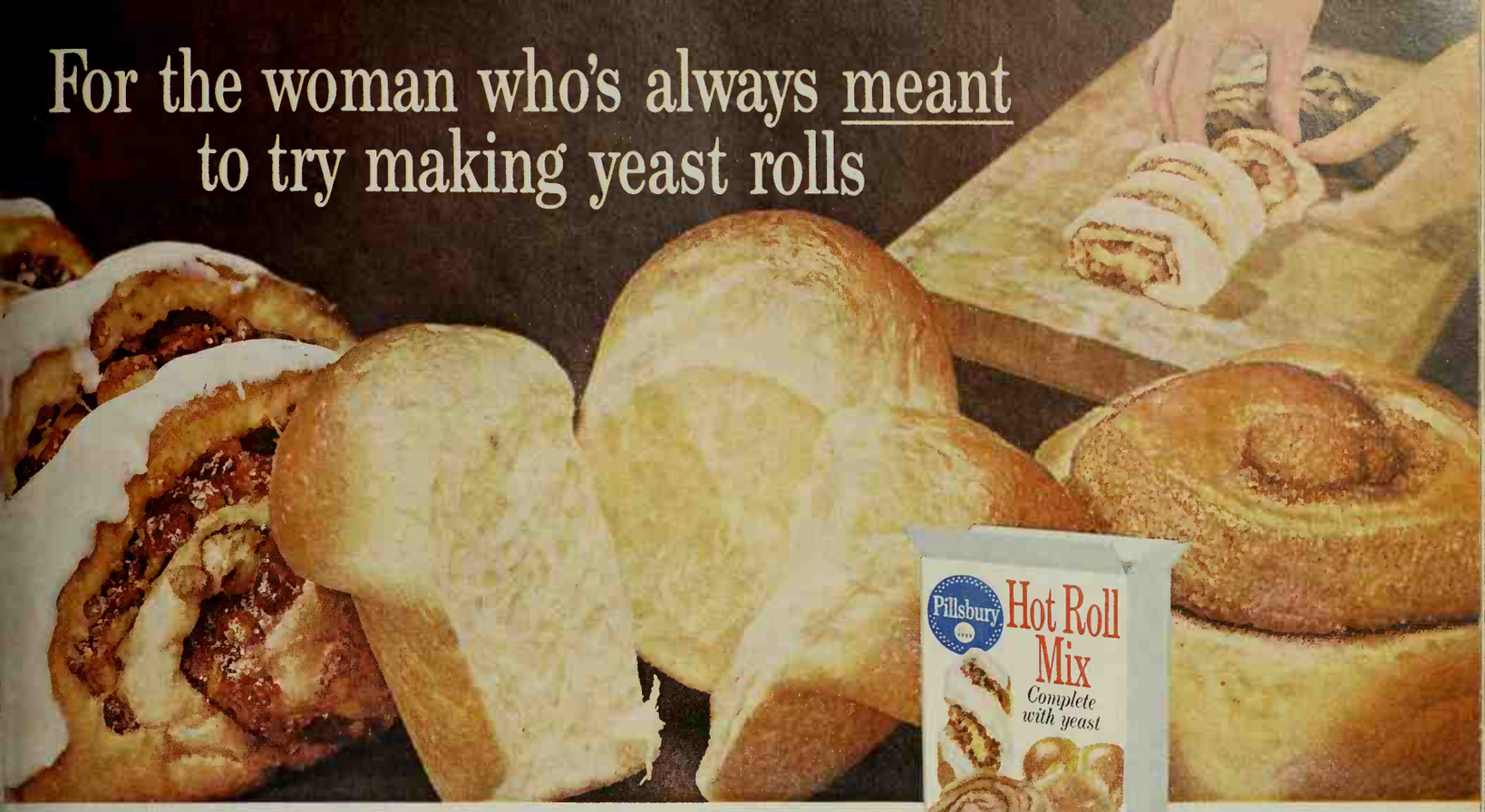
Cinnamon Honey: Mix 1 cup honey with ½ teaspoon cinnamon and dash nutmeg; heat.

Far-East Rice

If you want to be authentic, it takes a bit of doing, but you'll have fun—

Wash 1 cup uncooked rice in a bowl or pan, swishing the grains around in the water with your hand; repeat washing in 3 or 4 changes of water to remove starch on outside of grains. Drain in sieve. Put washed rice in a 2-quart saucepan; add 1½ cups cold water (if any rice clings to sides of pan, scrape down). No salt? That's right—but foods served with the rice are salted. Cover pan—now you won't lift lid till rice is done. Bring to a vigorous boil over high heat. Now turn heat as low as

For the woman who's always meant to try making yeast rolls



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possible; cook 3 minutes. Bring back to boiling; cook 5 minutes while *gradually turning heat down.* Continue to cook 15 minutes. Remove from heat. Keep pan covered and let steam 7 minutes. Fluff with chopsticks or fork. Makes 3 cups.

American-style Rice

Fluffy rice every time—and so easy—

1 cup uncooked rice
2 cups cold water
½ to 1 teaspoon salt

Put rice, water, and salt in a 2-quart saucepan; cover with a tight-fitting lid. Bring to a vigorous boil; then turn heat as low as possible. Continue to cook 14 minutes. Do not stir or lift cover. Turn off heat; allow rice to steam, covered, for 10 minutes more. Makes 3 cups.

Oriental Hot Pot

A typical Chinese dish that guests will like to try their hand at. No talent required—just handsome arrangement of the foods to be cooked—

1 pound raw shrimp, peeled and deveined
2 chicken breasts, skinned, boned, and sliced *very thin*, across grain
½ pound beef sirloin sliced *very thin* (across the grain)
½ head Chinese cabbage *or* 1 lettuce heart, coarsely cubed
1 cup cubed eggplant *or* 1 5-ounce can (⅔ cup) water chestnuts, drained and thinly sliced
1½ cups halved fresh mushrooms
4 cups small spinach leaves (stems removed)
3 14-ounce cans (5¼ cups) chicken broth
3 chicken bouillon cubes
1 tablespoon monosodium glutamate
½ tablespoon grated gingerroot or ½ teaspoon ground ginger
Chinese Mustard
Ginger Soy
Peanut Sauce
Red Sauce
Hot cooked rice

Shortly before cooking time, arrange the meats and vegetables on large tray or platter; use a bowl for spinach if necessary. Set out dunking sauces. Provide bamboo tongs, chopsticks, or long-handled forks as cooking tools for guests.

Heat chicken broth in electric skillet or chafing dish (or use Mongolian cooker—directions below). Add bouillon cubes to hot broth and stir to dissolve; add monosodium glutamate and ginger. Heat to simmering. For cooking, have broth *barely* bubbling. Each guest picks up desired foods with chopsticks or whatever, drops them into the bubbling broth. When his tidbits are cooked, he lifts them out and dips into the sauces on his plate. Serve Hot Pot with rice. Makes 4 servings.

To use Mongolian cooker (see picture, page 56): Fill chimney of cooker with charcoal and add charcoal starter. Pour cold chicken broth into cooker. Cover cooker, then light charcoal. When broth is hot, continue as above.

Peanut Sauce

½ cup chunk-style peanut butter
1½ tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon water
½ teaspoon sugar
2 drops Tabasco sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup water

Thoroughly combine the first 6 ingredients; slowly stir in the ½ cup water, mixing until smooth. Makes about 1 cup.

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Coming in February. . .

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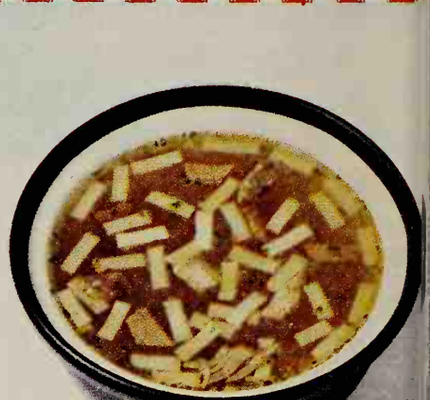
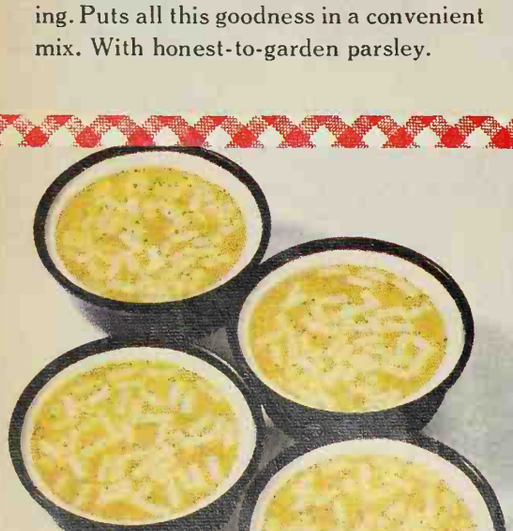
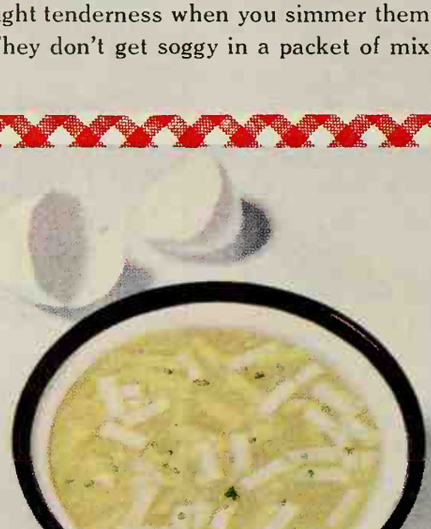


5. Turkey Finale. Get all the goodne without the nuisance! Simmer carcass water. Add soup mix last 7 minutes.



6. You get a family-size pot of soup from each packet of mix. Makes four servings at less than 4 cents apiece.



7. Egg Drop Soup. Prepare Chicken Noodle Soup thickened with 1 tbsp. cornstarch. Stir in 1 slightly beaten egg.

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Cook-it-yourself

Continued

Chinese Mustard

¼ cup boiling water
¼ cup dry English mustard
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons salad oil

Stir boiling water into dry mustard. Add salt and salad oil. For yellower color, add a little turmeric.

Ginger Soy

Plenty of flavor snap here!—

½ cup soy sauce
1½ teaspoons ginger

Combine soy sauce and ginger. Bring to boiling and serve hot.

Red Sauce

Horseradish and Tabasco are the zest—

3 tablespoons catsup
3 tablespoons chili sauce
1½ tablespoons prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Dash Tabasco sauce
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Makes about ½ cup.

Sukiyaki

You cook just 4 servings at a time. So speedy that one recipe can follow another, with guests as relay cooks—

2 to 4 ounces dry bean threads* (optional)
• • •
Few small pieces beef suet
1 pound beef tenderloin, sliced paper-thin (across the grain)
• • •
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
½ cup soy sauce
½ cup beef stock or canned condensed beef broth
• • •
2 cups 2-inch lengths bias-cut green onions
1 cup 2-inch bias-cut celery slices
½ cup thinly sliced fresh mushrooms
12 to 16 ounces bean curd* (optional), cubed
• • •
1 5-ounce can (⅔ cup) water chestnuts, drained and thinly sliced
1 5-ounce can (⅔ cup) bamboo shoots, slivered or diced, drained
5 cups small spinach leaves or 2-inch lengths (stems removed)
1 1-pound can (2 cups) bean sprouts, drained
• • •
Hot cooked rice

Prepare bean threads ahead by soaking 2 hours in cold water; drain.

Just before cooking time, arrange meat and vegetables attractively on large platter or tray. Have small containers of sugar, monosodium glutamate, soy sauce, and beef stock handy. For "toss-stirring" you'll want to use two tools at once—chopsticks or big spoon and fork.

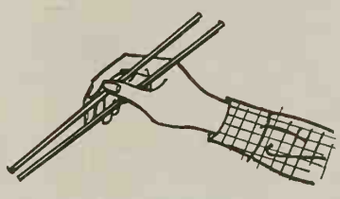
Preheat large (12-inch) skillet or Oriental saucepan; add suet and rub over bottom and sides to grease; when you have about 2 tablespoons melted fat, remove suet. Add beef and cook briskly, turning it over and over, 1 or 2 minutes or just till browned. Now sprinkle meat with sugar and monosodium glutamate; pour soy sauce and beef stock over. Push meat to one side. Let soy mixture bubble.

Keeping in separate groups, add onions, celery, and mushrooms. Continue cooking and toss-stirring *each group* over high heat about 1 minute; push to one side. Keeping in separate groups, add remaining vegetables in order given, bean threads, and bean curd. Cook and toss-stir each food just until heated through. Let guests help themselves to some of everything, including sauce. Serve with fluffy rice. Pass cruet of soy sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Note: For more batches, leave remaining sauce in pan and add soy sauce, beef stock, and seasonings by guess. Let guests cook as they please.

*Dry bean threads (*shirataki*) are also called "cellophane" noodles or Japanese vermicelli. This product and bean curd (*tofu*) may be found at Japanese food shops. The bean threads and canned bean curd may be obtained from American mail-order houses that specialize in Oriental foods.

How to use chopsticks



Chopsticks are held a little above the middle, with small ends down and tips even so they'll meet like tweezers. First get the knack of holding the top stick alone. Grip it like a pencil, but *loosely* between the *tips* of your index and middle finger; anchor *gently* with your thumb—whole hand must be relaxed. Now practice moving this stick a few times till you get the feel of it.

Next slip lower stick into position. Place it *lightly* in the V formed by your thumb and index finger, and letting it rest on the first joint of your ring finger. (Resist the temptation to touch lower stick with middle finger.) Make note of this: The lower stick *never moves*. O.K., now, pick up a bite. Awkward at first, but bet you won't go hungry!

Etiquette: Use one set of chopsticks for cooking and fishing out morsels from Hot Pot or Sukiyaki pan, use a second set for eating. If only one set is provided for each guest, simply reverse your chopsticks (large ends down) when you cook or help yourself to food.

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—*Elizabeth Clarkson Zwart*

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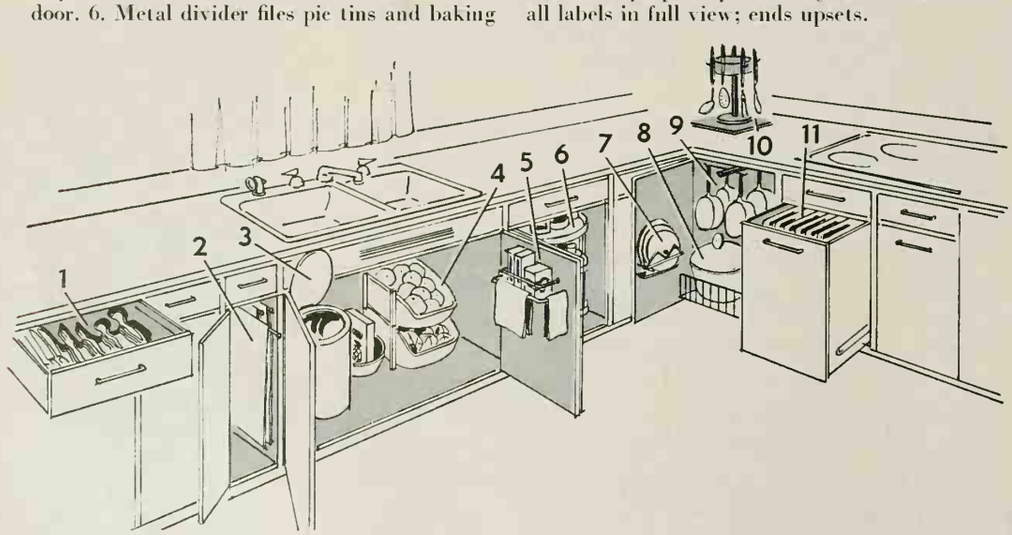
Especially for wall cabinets—1. Bilevel rack coated with vinyl boosts china storage. 2. Half-depth shelf lines up glasses or cups in unused space gap. 3. Cups hang from hooks attached to the shelf above. 4. Door shelves double the number of visible packages. 5. Foil and kitchen-wrap dispenser brackets to end of cabinets or on a door. 6. Metal divider files pie tins and baking pans. 7. Stackable square canisters take little room on counter or shelf. 8. Cook book rests on narrow ledge, steel spring holds your place. 9. Cork bulletin board glues or tacks to face of door. 10. Towel ring takes the place of a drawer pull, keeps towels handy for quick use. 11. Spice shelves step up, let you arrange containers with all labels in full view; ends upsets.



Ideal for undercounter cabinets—1. Plastic drawer divider or cutlery tray slips into a standard drawer. 2. Three-bar towel rack for fast drying, fastens to a cabinet wall, slides in and out. 3. Waste container glides under sink, lid pops up as you open door. 4. Self-stacking vegetable bins put spare nooks into active use. 5. Utility basket holds dishwashing supplies. 6. Revolving shelves end continual unloading for back row contents. 7. Handy pan and lid file corrals the unstackables. 8. Glide-out shelf carries the loads on the bottom shelf. 9. Pull-out pan hangers have individual hooks for an easy selection. 10. Cook's tools hang on revolving caddy which stows away on cabinet shelf or sits neatly on counter top. 11. Vertical dividers in deep drawer store your serving trays, cooky sheets, and baking pans in handy upright order.

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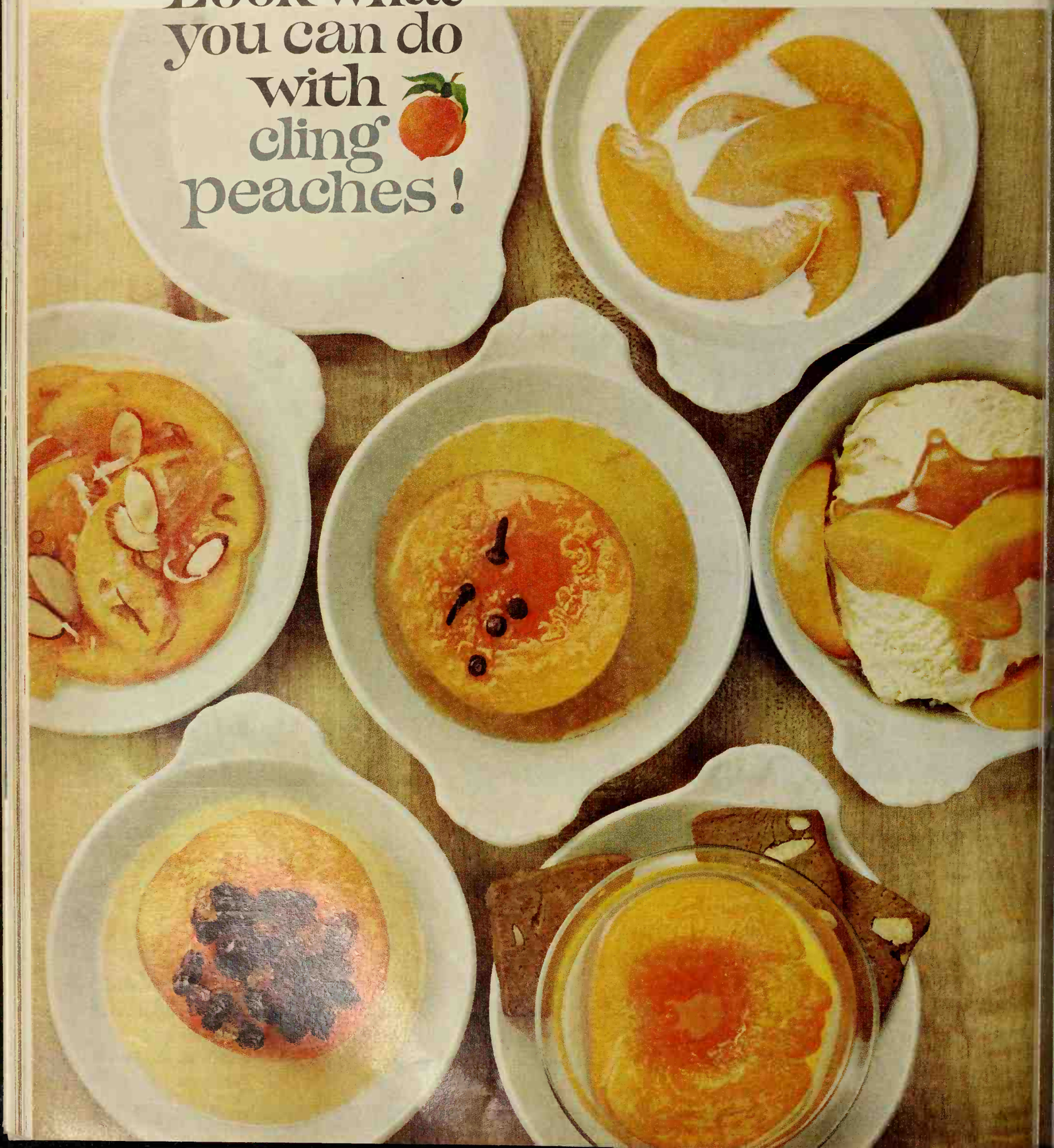
(You'll note we mostly heat the peaches. Heating brings out the half-sweet, half-tangy flavor of cling peaches to the fullest, and does not change their shape or glorious color.)

Look what you can do with cling peaches!



Hot with Cream: Heat cling peach slices with their own syrup in saucepan or baking dish; top with cream.

Coconutty Clings: Drain cling peach slices. Heat, sprinkle with coconut, brown sugar, chopped nuts. Broil until coconut is lightly toasted. Serve hot!

Orange-Clove Peaches: Drain cling peach halves, drizzle with orange juice. Sprinkle with grated orange rind, brown sugar, dash of salt; add whole cloves, whole allspice. Bake 350°F.-20 mins. —basting once. Serve hot!

Sunny Sundae: Drain cling peach slices and simmer in maple syrup. Pour, hot or cold, over vanilla ice cream.

East Indian Peach Bake: Chop raisins coarsely, add honey, dash of wine vinegar and chopped preserved ginger. Spoon into drained peach halves, cover and bake (400°F.-20 mins.) Serve hot!

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Self-frosted Cakes

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Banana Cream Cake

A feathery cake with a jiffy sour-cream frosting that bakes atop—

½ cup shortening
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1⅓ cups granulated sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup mashed *ripe* banana
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
½ cup finely chopped California walnuts

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1 cup dairy sour cream
⅓ cup brown sugar
¼ cup broken walnuts

Stir shortening just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add banana, milk, and vanilla. Mix till all flour is dampened. Then beat vigorously 2 minutes. Add eggs and beat 2 minutes longer. Stir in finely chopped nuts. Bake in a greased and floured 9x9x2-inch pan in moderate oven (350°) 35 to 40 minutes or till done. For **Sour-cream Frosting:** Mix sour cream and brown sugar; spread over warm cake in pan. Sprinkle with broken nuts. Bake 5 minutes longer or till frosting is set. Cut cake in squares; trim with sliced bananas. *Mrs. Alvina DuVall, Santa Clara, California*

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Best Meat Loaves

Caraway Meat Loaf

Here's a meat loaf that's deliciously different. Caraway seed and red wine vinegar give it a special old-world flavor—

1 tablespoon caraway seed
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 pound ground beef
½ pound ground fresh pork
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
¾ cup milk
1 egg
1½ teaspoons salt
Dash pepper

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In large bowl, soak caraway seed and onion in vinegar 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; mix thoroughly. Shape in loaf in shallow baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 1½ hours. (If you wish to score loaf, press top with handle of wooden spoon or knife after baking ½ hour.) Makes 8 servings.

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Marmalade Ham-loaf Squares

1½ cups packaged herb-seasoned stuffing
2 cups milk
1½ pounds ground fresh pork
1½ pounds ground ham
½ cup chopped onion
¼ teaspoon salt
• • •
1 cup orange marmalade
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves

Soak stuffing in milk 5 minutes; add meats, onion, and salt; mix well. Lightly pack into 9x9x2-inch baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 1¼ hours. Spoon off drippings. For **Marmalade Glaze:** Mix remaining ingredients; spread over loaf. Bake 10 minutes longer. Allow to stand a few minutes before cutting in squares. Top with orange cuts, if desired. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

Mrs. V. Trunecek, Cleveland, Ohio

Italian Meat Loaves

¾ cup medium cracker crumbs
1 cup milk
1½ pounds ground beef
2 eggs
½ cup grated Romano cheese
¼ cup minced green pepper
¼ cup minced onion
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon basil
Dash pepper
• • •
Catsup

Soak cracker crumbs in milk; add remaining ingredients except catsup; mix well. Shape in 6 individual loaves; place in shallow baking pan or jelly-roll pan. Spread catsup over loaves; sprinkle with a small amount additional Romano cheese and basil. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 45 minutes.

Mrs. James E. Short, Augusta, Georgia

Family-style Beef Loaf

A moist, "meaty" loaf with fresh tomato flavor. Bacon is the baked-on topper—

2 pounds ground beef
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2¼ teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
• • •
Bacon slices

Thoroughly combine all ingredients except bacon. Lightly pack into 9½x5x3-inch loaf pan. Place bacon slices across top. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 1½ hours. Let stand a few minutes, then turn out on platter. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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Peanut Cake Quick

1 package loaf-size yellow-cake mix
¼ cup peanut butter
¼ cup light cream
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup flaked coconut

Prepare and bake batter from cake mix according to package directions. Blend peanut butter, cream, and brown sugar; spread over warm cake. Sprinkle with coconut. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat about 4 minutes or till frosting is lightly browned.

Mrs. Pearl Schmidt, Golden Prairie, Sask., Canada

Pineapple Crunch Cake

1 9-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple
⅓ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1¼ cups sifted enriched flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
• • •
1 recipe Coconut Topper
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Drain pineapple *well*, reserving ½ cup syrup. Thoroughly cream shortening, sugar, and vanilla. Add egg; beat well. Sift together dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture alternately with reserved syrup, beating after each addition. Pour *half* of the batter into greased and floured 8¼x1¾-inch round ovenware cake dish; spoon pineapple over. Cover with remaining batter, then Coconut Topper. Drizzle all with butter. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 35 minutes or till done. Top with pineapple chunks. Serve warm with whipped cream. **Coconut Topper:** Mix ½ cup flaked coconut, ⅓ cup brown sugar, ⅓ cup chopped walnuts.

Mrs. James McCaslin, Saginaw, Michigan

Prune Spice Cake

½ pound (1½ cups) dried prunes
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1½ cups sugar
1¼ teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¼ to ½ teaspoon cloves
½ cup salad oil
3 eggs
1 recipe Crumb Top
½ cup broken California walnuts

Cover prunes with water. Cover and simmer 20 minutes or till tender. (Do not sweeten.) Drain, reserving ⅔ *cup of the liquid* (add water, if necessary.) Pit and chop prunes. Sift together dry ingredients; add reserved prune liquid and the salad oil. Mix to blend. Beat vigorously 2 minutes. Add eggs; beat 1 minute longer. Stir in prunes. Pour into greased and floured 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with Crumb Top, then nuts. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 35 minutes or till done. Serve warm. **Crumb Top:** Mix ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour; cut in 2 tablespoons butter till crumbly.

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Disguise the size of a window

You don't have to knock the wall out to make a window look bigger than it is. Drapery hardware, fabric, wallpaper, and other common materials can be used to camouflage the actual size of a window.

To add either width or height to a window, without marring the plaster, use extender plates attached to the window casing (note drawings below); to get both height and width, combine an extension traverse rod with a vertical extender plate. Cover the wall space above the window glass with a standard roller shade, a venetian blind, or a fabric valance.

Other ways to fake width and height: flank a tall, narrow window with louvered wood shutters or surround a small window with a wide wallpaper border; cover the window glass with tier curtains. To make the window seem taller, you could hang a curtain tier over the wall space above the window. (Note the first drawing in the column at right.)

A "misplaced" window, that is, one installed with little regard to location or view, can often be completely hidden. Hang floor-to-ceiling draperies over the window and part of the wall for a big-window effect. Use a drapery fabric that cuts light filtration, so the actual window opening won't show through. Another disguise for a "misplaced" window, especially good if you need more light in a room: hinge together light-diffusing plastic panels and hang them from a ceiling track to cover the entire wall. Hang tube lights from the ceiling to fake daylight coming through the false window wall.

A pair of small windows can look like one big window, if you hang a mirror on the wall between the windows and add a pair of side draperies. Another method: hang sill-length draperies at ceiling height, alongside the windows; add a wide roller shade or venetian blind to hide the wall areas and to control light.

A high strip window can be "lowered" with floor-length curtains installed at sill level; add a valance at the window top. (Note fourth drawing.) Or use a wide venetian blind to cover the window opening; make side draperies the same length as the others in the room. Arrange furniture below the window to detract from its height. (Study the last drawing.)

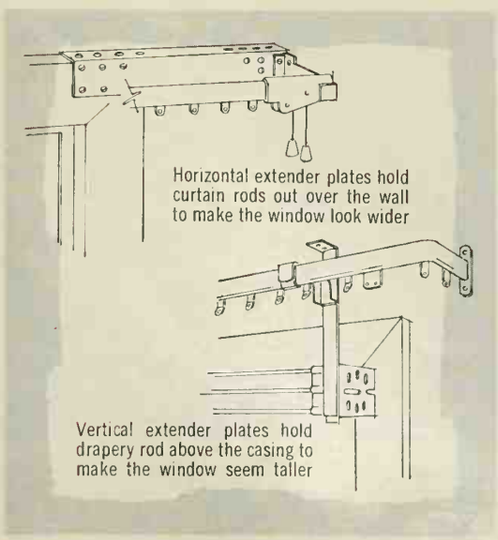
Make an artificial window to break the monotony of an overly wide wall area, as in a long narrow room or in a hall. Hang draperies over a blank wall or paste up a scenic mural and decorate around it just as if it were a window with a view.

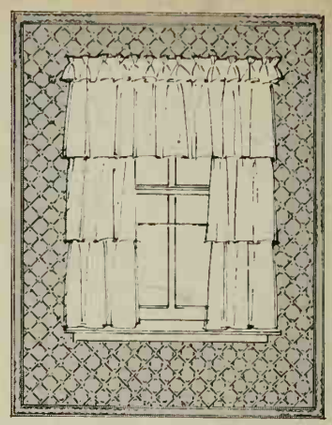
Some do's and don'ts to remember as you plan your new window treatments: when measuring the windows and wall areas, use a firm stepladder; don't substitute a chair and a stack of books.

Measure with a yardstick, steel tape, or a folding rule, not a cloth tape.

Measure for rods and install them before measuring for new curtains, draperies, panels, and so forth. Allow for the thickness of your rugs when measuring for floor-to-ceiling drapery treatments.

If you can't decide on the best treatments for your problem windows, ask advice in your store's drapery department.

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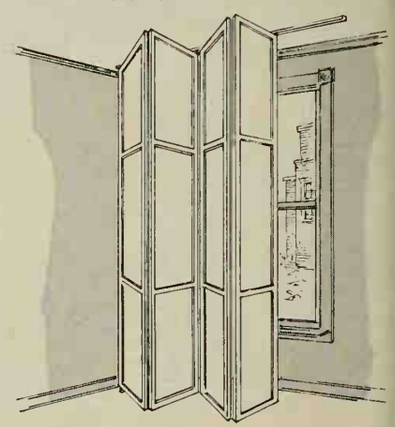
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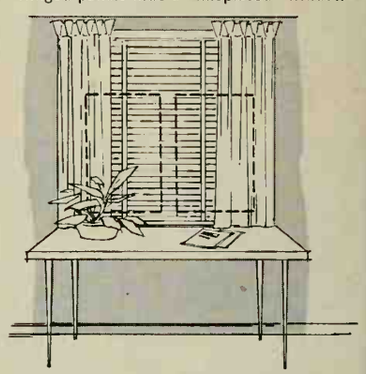
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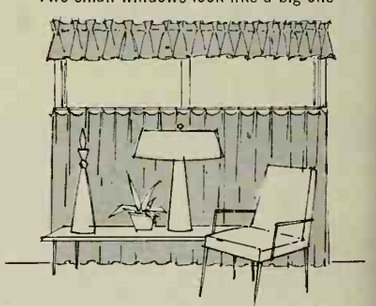
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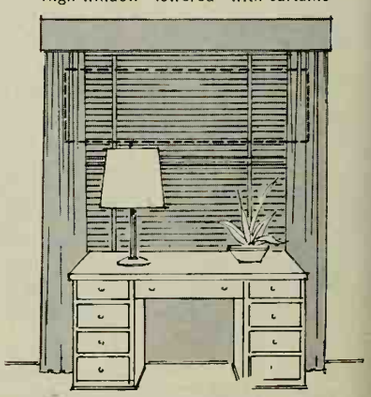
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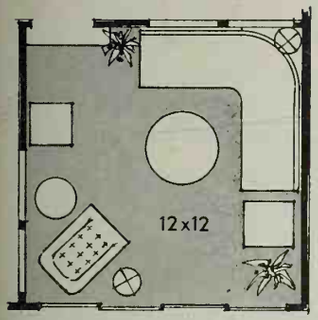

The spacious look of this small room, once a patio, was achieved by using a white backgronnd (light-colored walls visually recede, making a small area appear larger).

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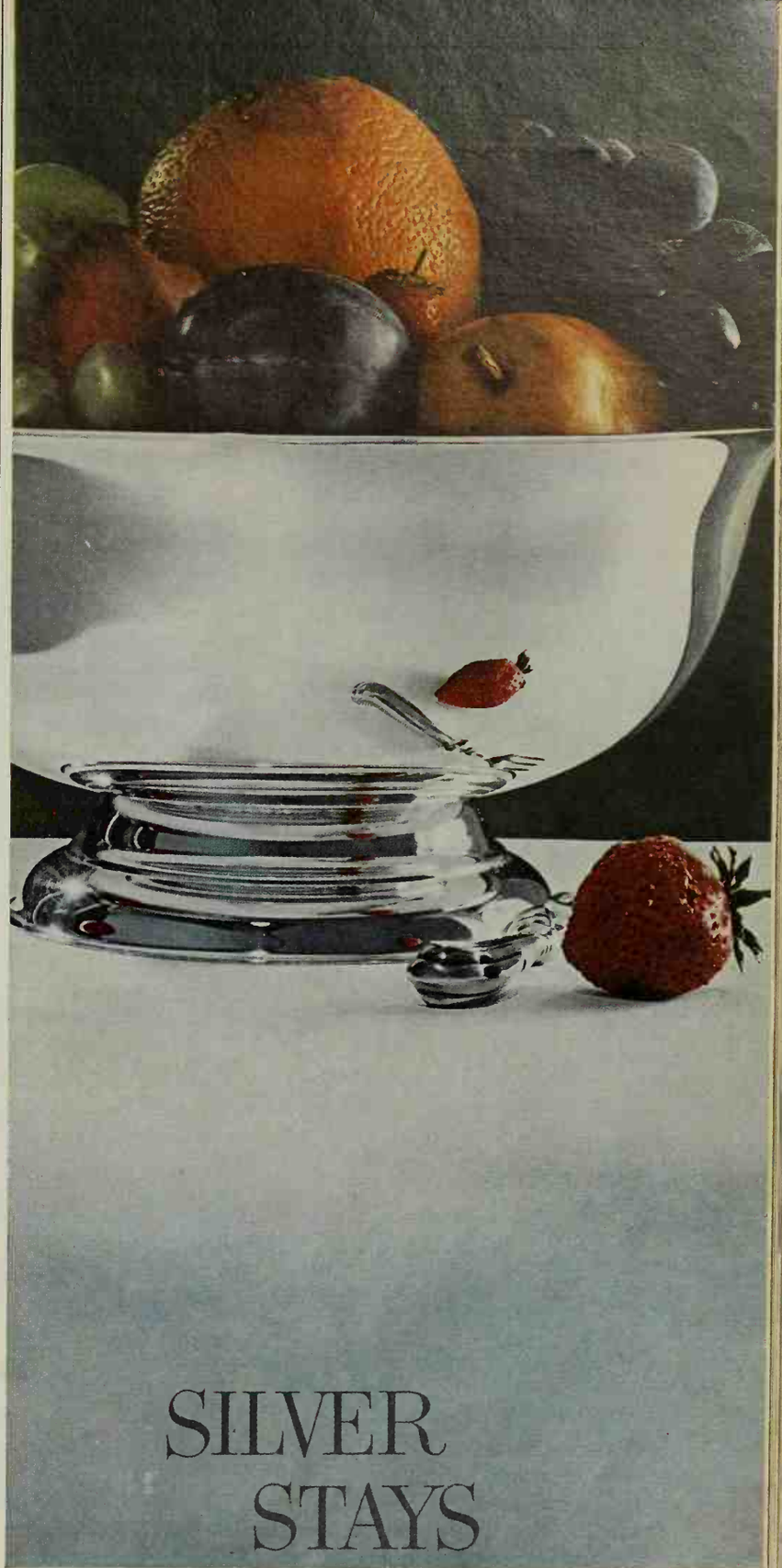
Small-scale furnishings are needed in a small room to keep it from becoming crowded and looking as small as it actually is.

An expanse of windows and sliding glass doors is covered with matchstick bamboo draperies, which have been spray-painted white.

The texture of the draperies and the wood dado keep this simply furnished room from becoming too severe.



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Pacific Coast Gardening

WINTER is just a pause here in California, but east of the Cascade Mountains to the Rockies, snow and freezing temperatures still prevail.

Important jobs: Planting, pruning, and spraying are the headline tasks for Californians. Weather and workability of the soil may slow you down, but in between rainy spells, there are usually a few dry periods. In Washington and Oregon, the same jobs can be stretched out for another six to eight weeks.

Roses: Concentrate on planting new varieties and pruning established plants. Use a dormant spray on the whole rose bed to control overwintering pests. Californians should be finished with these chores by the end of the month, but Northwesterners still have plenty of time in which to finish.

Annuals: Study your new seed catalogues, for seed sowing time is almost upon us. Later this month, hardy annuals, such as larkspur, clarkia, and godetia, can be sown outdoors in the open ground in California. Half-hardy kinds can be started indoors, up and down the coast, to set out later. Follow directions on the packets carefully. Try growing tuberous begonias, gloxinias, and streptocarpus from seed this year.

Bulbs: Start tender summer-blooming kinds now, such as achimenes, tuberous begonias, gloxinias, and gloriosa lilies, in boxes of moist peat.

Foil the birds: I've found that the surest way to prevent birds from eating tender shoots of young plants in the garden is to cover the plants with small-mesh, wire hex-netting. Ranunculus, sweet peas, and larkspur seem to be pet targets.

I lay wire mesh over beds to keep birds from feeding.

Strawberries: It may be cheaper to buy your berries at the supermarket, but no one can challenge the fact that back-yard-grown berries will be fresher and tastier. Plants set out now will be bearing crops in about 5-6 months. About a hundred plants will supply a family of four.

Espaliers: Short on planting space? This may be your answer. The art of espaliering fruit trees was born in Europe years ago, out of necessity. This same system, used for fruit trees, can be applied to strictly ornamental plants. The basic technique is to install a husky framework to which the branches can be tied. Use sturdy pipe for the uprights, with galvanized wire stretched between them. The same simple pruning methods, to flatten and broaden the branches horizontally, are also used. Plants that will grow well under this system of training are pyracantha, Grewia caffra, sasanqua camellia, hybrids, loquat, deciduous magnolias, pelargoniums, fuchsias, and various ivies. *—Norvell Gillespie*

Mountains and Plains Gardening

THIS is a read-up month on many garden subjects. However, between snowstorms, when it turns mild and fair, we can get in a few "licks" of good gardening.

Pruning grapes: Grapes grown on stakes or similar supports must be pruned heavily each year at this time to get good fruit production. Those grown on an arbor for screening or shade need little more than the removal of occasional overgrowth. To properly prune grapes grown for fruit, you must first learn to identify three different kinds of canes (shoots or branches). "Water sprouts" are spindly, short canes with joints (nodes) close together. "Bull canes" are quite thick and healthy looking canes with joints 8-10 inches apart. Both of these types can be pruned off annually, leaving only intermediate size "fruiting canes" on which joints are 4-5 inches apart. I select not more than 10 one-year-old fruiting canes, pruning these back between 5 and 9 joints in length. Everything else goes!

I prune grapevines heavily for good fruit production.

Flowering holiday plants: To keep poinsettias flowering requires daily watering and an even room temperature of 68-72 degrees. Potted chrysanthemums will adapt themselves easily to the dry heat in our homes and will often flower for a month or longer by being kept in a well-lighted spot with the soil moderately moist.

Spring catalogues: Now is the time to send for the new, colorful spring garden catalogues. Leafing through these starts me off developing new ideas for my garden. I especially check for offerings of new and unusual plants and include them in my garden plans. I usually prefer to grow mostly "sure" things, but it's fun to gamble with the untried. Start by making pencil sketches of your new ideas as they come to you—remember, plants move much more easily on paper than in the garden.

Evergreen mulch: Holiday evergreens can be put to further use in the garden. I gather several good armloads from my neighbors to give added protection to my roses and strawberries from the drying effects of northerly winds. I also cover my tulip beds with them to keep soil temperatures lower, slowing down growth of shoots.

Garden reading: Summer garden work usually doesn't allow much time for reading—but in January, we can make up for it. An interesting book on roses in the High Plains is "Making Roses Behave," by the late A. E. Albera of Denver. Numerous other good garden references are waiting for you at your local public library. Let's learn from the exploits and experiences of others, so that we can have more beautiful gardens this year. *—Herbert Gundell*

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Southwest Gardening

A NEW YEAR—and time for resolutions! This year, plan before planting. Don't plant more than can be well tended. Good management in a garden is as important as it is in a home or business.

Lawns: Don't feed until there is a tinge of green showing. Irrigate, when needed, on a warm day. It is too early to reseed bare spots.

Tuberous begonias: Place your order for new tubers. Examine any stored ones to see that they are firm and healthy. Discard any that are soft. Late this month, put tubers in a light, cool place. When shoots appear, plant in wooden boxes or clay pots in a light soil containing humus. Set in a cool room in front of a window. Water sparingly until growth starts.

Bulbs: Check any that are being forced and if sprouts are an inch long, bring them into a light, cool spot indoors. They'll need more water at this time.

Dormant spray: In warm sections of Arizona and Texas where leaf buds are starting to swell on trees and shrubs, use a dormant spray to control overwintering pests.

Shrubs: Prune vitex severely. Cut Butterfly-Bush (buddleia) to within a foot of the ground. Never prune spring-flowering shrubs at this time or you won't enjoy as much bloom. Wait until after they have finished flowering. For such shrubs as pyracantha, the berries are as much an attraction as the blooms—prune after the berries are gone.

Roses: A warm spell in late January is an ideal time for planting roses in warmer parts of the Southwest. Those who live in altitudes of over 5000 feet should wait until March or April. Check with a local nursery for best planting time for your area. When bare root roses arrive, open package at once and, if unable to plant immediately, bury them in a shady spot in the garden. Before I plant them in their permanent locations, I soak the roots of the plants for 24 hours in a pail containing a weak solution of plant food. At planting time, examine the roots and prune broken or excessively long ones. Growers generally prune the tops, so I wait until the buds have swelled before doing any additional pruning. In our area, grafts should be just barely covered with soil. In Arizona, and humid areas of California, the graft may be two inches above the soil. In colder areas, such as Los Alamos, New Mexico, set graft an inch below the soil level.

I soak the roots of roses in a weak solution of plant food.

Resolutions: Feed plants regularly—small doses are better than large ones. . . . Keep ahead of the weeds—add them to the compost pile. . . . Irrigate only when needed—remember that water is precious. . . . Watch for insects and diseases—spray regularly as a preventive measure. . . . Plant a flowering tree to add beauty to your home. —*Rosalie Doolittle*

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"EACH OF US NEEDS TO SHARE THE WORLD OF HIS NEIGHBOR"

—Helen Hayes

A child in India squats, sullen, in the starving dust, waiting for the heat of the day to end. A family in West Virginia, 14 children in all, must take turns going to school because there are only seven pairs of shoes to share. In the French Sahara, the world explodes in a horror of anguished sand and a new A-bomb power is born. Transported by the evocative magic of a magazine, I sit in my comfortable room, surrounded by warmth and the climate of love . . . yet the dust of India trickles through my fingers, I weep as a little girl weeps, because my feet are bare.

There is a common thread, unseen, stronger than life itself, that holds us together in irrevocable brotherhood. Yet so often, in the press of our busy lives, we forget . . . we forget. We are too busy, too *alone* in our concepts of ourselves, to stop and wonder about other human beings and their hopes.

Here, to my mind, is one of the true services that magazines perform—magazines help break through this terrifying barrier of inertia. You can't turn the pages and see some of the world's problems...and goodnesses...without taking reckoning. Magazines are a strong social force in our lives, push us out into the world of others, make us take stock on *how* we might be of service, just a little, *if* we let them. *If* we open our eyes to see and our hearts to listen and understand.

Then, only, can we hope to answer the poignant, age-old question, asked so long ago, and so long ago forgot: "Am I my brother's keeper?" Then only, in the light of humanity, can we answer, firmly, "Yes."

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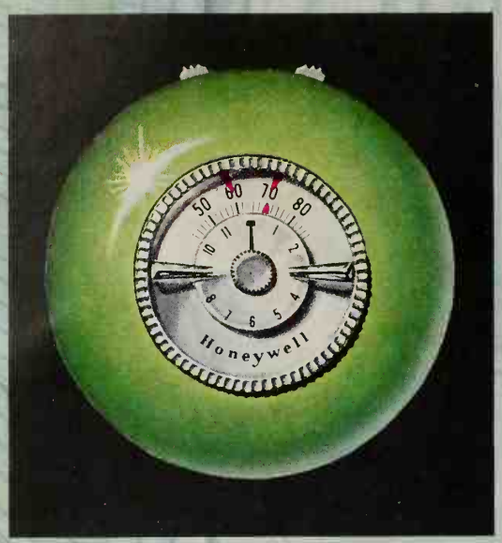

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What's NEW in MEDICINE?

By Donald G. Cooley

Who needs peace and quiet? How long would it take you to suffer hallucinations and exhibit neurotic behavior, if your senses were completely isolated from the outside world? Just about three hours, according to Dr. Robert L. Vosburg of Western Psychiatric Institute.

Fifteen volunteers were placed in a soundproof room. For an hour, each subject lay in darkness; for the next hour, a shielded light was turned on; and during the third hour, a small motor hummed faintly in total darkness. When the room was completely silent, the subjects thought they heard "falling rain," "a fly buzzing," "a bell ringing," and "a humming like 20,000 bees." One subject complained that the humming motor made her teeth ache, and there were other neurotic reactions.

When our senses are no longer bombarded incessantly by stimuli from the world around us, we are apparently deprived of our ordinary ways of testing reality and acting rationally. In other words, we seem to need continual exposure to all kinds of incoming stimuli—not isolation from them—to keep our wits about us.

Vacuum-assisted childbirth. A unique maternity garment invented by a South African doctor greatly lessens the pain of childbirth and probably shortens the duration of labor. Called a "suction suit," it consists of an airtight plastic bag supported by a framework over the patient's abdomen and sealed around her body from armpits to thighs. A suction pump draws air out of the bag and creates a vacuum which lifts the abdomen two or three inches higher than its flattened position. This gives the uterus an ideally rounded shape which makes its muscular contractions more effective and less painful.

At the onset of each labor pain, the patient regulates the vacuum by thumb pressure on the suction tube. "Reduction in pain is often so complete that the patient cannot tell when a uterine contraction has ceased," says Dr. D. B. Scott in describing use of this suit in the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh.

The suit is too new to have gained widespread use, but Doctor Scott estimates that one can be assembled easily in most maternity hospitals at a cost of $250 to $300. In this country a similar suit is being used in selected maternity cases at Yonkers General Hospital, New York.

Allergies causing nosebleed. Allergies may well be responsible for recurrent (at least once a month) nose bleeding. Comparisons of allergic and non-allergic children have shown that nosebleeds are six times more frequent in allergic youngsters, and injuries to nose membranes from rubbing, pulling, or scratching are ten times more common.

Blood vessels of allergically congested, inflamed membranes are easily broken, with consequent bleeding. Allergic children rub their noses so much that doctors call the gesture "the allergic salute." This combination of easy-bleeding membranes with a constant urge to dig and scratch at the nose makes the child unusually vulnerable to nosebleed. Treatment of an underlying allergy may reduce the frequency of nosebleed incidents.

For aching backs. Agonizing back pain, which the victim is likely to call "a crick in the back," embraces a variety of conditions medically known as the "low back syndrome." Surgery may sometimes be necessary, but Dr. Otto Kestler, orthopedic surgeon of the Hospital for Joint Diseases, New York, finds that the great majority of patients recover under conservative treatment—bed rest on a firm mattress, no stooping, twisting or lifting, applications of heat to the affected area and pain-relievers if needed.

Pain causes muscle spasm, which causes more pain, and so on in a vicious cycle which delays recovery. One drug, Carisoprodol, was tested by Doctor Kestler on 106 consecutive patients who received conservative treatment for disabling low back pain. An equal number of patients received identical treatment without the drug.

The most striking difference was in recovery time. The drug-treated persons were back at work, on the average, in 11.5 days, compared to 41 days for the other group. The muscle-relaxing drug saved each patient about one month of time lost from work.

Desludging the blood. Rheumatic disease, malaria, injuries, heart and blood vessel ailments, infections, and a host of unrelated diseases are frequently accompanied by "sludging" of blood. Red cells clump together and slow or temporarily block the flow of blood in very small vessels, like dirty sludge in an oil line.

This was first noticed in monkeys infected with malaria. Later it was found that antimalarial drugs reduce sludging, and may be valuable in diseases quite different from malaria. The drugs have been used with considerable benefit in long-term treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

Now a preliminary study by Dr. Benjamin P. Madow of Cleveland, Ohio, reports the use of an antimalarial drug, Plaquenil, in 41 patients who had heart attacks, strokes, and other vascular diseases. With daily maintenance doses of the drug, 18 patients who previously had one or more heart attacks have gone nine months without a recurrence, and several claimed that chest pains from exertion virtually disappeared after the third day of treatment. Patients with thrombophlebitis (vein clot with inflammation) responded rapidly to the drug, and eight patients treated for strokes did well.

Piano and the ears. Piano playing is harmless—at least to the ears. A thorough investigation of 30 professional pianists over 60 years of age demolished the "It makes me deaf" alibi of youngsters who hate to practice. The pianists had remarkably better hearing than average for people of their age, and the piano was absolved as a threat to hearing.

Other musical instruments didn't get quite so clean an auditory bill of health. Large orchestras are louder than a piano, and some players of kettle drums, cymbals, and brass instruments have become moderately hard of hearing in the course of their careers.

Aspirin controversies. Conflicting claims of superiority of various plain and buffered aspirin products shouldn't cause you to desert the brand that pleases you. One reason why legitimate comparative studies may give conflicting results is suggested by pharmacists of the University of Buffalo.

"One brand of plain tablets may be quite unlike another," they point out. The faster an aspirin tablet dissolves, the less likely it is to cause stomach irritation. But solution rate is not the same as disintegration time—the rate at which a tablet falls apart into small particles. Solution speed varies with different products and is not necessarily directly related to disintegration time.

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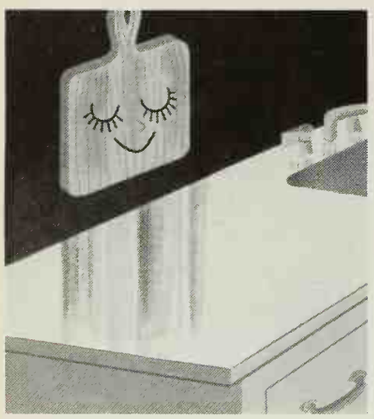

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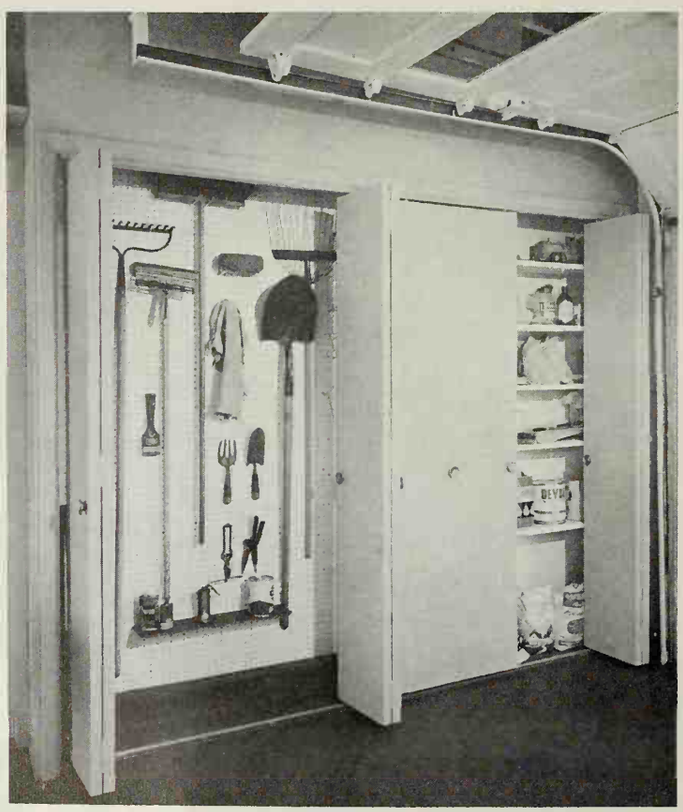

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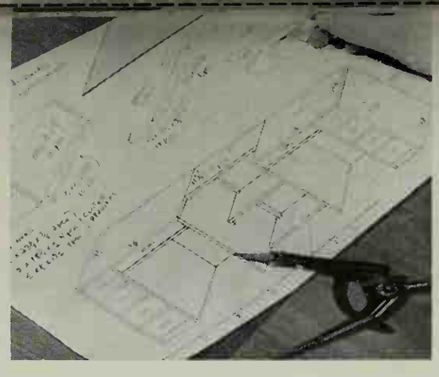
Elaborate on the dimension plan as much as necessary. Show material thickness to scale whenever it's convenient to do so.

Draw details, such as drawers and drawer slides, in double scale. Make other small supplementary sketches to visualize problems.

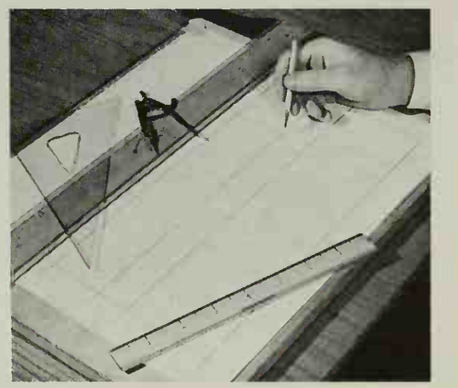
Write in exact dimensions to let you measure and cut the material directly from your drawing. Indicate the material needed so you can make up a complete materials list before you go to the lumber yard.



If your graph-paper dimension plan tells you all you need to know, stop drawing and start building. It is sometimes necessary, however, to make a *three-view drawing* with T-square and drawing board.

You'll find it easier to show projects which are large, complex, or have intricate joints with this kind of drawing.

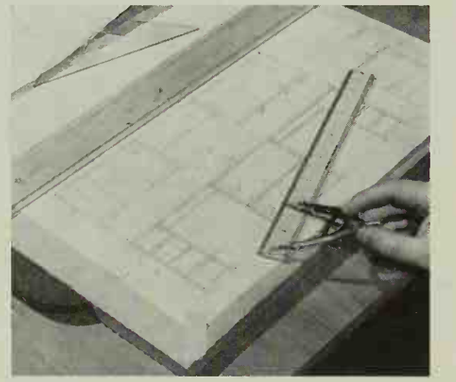
Start by blocking out the limiting dimensions for the front, side, and top.



Put masking tape on a ruler as shown to make your own scale. Mark off the feet according to the scale you're using. One-eighth inch to the *inch* is best for most projects.

Pick dimensions off the scale and transfer them to the drawing with your compass.

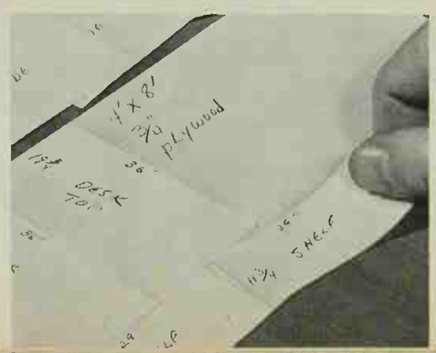
Show hidden edges as dashed lines. Draw the front view first, then the side and top views. It is easier to transfer dimensions from one view to another with the T-square and triangle when the plan is drawn this way.

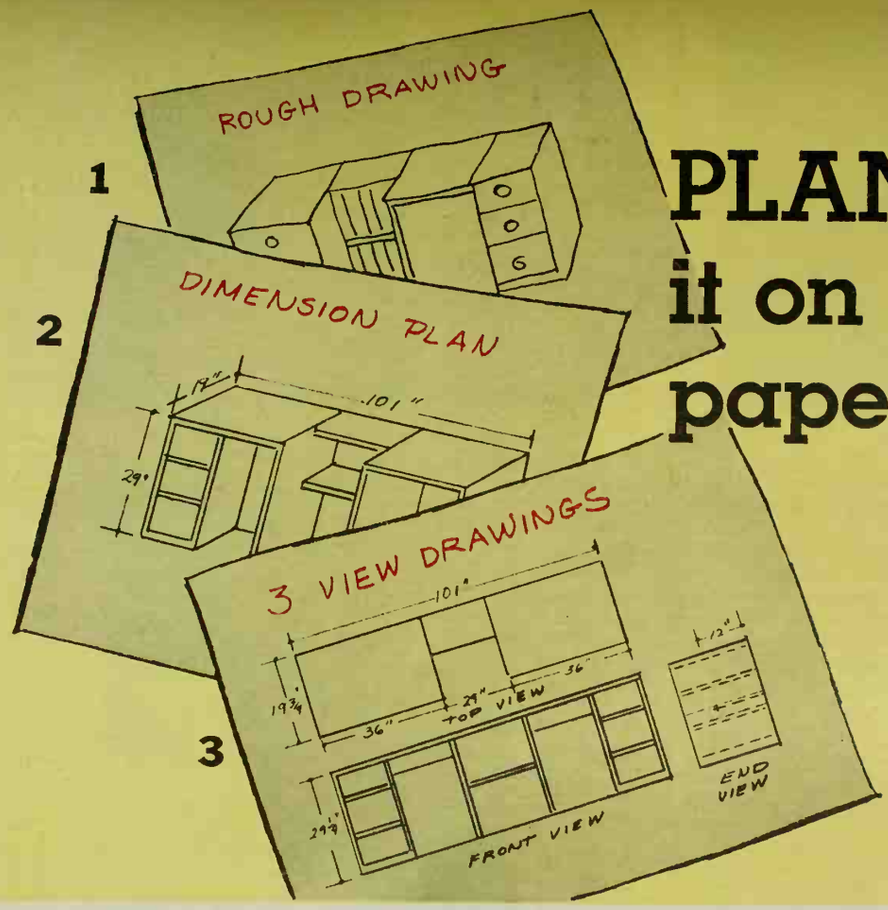


Make cutting diagrams for sheet material such as plywood and hardboard. First prepare some graph paper in a scale size of 4x8 feet. Then cut out sections of graph paper to scale for each piece needed in your project.

Make these pieces slightly larger than scale size to allow for saw kerf, but note the exact dimensions along each side.

Lay the pieces on the 4x8 "plywood" graph paper, arranged for minimum waste. Trace around the pieces and transfer the dimensions.





PLAN it on paper

IF YOU approach a pile of lumber with a gleam in your eye and a half-formed idea in your head, you're in for wasted time, extra expense, and frustration. Take an evening or two and plan out your project so you'll know exactly how it goes together and how much material you'll need.

The three drawings shown above are easy to make and supply all the information you'll need to plan your project to the last detail. (1) The *rough drawing* lets you work out the basic design and general dimensions. (2) The *dimension plan* gives exact cut size of materials and a good idea of proportions. (3) The *three-view drawing* is called in, when necessary, to nail down every complicated detail of your project in advance.

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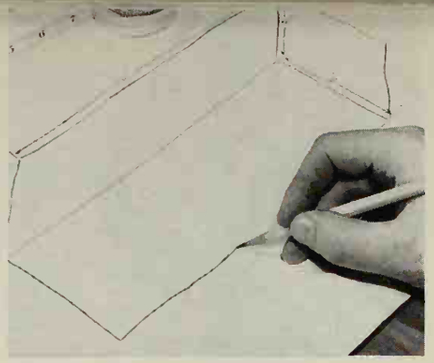
Practically any project you plan is limited in size and shape by its surroundings. The first step in planning is to determine the *limiting dimensions* and make a *rough drawing* to use as a design outline.

This drawing need not be accurate in scale or proportion; all you need is the basic shape and the dimensions. Here a three-dimensional box shows this information.



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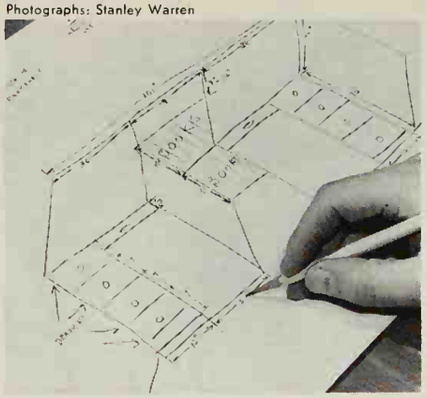
Next, work out the basic design of your project to exactly fit the space allowed.

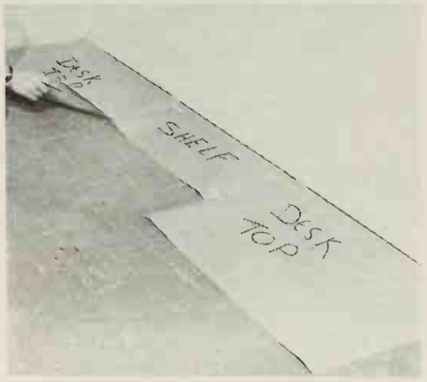
If there are limiting dimensions in the design, work them out first and fill in the other details later. This double desk and bookcase unit was designed to hold a set of encyclopedias, so the books were measured and the bookcase section was dimensioned first.

Here again, scale, proportion, and thickness of materials are not important.



Will the unit really fit the space? Will the desk be too small to be practical? Will the whole unit be in good proportion? Will it project too far into the room?

All these questions and many others can be answered with full-size paper patterns. Cut out the patterns that answer the most questions and lay them in the space the finished project will occupy.



Now draw a graph-paper *dimension plan*. You'll find a three-dimensional drawing easy to make with a 30x60 triangle.

Line up one side of the 30-degree angle with any convenient horizontal line on the graph paper and draw the slanted line along the other side of the angle.

Make this drawing to scale, counting the squares for dimensions. Draw a scale at the bottom of the drawing and pick off dimensions for the slanted lines with a compass.

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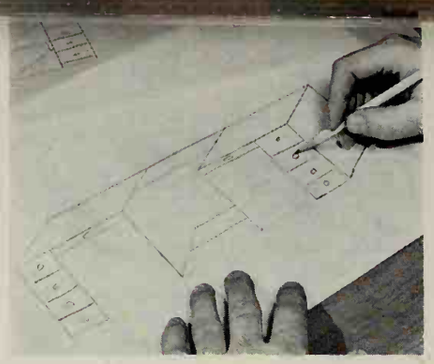
Here are some tips to help you add to your drawing skill

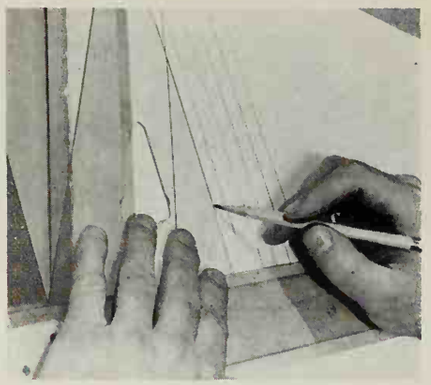
When working out the design for a project, draw the limiting dimensions on a piece of graph paper. Tape pieces of tracing paper over the graph paper, sketching in designs until you hit on the one you want.

You won't have to lay out the limiting dimensions again for each new idea.



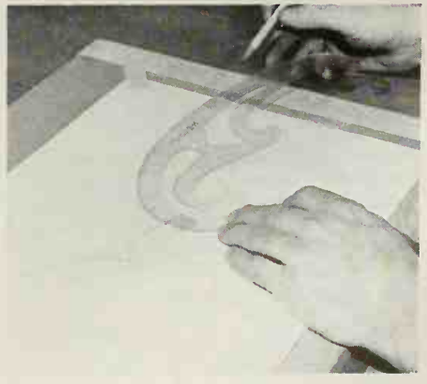
To draw a series of parallel slanted lines, place your triangle at the correct angle on the paper. Tilt the T-square to line up with the bottom of the triangle as shown and hold it firm with the heel of your hand.

By sliding the triangle along the T-square you can make any number of parallel lines.



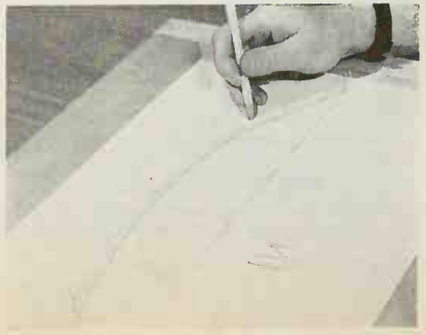
You can find almost any curve you need to draw on a French curve. Sketch in the curve freehand first; then line up the French curve and draw it in solid.

Put bits of tape at both ends of the curved segment, so you can relocate it quickly when reproducing the curve elsewhere.



Use a flexible curve made of wood or plastic to help you draw long curves. Position it on the drawing board with pins as shown.

You can measure the length of the curve you draw by marking the ends of the line on the flexible curve while it is in place and measuring it when it is removed.



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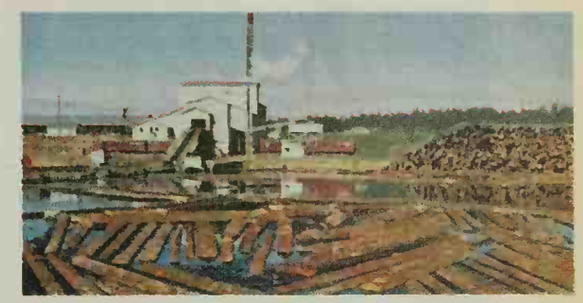

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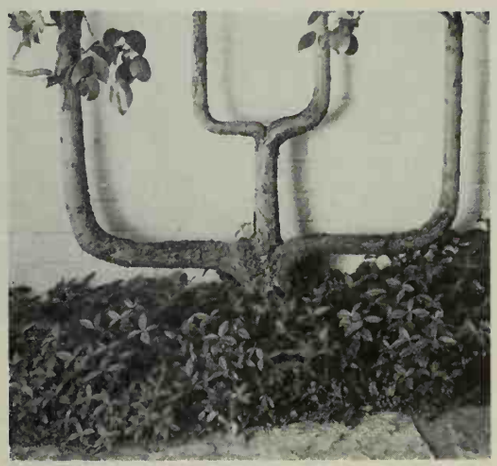
Plantain lilies do best in moist, shady soil, tolerate sunlight only in early morning, late evening.

The narrow-leaf variety, seen here, offers flowers ranging from white through lavender. Foliage will reach 10 to 12 inches. Of all the plants reported here, plantain lilies are most sensitive to sunlight.

Ajuga rapidly forms a dense carpet of lustrous leaves—stands only 6 inches high. Try the recent Rainbow variety for the contrasting color effects offered by its multihued foliage.

Ajuga does well in shady places, but grows almost as well in full sun. Mulches encourage spreading.



Vinca minor, or periwinkle, is evergreen. Shiny leaves and soft-blue flowers in the spring are features of this 6-inch-high plant.

It grows well in sun or shade, can stand more sun than any of the plants listed here. Only an occasional clipping is needed to keep it in bounds.

Here are some more good groundcovers you can set out when spring arrives

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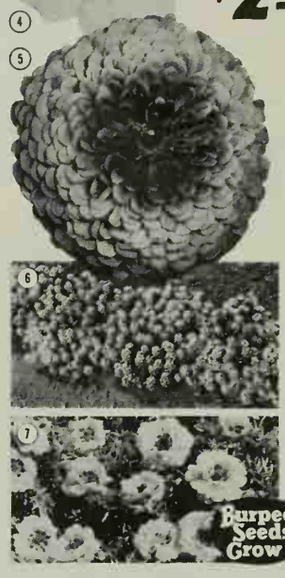

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It's time for cup and spoon

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At first, be content if he takes only one swallow at a feeding. He's catching on.

It works best with most babies to offer solid food before milk, when they're hungry. But if yours demands milk first, try it that way.

Hold him in a semisitting position, his head cradled on your arm. Take a little food on a small spoon and place toward back of Baby's tongue.

By Ann Usher

Most doctors consider 3 to 4 months the best age for beginning solid food, though they may suggest cereal earlier for a baby who appears to be always hungry despite adequate formula.

Between 3 and 4 months also is a good time to begin getting Baby accustomed to drinking from a cup. Orange juice usually is a tempting starter.

Offering Baby his first solid food from a spoon or his first liquid from a cup is a delicate moment. The way he has been fed so far probably is quite all right with him and he may not share your enthusiasm for the innovation.

You want him to continue enjoying mealtimes. The best way to insure this is to take it easy when introducing him to unfamiliar eating experiences.

Remember he's dubious about several things: the taste and texture of the food is different, getting it off the spoon and swallowing it is a complex maneuver, and the flow of liquid from a tilted cup is more rapid than he's used to.

Choose a time when he's hungry, but also happy, for these experiments. If he takes just a taste or two, then turns away, don't force the matter. Let him have his milk or juice the usual way. After he's taken care of those hunger pangs, you might offer the new method once more. If he isn't interested, wait until next time.

After the strangeness has worn off, and he discovers how good the different varieties of food are, he'll take to spoon feeding as a matter of course. And learning early to enjoy drinking his juice or water from a cup will make the changeover easier when it's time to wean him.

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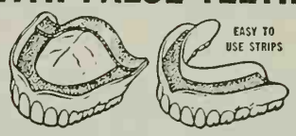

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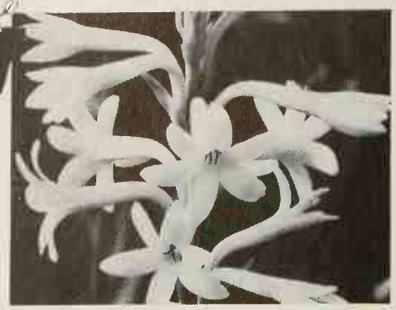

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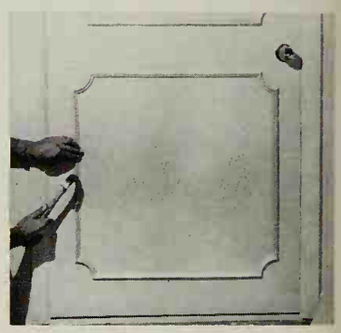

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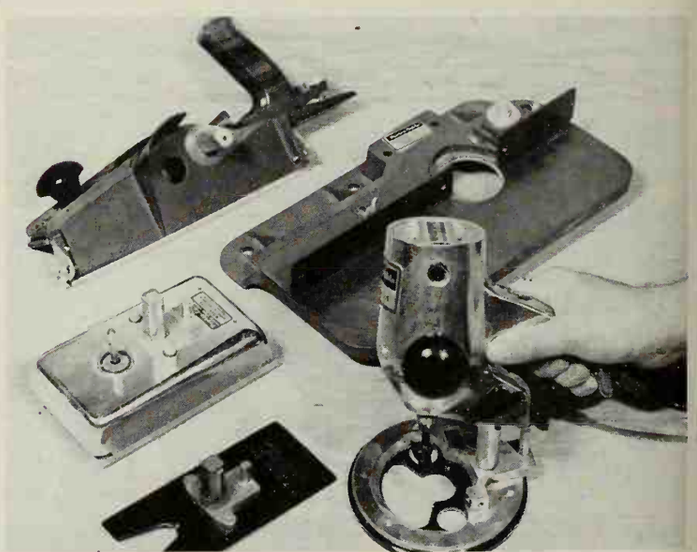

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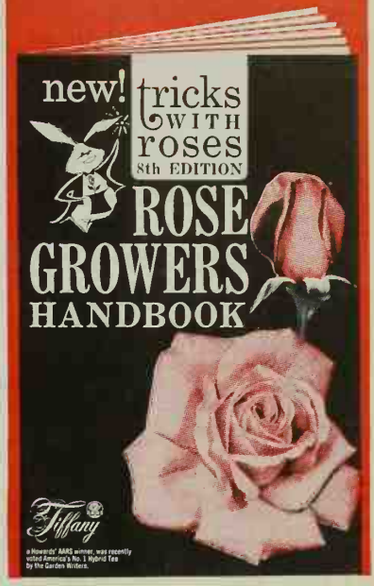

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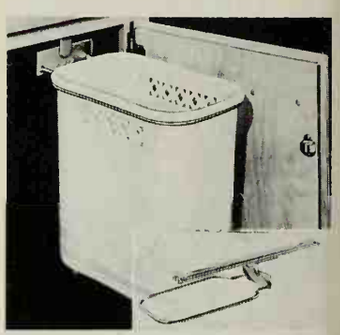

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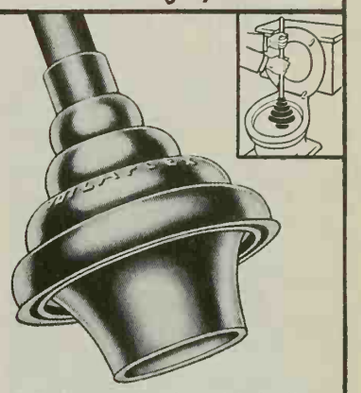

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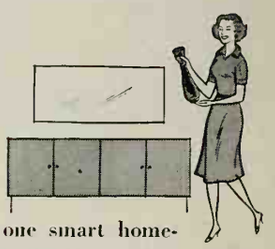

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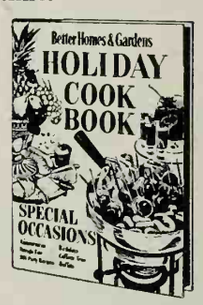

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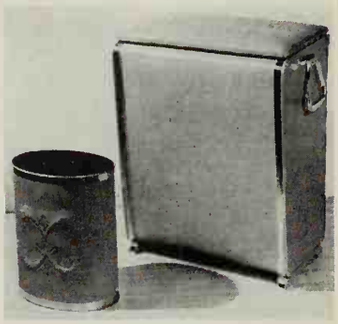

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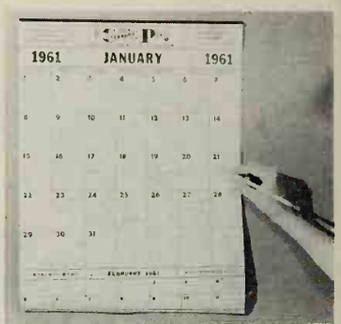

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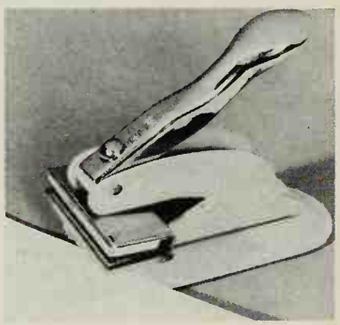

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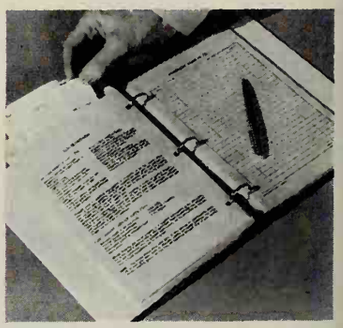

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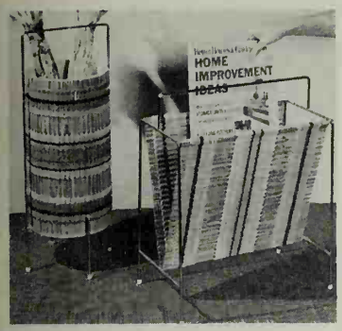

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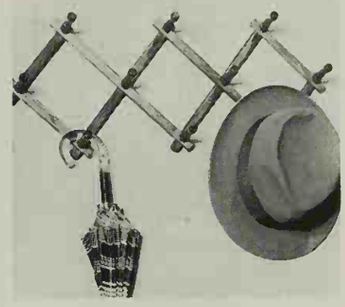

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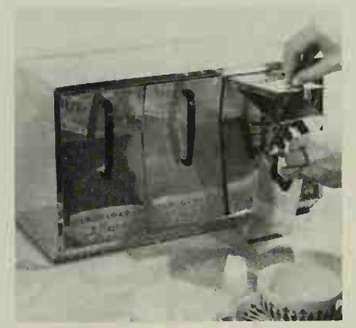

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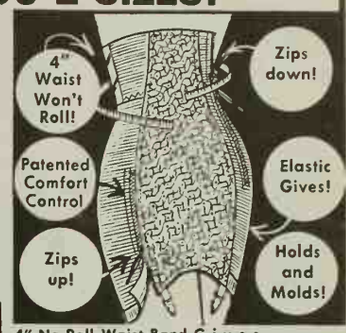

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The parking problem in front of our house isn't so bad in the winter. Rosemary's boy friends still have their cars out there, but at least they're not towing boats.

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Burt, Jr., is almost ready to believe in Santa Claus again. He got a weight-lifting set for Christmas and can't believe that his father carried it home. (He didn't either, being no fool.)

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I notice that chairs and other articles of furniture are being made of crystal-clear plastic, which makes them nearly invisible. Judging by the way the children miss them, what we have around our house is invisible wastebaskets. (Also, says Christine, cleaning up after the monthly meeting of the Outer Space and Inside Straight Discussion Club, invisible ash trays. Neatness and poker, I explain, don't mix.)

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The speaker at the first January meeting of my luncheon club somehow failed to call 1961 a "Year of Decision," thereby causing me to lose a $5 bet with Jack Bradbury.

"Hold it, Mom. I'm all in one leg."

I modestly admit that I draw quite a crowd when the ice is firm on the railroad pond. The children rally their friends by telling them, "Daddy is going to show us how people skated in the olden days."

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We had some friends in for punch from our elegant new bowl and mugs. I wish I could say that Christine's famous recipe tasted better in the old days when all we had were jelly or cheese glasses, but in all honesty I can't.

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Some men have wives who are interested in their careers, but Ned Putney's Laura put him on a diet that ruined his figure. He had to use two pillows and gave an unconvincing performance as Santa Claus at the Sunday School Christmas party.

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Burt, Jr., has a tough assignment. He has to be Rosemary's pesky nuisance of a kid brother and Judy's wonderful and adored big brother, both at the same time—and has any actor ever attempted two roles more unlike?

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The ladies of the church were applauded for serving a Mexican dinner on a recent Wednesday night. The Rev. George Hall can't understand why a congregation that appreciates hot, spicy food seems to prefer its religion bland and flavorless.

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Table decoration is Rosemary's newest enthusiasm, and Bud says he hopes his sister doesn't find his skin-diving goggles and flippers or she'll paint them purple and build a centerpiece around them.

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Coach Stretch Evans of our local college trusts his basketball players just naturally know how to lose gracefully, without getting too much practice at it.

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The Christmas bills are enlivening the mail just now. It hardly seems fair that Bud's bongo drums have to be paid for in money as well as in frayed nerves.

It might well be that our little tomboy, Judy, will be the first human being to reach the moon. If so, it's a good bet that she'll come back with a stray kitten.

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Lee Bayless thinks the best place for a domestic argument is the kitchen, because with the dishes being angrily rattled in the sink and the water running, nobody hears all those things nobody really meant to say.

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It seems to me that every time I pick up a magazine or newspaper I read an article about what our high-schoolers think, and I try to remember whether anybody in the world cared what I thought at that age.

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Chris and I have been reading a highly recommended new novel about a man in his 40s who has, as they say, everything—well-paying job, beautiful wife, courteous children. But he has the feeling that life is passing him by.

This book is going to end the way they all do. He'll go away to paint pictures, dally with South Sea charmers, or drink. Or all three.

Chris flatters me by saying I'm just exactly the type who would do this sort of thing. I know I'm not, and she does, too. But she is smart enough to pretend that I am. My guess is that a lot of men who didn't really want to go to the South Seas have been driven there by wives who laughed and said they weren't the type.

Another thing: I have a theory that if you ever really got to know the people on your own block or in your own town (maybe even in your own family), you'd find more adventure and romance than there is in Timbuktu or the Amazon jungle.

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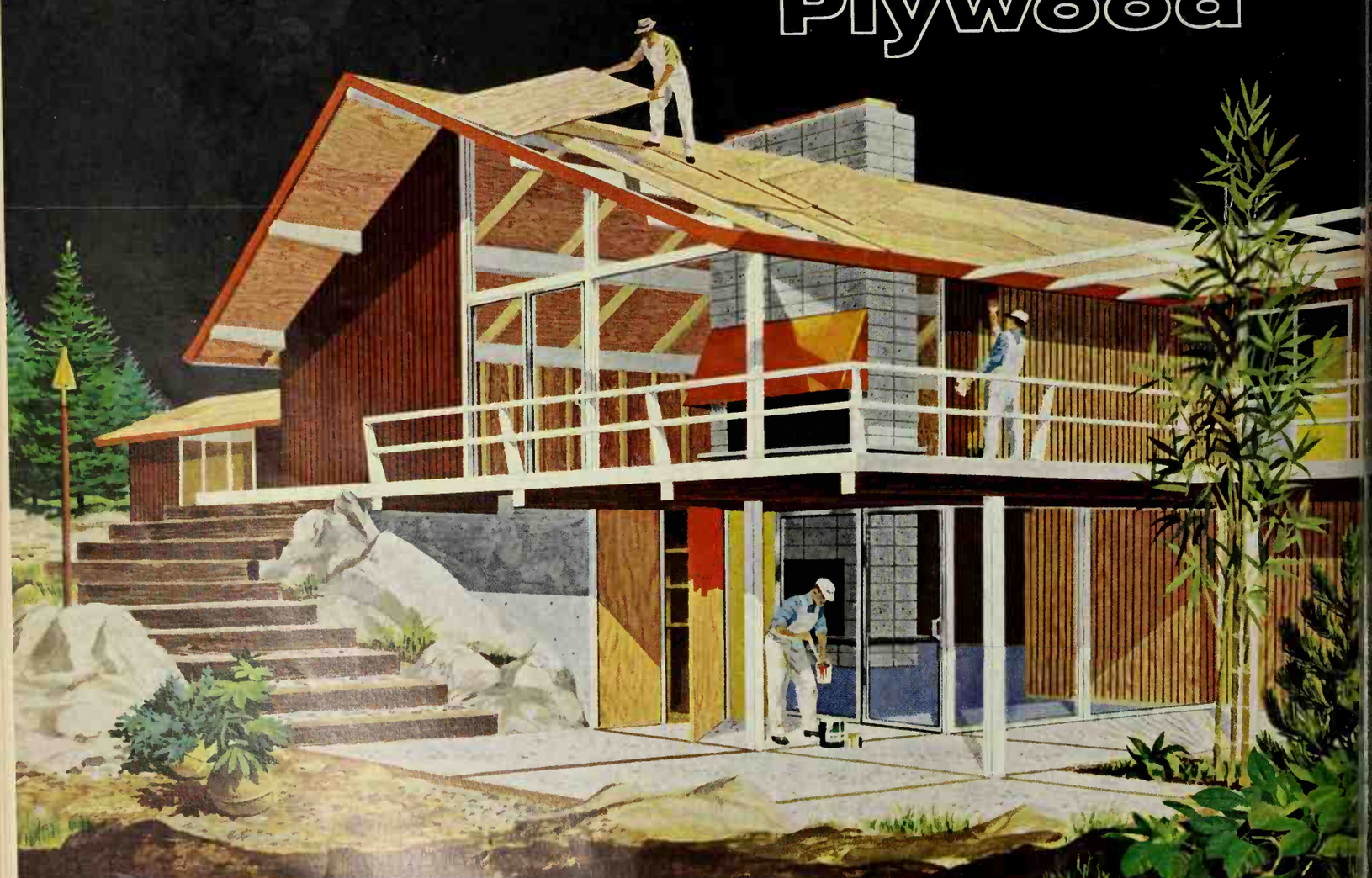

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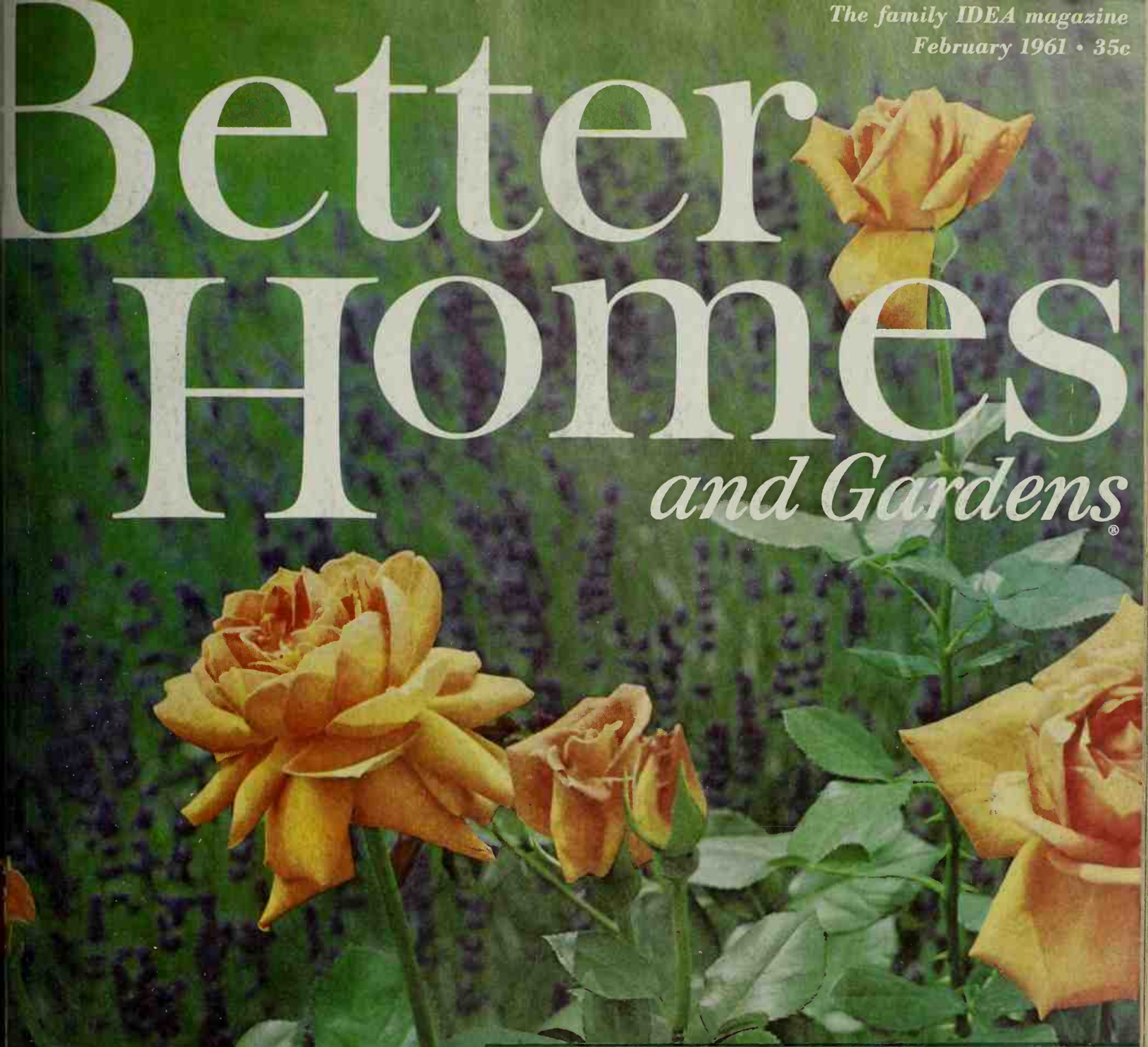

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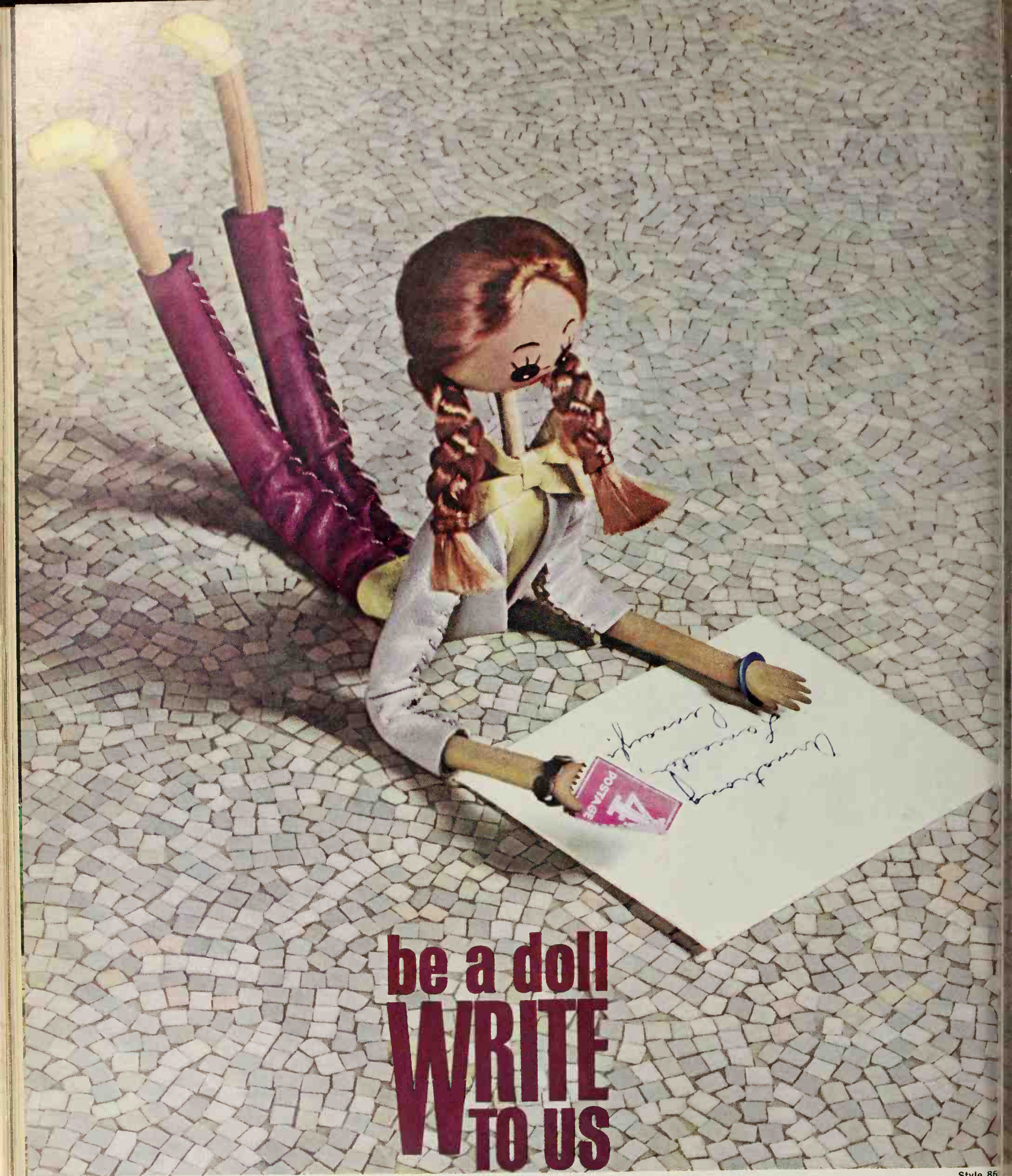

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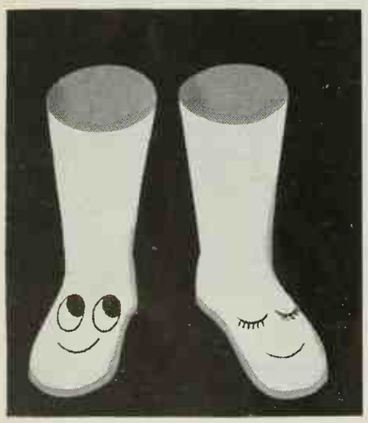

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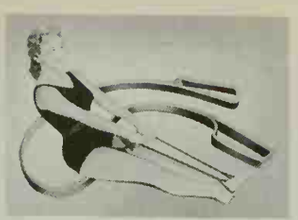

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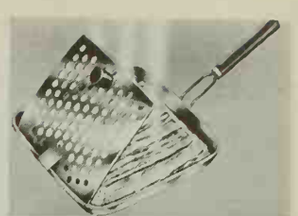

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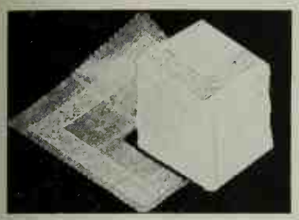

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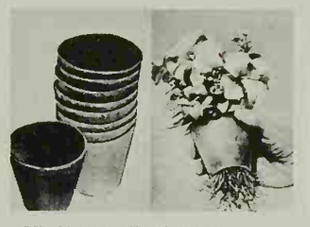

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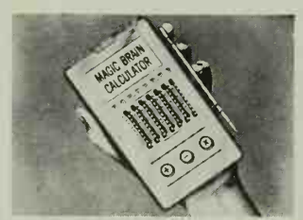

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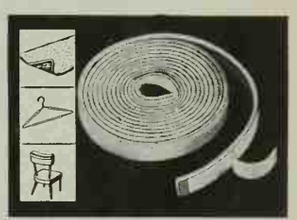

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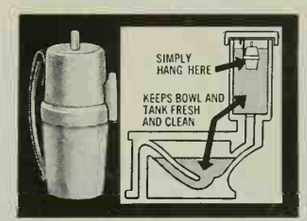

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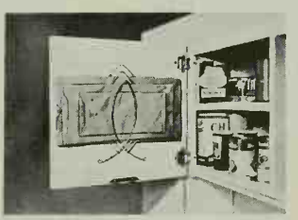

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"SEE HOW MY ELECTRIC WATER HEATER FITS," Mrs. Thomasson says. "I can put it right beside the refrigerator because it doesn't need a flue. I could fit it anywhere I please, in a closet or in the attic, too. And there's no noise or odor from it."

"ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYING IS ODORLESS," Mrs. Thomasson says. "My laundry always smells fresh and clean because there's no fuel odor to cling to the clothes. And I just put everything in—wash-and-wears, delicate fabrics and nylons."

"We just love the

The Nelson Thomassons, of County Line Road West, Barrington, Illinois, are among the 850,000 homeowners who proudly enjoy the clean comfort of electric heat in their total electric Gold Medallion Home.

When you talk to the Thomassons, you can't miss the proud enthusiasm they express for the wonderful new world of total electric living.

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Mrs. Thomasson has this to say: "Electric

"MY DRAPES STAY CLEAN without vacuuming," says Mrs. Thomasson, "and they've been up for a year now. Fuel dirt doesn't collect on the lampshades or upholstery, either. Our children love sitting on the rug. It's clean and there are no drafts." Here the Thomassons relax with daughter Mary Lee and son Nelson.

cleanliness of our flameless electric house heating"

heating means more to me than anything we've put in the whole house. It's definitely clean. So my silver can stay out without tarnishing. And these big windows would be an impossible chore if I had to keep cleaning fuel film off them. But with our electric heat, the walls and upholstery look as good as new. Besides, it's such an even heat, with no drafts."

"Speaking of drafts," says Mr. Thomasson, "it was the first winter I've spent in Barrington in 21 years without a single cold. I can vary the temperature from room to room with individual controls.

"Having everything electric makes life more pleasant. We can relax and enjoy our house more, enjoy our lives more," he adds.

The whole Thomasson family is excited about the informality and convenience which total electric living brings them. With the help of convenient switches and outlets and large enough circuits to run all their appliances at full efficiency, the Thomassons have more free time to enjoy family activities together.

If the many good things the Thomassons have to say about their new world of total electric living intrigues you, why not get more information about it? Get in touch today with the electric utility company that serves your area.

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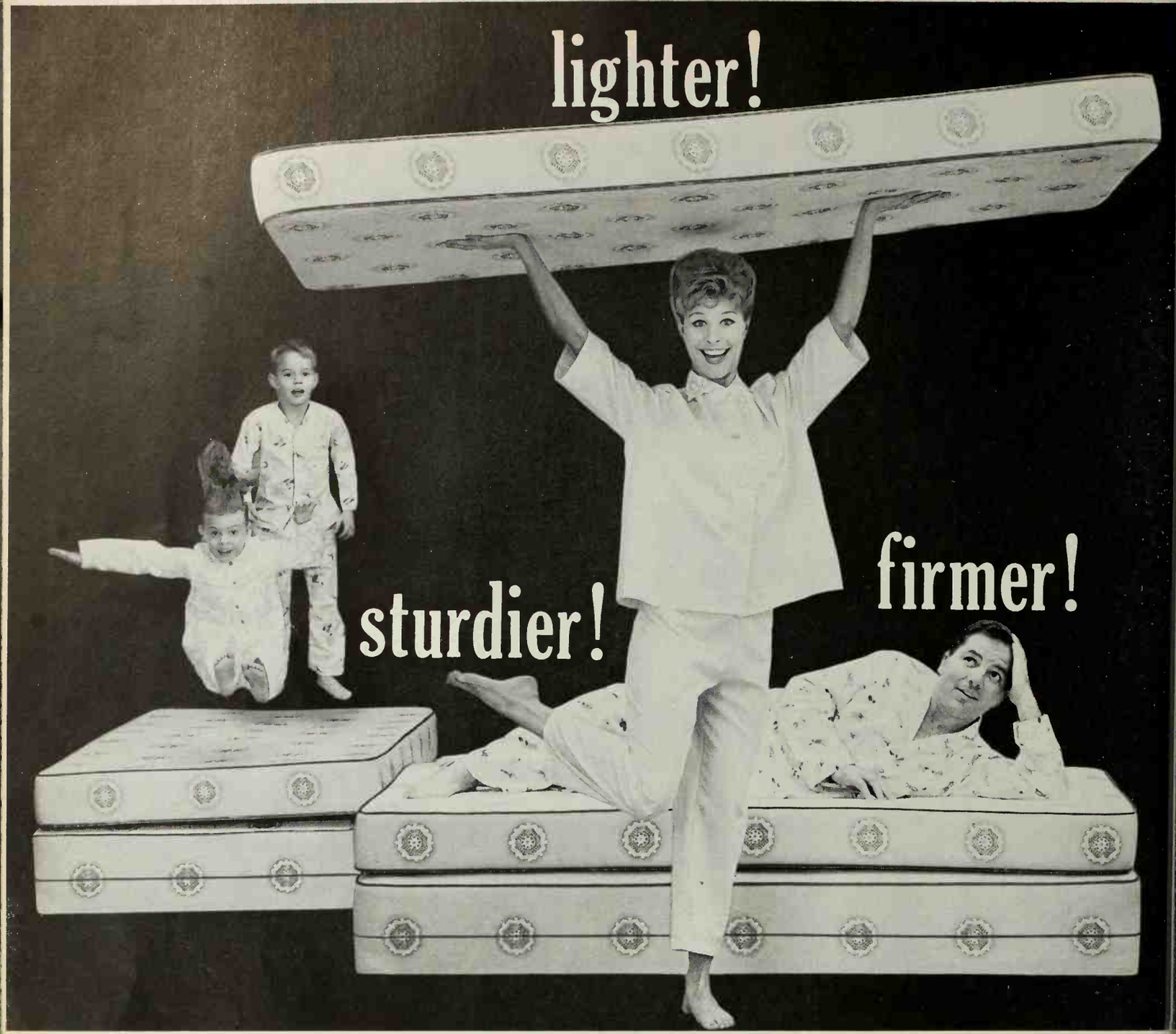

Mr. Pink's amazing mattress

Five years ago, Mr. Pink (he's the President of Englander) said, "Make me the best mattress money can buy! Make it so light, a housewife can lift it with ease. So strong, the kids can jump on it all day. So firm, doctors can recommend it for patients with back trouble. So comfortable, it will actually help you fall asleep. And . . . make it for a price people can afford to pay," concluded Mr. Pink.

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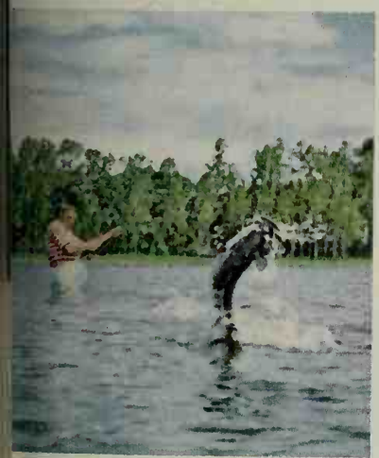

ig, fighting black bass in Central Flor-da lakes often tip the scales at 10 ounds and more. This wading catch proves he method to be sure-fire as well as cool.

You can't beat Florida oranges, golden ripe from the trees. Citrus groves blanket this region. Visit the packing plants, sample the fruit, and ship some home.

You are peering into the cypress-canyoned swamps of Highlands Hammock State Park where only the 'gators seem aware of man. All else is pristine nature, inexorably unchanging.

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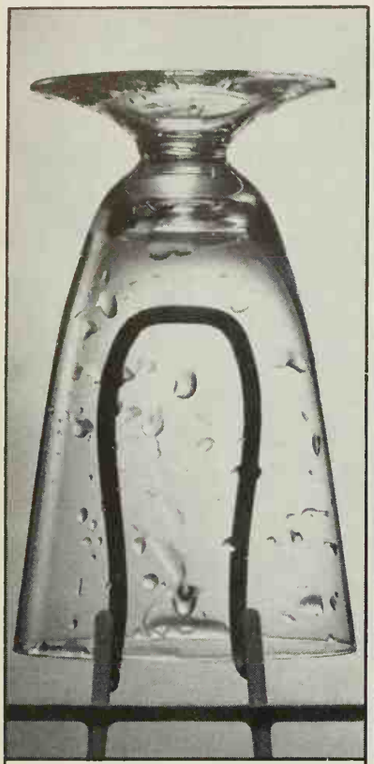
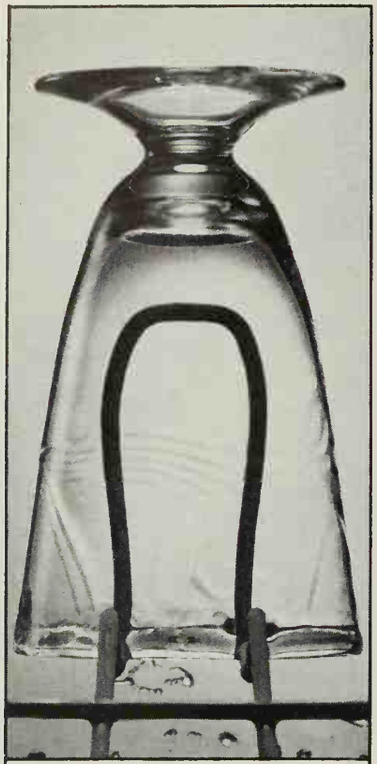


WATER DROPS

See what happens when plain water is sprayed on a glass. This test (as done on TV) shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.



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But see *with Cascade* no drops form! Just as in your dishwasher, water slides off in clear-rinsing "sheets." Dishes dry spotless, sparkling.

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IDEAS IN ACTION

Lay a brick base for your indoor garden

Colorful bricks laid on the floor in front of a window wall make an excellent area for pot gardening.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Contrael, three rows of bricks have been mortared together on top of waterproof building paper to save the floors from moisture damage. The planter has been edged with a 2x4-inch cedar board to separate it from the living area.

The easiest time to pay for college is in high school

A high school boy in California has come up with a unique idea for prepaying many of his college expenses. As an "A" student, he knew he could qualify for most colleges, but he also realized what a pulling and hauling there'd be on his father's income when he and three sisters and brothers began those long four years on campus.

So he started "Saturday Sales." With his father's help and advice, he took over half of the family's double garage as a place for business. Acting as an agent for his neighbors and friends, he sold all sorts of second-hand household, sports, and garden equipment: tools, camping gear, bicycles, toys, playpens, and go-carts, for instance.

On each sale, he pocketed a percentage of the price. Soon his bank account fattened, and the business boomed. He took a sister into partnership (she's a year and a half younger and has college on her mind, too). Sis opened a branch operation, "Clothesline Sales," and disposed of wearing apparel that was still in good condition.

Her biggest coup came when she found a friend with six bridesmaid's dresses that had been worn only at the wedding. A recreation room in the basement became a fitting room, and the six dresses were remodeled and sold in a flurry of taffeta and red velvet.

Business is still brisk on Saturdays around this family's household and those four college educations will be pay-as-you-go all the way.

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The cook has everything she needs to turn out the most savory, succulent stew that ever tantalized a hungry family! Including a handy extension phone. While she's simmering, stirring, tasting, she can take or make a call without a wasted step or minute. Her phone? It's the lovely little Princess, sure to save time and effort in *your* kitchen, too. The dial lights up when you lift the receiver. Take your choice of five cheerful colors—white, beige, pink, blue or turquoise. To order, just call the Bell Telephone business office, or ask your telephone man.

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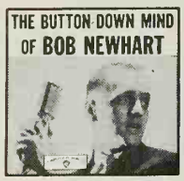

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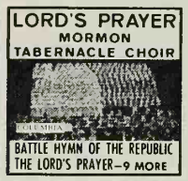

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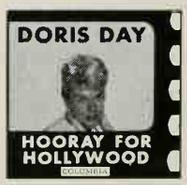
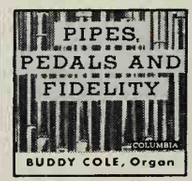


19. Cheek To Cheek, Blues in the Night, Night and Day, 9 more

32. Two classical favorites. "Glittering performance"—Billboard

61. I Still Miss Someone, That's All Over, One More Ride, etc.

63. Mood Indigo, Where or When, Solitude, plus 6 more



50. The Peanut Vendor Song, Willow Weep for Me, Caravan, 8 more

59. "Superbly played, exciting listening"—Amer. Record Guide

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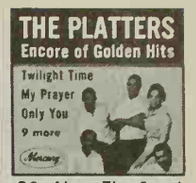

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24. Swanee River, The Lonesome Road, Basin Street Blues, 5 more

35. God Put a Rainbow in the Sky, How Great Thou Art, 9 more

33. "Depth of understanding" — New York Herald-Tribune

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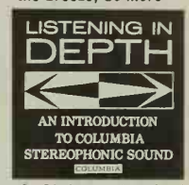

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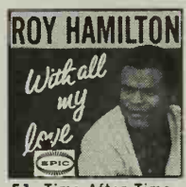
16. Blue Tail Fly, On Top of Old Smoky, Skip To My Lou, 15 in all

38. "Exciting La Valse, first-rate Bolero, sunny Nutcracker," High Fid.



51. Time After Time, My One and Only Love, Speak Low, 9 more

57. "Glowing intensity, has snap and brilliance"—High Fidelity

56. "Cheerfully confident...score is ingratiating" Kerr, Tribune

49. Alexander Brailowsky is "a poet of the piano" — N.Y. Times

37. Here Lies Love, A Cottage for Sale, Body and Soul, 9 more

43. "Entremont has a real feeling for romantic music" — McCall's

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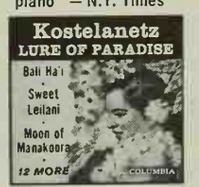
46. The Man I Love, But Not for Me, They All Laughed, 9 more

13. Vienna Woods, Emperor Waltz, The Blue Danube, 7 more

54. "It soars, it blazes, and it is a marvel" —The Atlantic



42. Also: Hawaiian War Chant, On the Beach at Waikiki, etc.

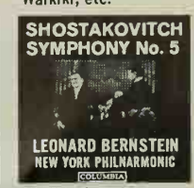
23. "Imposing, delectable . . . a delight" —Dallas Morning News

31. Also: I've Got the World on a String, Are You Certain, etc.

52. Beer Barrel Polka, Hoop-Dee-Doo, Tic-Tock Polka, Helena, 8 more

45. "Scored in a rich, rewarding manner" — Philadelphia Inquirer

53. Wild Man Blues, I Left My Baby, Fine and Mellow, Nervous, etc.



62. "Best performance of this work we ever heard" — Newsweek

60. Summertime; Bess, You is My Woman Now; 19 selections in all

64. "Familiar, charming music, delightful" —Philadelphia Inquirer

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Kitchen above as seen from the dining area. Notice how St. Charles has carried through the country kitchen atmosphere in a delightful blending of natural wood with sturdy, colorful steel.

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Small room? A mirror can double its size

When the mirror over the deacon's bench was hung, this narrow room immediately seemed to double in width. Note how the mirror reflection adds perspective to the flat wall.

Any small room or area, like an entry, a hallway, or a staircase landing, will take on a more spacious appearance when decorated with a large mirror. Photographed in the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Schmidt.

Here's how reading to children can be more fun for everyone

The main thing is to make it enjoyable. Children don't have to sit rigidly at attention while you're reading to them. They can absorb a story just as well while modeling clay, drawing, or building model airplanes.

If children get bored with one story, be ready to switch to another. Don't be afraid of repeating the same story if children like it; psychologists have found that repetition is an important part of the learning process.

Let the children interrupt and take time out to ask questions or tell about their own experiences. Invite discussion and let it run its course. But don't insist on it; don't end all reading with a test.

Make sure you thoroughly understand the story yourself. Don't dramatize and don't put on airs. Use a natural voice. Don't go over the children's heads or make fun of things they take seriously. Let the children do some of the reading aloud, too, when the text is within their range.

Make the reading session an accepted part of the household routine. Don't be afraid to skip an evening now and then, but try to establish the reading habit.

Keep a list of books you read. This gives children a sense of accomplishment. Use reading to prepare the children for summer vacations, travel, or school, and relate incidents in the stories to the children's lives. Your local library can supply lists of books that children of various ages are most likely to enjoy.

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2. Brookwood 6-Passenger Station Wagon

3. Bel Air Sport Sedan

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Directions:

Prepare beef vegetable stew using your own favorite beef stew recipe. For each 1 lb. of boneless beef stew meat used, add 3 teaspoons of Wilson's B-V to liquid added. Omit salt and prepare in the usual way.

Write for new free recipe book to: Jane Wilson, Dept. B, Wilson & Co., Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

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Put your garden hose to work for winter fire protection

Instead of just leaving your garden hose stored away in the garage until next summer, bring it into the house and store it under the kitchen or bathroom sink to use for a fire hose. Fix a quick-attaching faucet adapter (available commercially) to the hose to make it ready for almost instant use. It will be more effective than an extinguisher.

If you have hoses for both the front and back outside faucets on your house, or sections of extension hose, you can provide protection at both the kitchen and bath and possibly in the basement laundry, too. A tag with emergency instructions, such as the phone number of the fire department, can be attached to help when you must act fast.

Since open stairways provide a perfect flue for fires, occupants of upstairs rooms could be trapped. Smoke and other gases always rise, so these people must get out quickly before they are overcome.

Your garden hose can serve as an escape line for second floor bedrooms. Keep it coiled under the bed or on the closet floor. If you have to let yourself or others out of a window, tie one end around the leg of a bed or other heavy furniture and drop the other end out to the ground.

Here are effortless exercises you can do while resting

There are few muscles you can't exercise while sitting down. To exercise and relax leg muscles, for instance, simply stretch out your legs and push your heels forward one at a time as far as they will go. Then push both heels forward at the same time.

To give your thigh muscles a workout, press your knees together and hold them that way for a minute. Then relax the tension slowly.

To exercise your chest muscles, press the palms of your hands together in your lap. The pressure should be on the outer edges of the palms.

Exercise your shoulder blades by placing your elbows close to your sides and pulling down on them. As you do this, stretch your neck muscles by lifting your head.

An effective way to relax your chest muscles is to interlace the fingers of both hands, turn the palms outward, and extend them as far as possible in front of you. Keeping your fingers interlocked and your elbows straight, raise your arms over your head and slowly let them down.

There are other muscle stretchers that will tone your muscles while preparing you for sleep. Lie on your back with both arms resting on the bed above your head. Then push your right leg downward heel first and your right arm upward with the hand bent back as far as possible. Stretch the left side the same way. And if you still don't feel yourself dozing off to sleep, try stretching both sides simultaneously.

If you prefer to lie on your stomach, hold your arms above your head and press your forehead against the mattress. Then lift your chest slowly from the bed and let it down again. Next tilt your head back as far as possible and move it from side to side. This is a sound way for relieving backache, as well as for promoting sound sleep.

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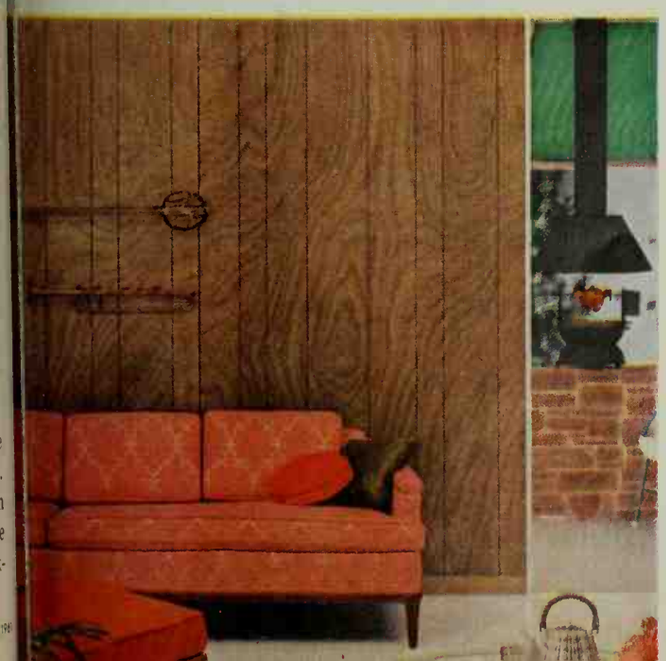

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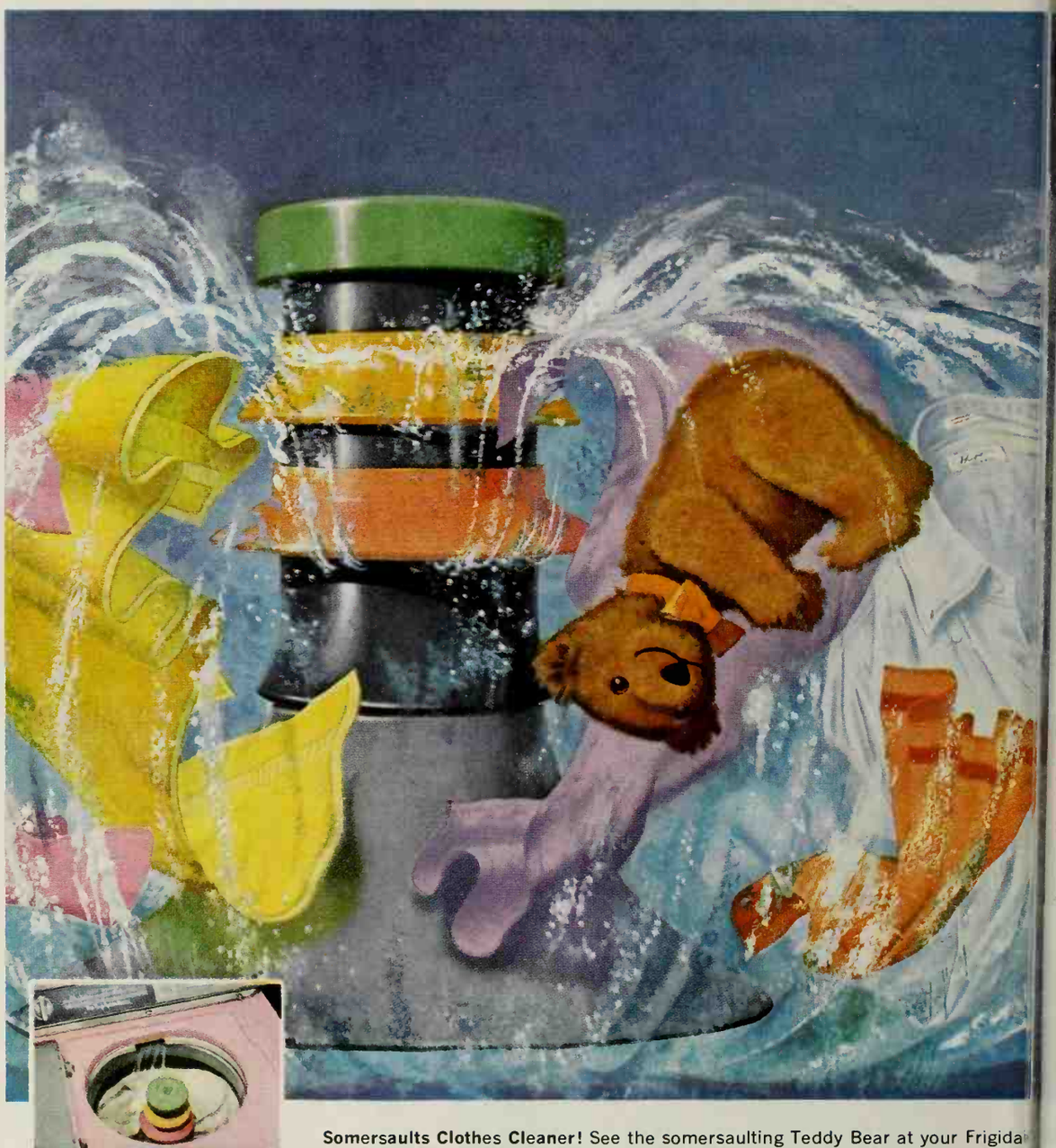

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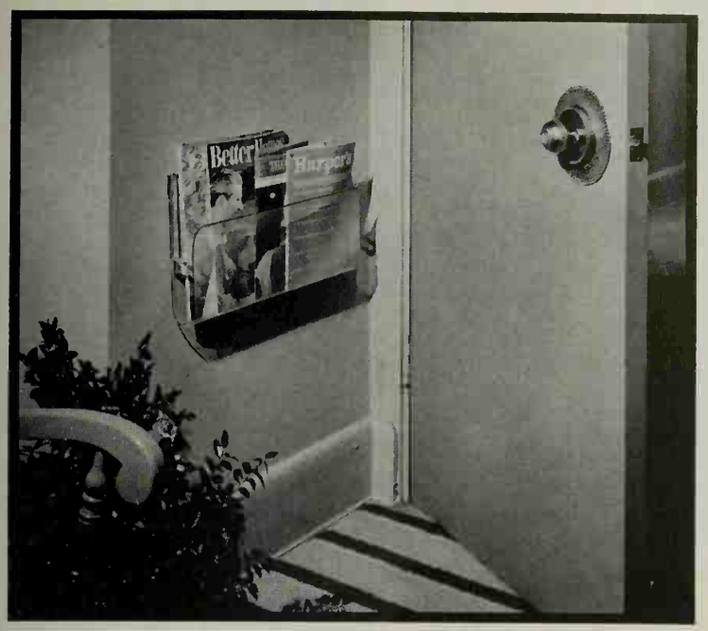
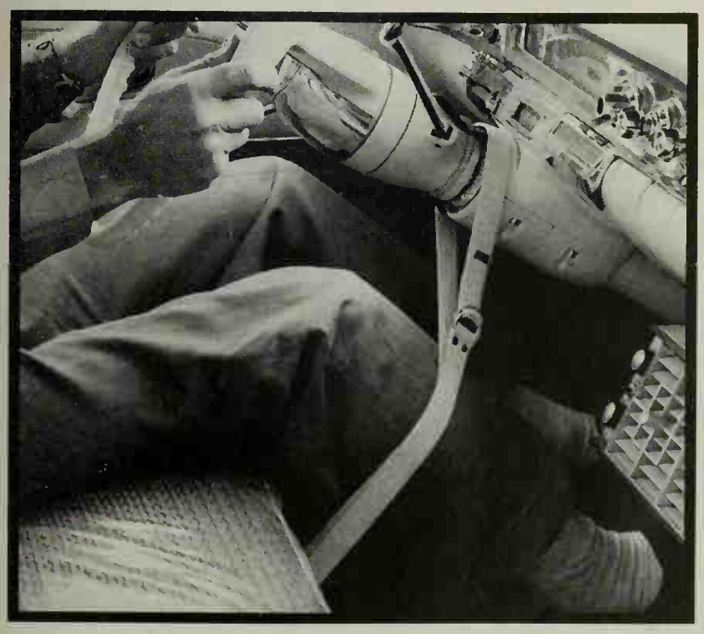


Use that wasted space behind the door

A magazine rack attached to the wall behind the door helps keep this small room neat and uncluttered.

This holder is made of molded, translucent plastic. But you could adapt other kinds of containers to serve as magazine racks; for example, a long, narrow wicker basket would make an attractive magazine holder. Photographed in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Radcliff.



This strap helps take the strain out of long-distance driving

On long drives, your right leg gets stiff and tired from the tension of holding it up to put pressure on the accelerator.

The strap shown here gives you something to lean your leg against to ease the strain. Any web strap with a buckle will do. Loop it around one of the spring wires under the seat and around the steering column. Adjust the length with buckle until it feels comfortable.

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From Maine to Hawaii, there are 5,000 work-and-fun jobs in the Park Service (mostly for men) and with concessionaires (men and women). The jobs for men (minimum age 18) include work on trail and maintenance crews and in fire control; they demand top condition. Pay varies with the locality. Young men over 21, and a few young women with training in the natural sciences, can also work as summer park rangers, for about $350 a month.

Hotels, lodges, and restaurants in national parks are operated by concessionaires who recruit their own employees. They need 18-year-olds and over to guide, cook, wait on tables, assist in nursing, and pump gas in service stations.

Competition for park jobs is heavy, so applications should go in early (January 15 to March 1). A free pamphlet covers both the government and concessionaires' openings; it's "Summer Employment in Areas Administered by the National Park Service," obtainable from the National Park Service, Washington 25, D.C.

The U.S. Forest Service offers about 2,500 summer jobs in the West to physically fit men over 18; preference goes to those with farm-ranch experience. In Forest Service areas, apply in person; elsewhere, write the Regional Forester in the area of your choice. Regional offices are listed in a free pamphlet, "A Summer Job with the U.S. Forest Service," obtainable from the Department of Agriculture.

The nation's biggest amusement park, Freedomland in New York City, employs about 2,000 college-age persons each summer. Ride operators earn from $72 to $80 for a 40-hour week. Other jobs in security and maintenance pay more. Park employees must be over 18, but restaurants and exhibitors employ some from 16 to 18. For details, write Clayton Mosher, Freedomland, 3000 Baychester Ave., Bronx 69, New York, before March 31.

Another pamphlet, "Summer Employment in Federal Agencies," may be obtained for 15 cents from Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C. Listing some openings for typists and stenographers, it emphasizes employment in professional and technical fields. The Smithsonian Institute, for example, seeks college men majoring in archaeology, while the State Department needs third-year students in political science, economics, or business administration.

If you're more interested in experience and travel than in pay, look into volunteer assignments around the world. Jobs range from work in refugee children's camps in Germany to construction projects in central Africa. Most offer low-cost transportation and paid living expenses on the foreign site. Send for the booklet "Invest Your Summer" (25 cents) from the Commission on Youth Service Projects, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, New York.

A "Summer Placement Directory" listing 12,000 openings at home and abroad is published at $3 by the Advancement and Placement Institute, a non-profit agency, Box 99P, Station G, Brooklyn 22, New York. It lists, in detail, camp positions, summer theater jobs, opportunities at resorts and dude ranches. A similar directory is published at $3 by the National Directory Service, Box 65, Winton Place Station, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

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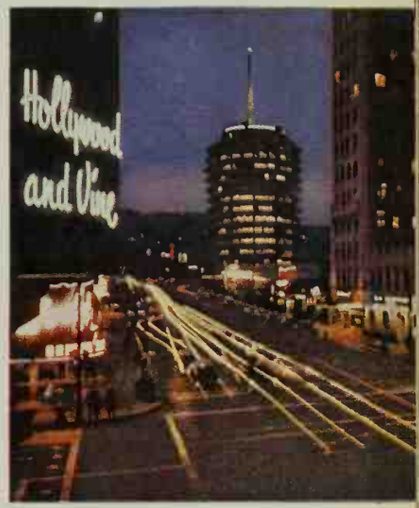

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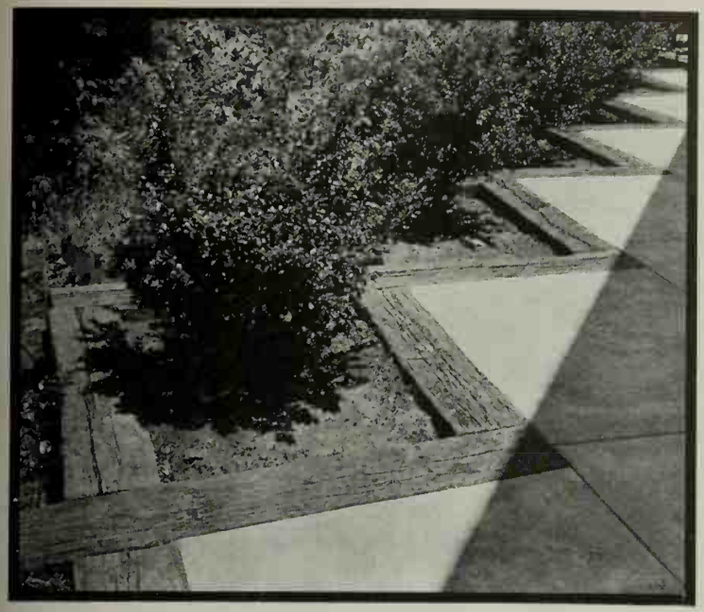

Old railroad ties make good edgings for patios and planting pockets

Old railroad ties have found a new use at the home of Mrs. Josephine MacLeod. Placed in an unusual pattern, they have become an attractive edging for the terrace.

The overlapping ties form diagonal planting beds which are three feet square. Being on a hillside, the ties prevent erosion of soil from the plantings. Each pocket is planted with a Japanese holly shrub.

SMART COOK . . .

One Gifted Lenten Cook thickens her cream of shrimp or crab-meat soup with soft bread crumbs . . . Dusts the corn meal with cinnamon before she breads the catfish . . . Rolls plump raw oysters, first in grated cheese, next in fine crumbs, and then fries them.

At his chili party, the Man Who Likes to Cook passes a platterful of crisp Bermuda onion rings, inviting you to fork a few into your steaming chili bowl.

Our Most Efficient Housewife keeps French dressing, not in the refrigerator, but on the pantry shelf. It stays clear, and blends completely with a shake or two. Yes, of course, it keeps, just like your salad oil.

The Best Cook in Town folds fresh orange sections into a coleslaw . . . Whips up snowier potatoes if there's a splash of milk in the cooking water . . . Crumbles the extra breakfast bacon over the onions that she creams for dinner . . . Adds a pinch of sage when she butters the spaghetti . . . And NEVER wears long sleeves at the stove.

The bride in the block uses cocoa instead of cinnamon and comes up with chocolate toast.

At the last minute, the Sophisticated Cook rubs a heated blade over the top crust of a doubtful Camembert. Then she *knows* the cheese will run under the knife's edge.

When you read a recipe *and can taste it*, you're on your way to becoming a cook, says the chef at the big hotel.

—*Elizabeth Clarkson Zwart*

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Special K Cookies

1 cup sifted flour	⅔ cup sugar
½ teaspoon baking soda	1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
½ teaspoon salt	1 egg
½ cup soft butter or margarine	3 cups Kellogg's Special K

1. Measure, then sift together flour, baking soda and salt.
2. Blend butter, sugar, vanilla, beating until fluffy. Add egg, beat well.
3. Stir in sifted dry ingredients, then 1 cup of the Special K.
4. Drop teaspoonfuls of dough into remaining Special K, rolling to coat. Place on ungreased baking sheet.
5. Bake in oven (375° F.) about 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Yield: about 40 cookies, 2 inches in diameter.

cooking with Kellogg's

Room divider-storage unit makes good use of waste space

In this living room, a double doorway would be a waste of space. A low bookcase-storage unit was built in to serve as a divider, without completely shutting off the living room from the entry hall. Open shelves hold books, and louvered doors provide closed storage.

A marble top adds a note of elegance as well as practicality. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirschenbaum.

Car seat belts—are they really worth all that fuss and bother?

Definitely. The argument about seat belts is over. The research has been carried out with great care by such authorities as state police, insurance companies, and scientists at Cornell and Harvard universities.

The facts are known: a seat belt improves not only your chances for survival in a bad accident but also your odds on coming through a minor accident unhurt.

Indiana State troopers made a thorough study which indicates that 70 out of 100 people killed *would have lived* if they had been wearing seat belts! Young children, above all, need to use them. (Never drive with a child standing up in the front seat—a crash stop at only 15 miles an hour can kill him in a split-second.)

Seat belts do far more than prevent a person from flying through the windshield. They hold the driver at the wheel where he can maintain control. They keep passengers inside the car when doors burst open—as a Cornell study showed they did 44 per cent of the time. And to top it off, seat belts are very relaxing to wear in a swaying automobile.

When you buy belts, buy the best. Cheaper belts may look just as good, but you won't know for sure till it's too late to ask for a refund. Have them fastened securely to the car frame or floor, not to the seats. And wear them *at all times*—even in "harmless" city traffic.

GETTING DRESSED in a kitchen filled with the promise of bacon sputtering on he stove made life worthwhile back in those Iowa days. And Rath Black Hawk acon hasn't changed a sniff. Rich with hickory, ribboned with lean, this heart- -Iowa bacon makes breakfasts that memories are made of. Try our Rath Bacon trip Pancakes one of these mornings. Just wonderful!

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FEBRUARY GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE

Pacific Coast Region

IN many places, February weather brings suspense and surprise to the garden. Spots west of the Cascades find winter and spring weather in delicate balance. But in California, the fruit trees are already heralding the new season.

Planting: More kinds of plants can be set out now than at any other time of the year. From Paso Robles south, it is safe to plant, after Washington's Birthday, such tender subtropicals as citrus and avocados. All container-grown stock can be planted out now, also.

Stored bulbs: To make sure your stored gladiolus bulbs are free of thrips (insects), bring them into a warm room of 50 to 55 degrees for about a week. This will activate any overwintering thrips. Then put bulbs in paper bags, add a tablespoon of 5% DDT dust to each, and shake vigorously to insure thorough coverage. This will kill the thrips—and it's easier to kill them early. Return the treated bulbs to storage until planting time.

Pruning tips: Unless flowering wood is renewed yearly on such plants as roses, fuchsias, and hydrangeas, the crop of blooms weakens and plants get rangy. Some old wood must be kept as a foundation on which to build a new top, but even this requires regular rejuvenation. Always prune to renew about ⅓ of the old foundation stems each year. Beyond this basic pruning, remove only diseased or dead wood. Timing depends on when plants wake up and put out new growth. Californians should finish up by midmonth—Northwesterners not till mid-March.

I treat all pruning cuts with a special tree wound dressing.

Dormant sprays: Now is about the last chance you will have to apply dormant sprays on deciduous fruits, shade trees, and shrubs in Western Washington, Oregon, and California. These sprays—dormant oil or calcium polysulfide—must be applied *before* new leaf buds open. East of the Cascades, the urgency is not as great, for there is a span of 3-4 weeks yet before new growth begins.

Treat pruning cuts: After pruning and spraying your roses and fruit trees, treat pruning cuts, especially those 1 inch or larger in diameter, with a special tree wound paint to head off dieback and borers. Now, with new aerosol dressings on the market, the job is not as messy.

Sweet pea tepee: For patio accent, plant sweet peas in a 14-inch tub. Set a 6-foot-high wire mesh cone, like an Indian tepee of the Old West, in the container for a trellis. This unit gives you a portable accent for about 8 weeks in May and June.

—Norvell Gillespie

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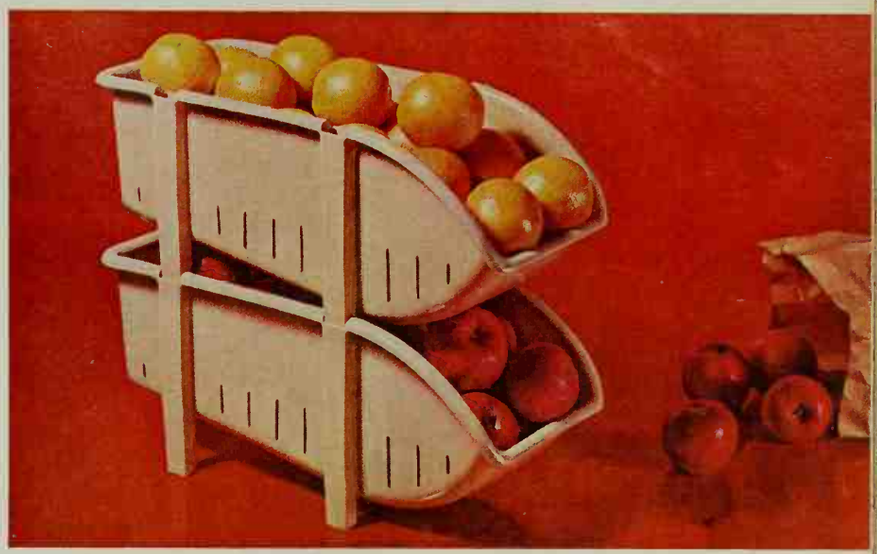
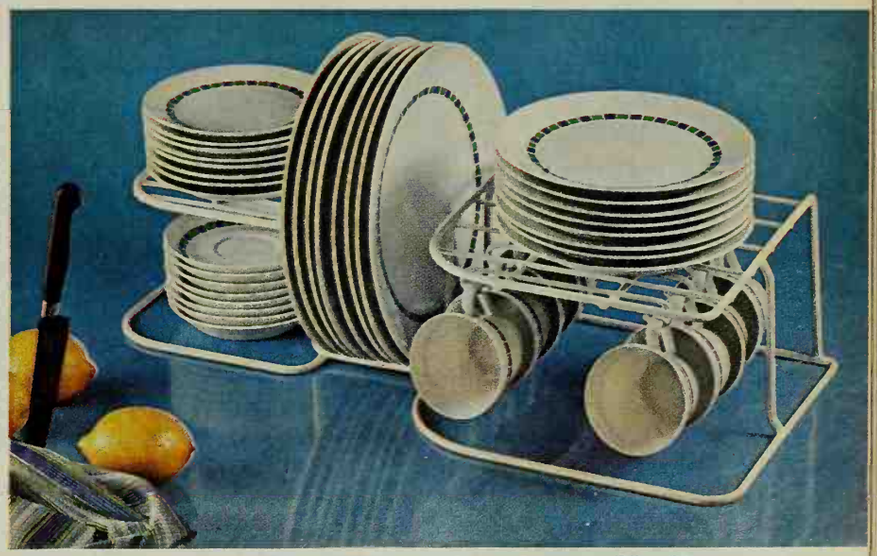


Stack-Up Bins Double Storage



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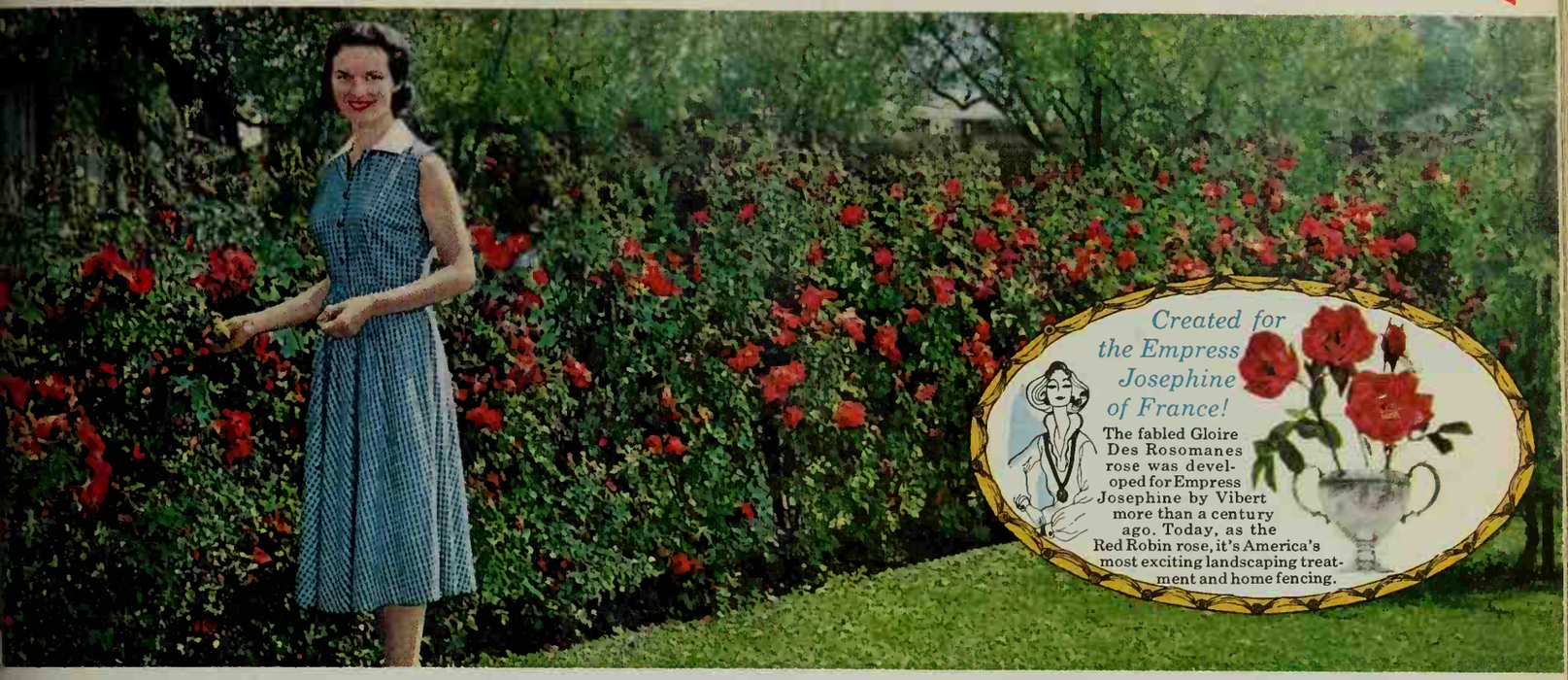

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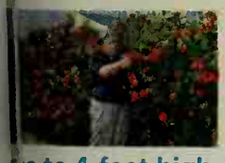

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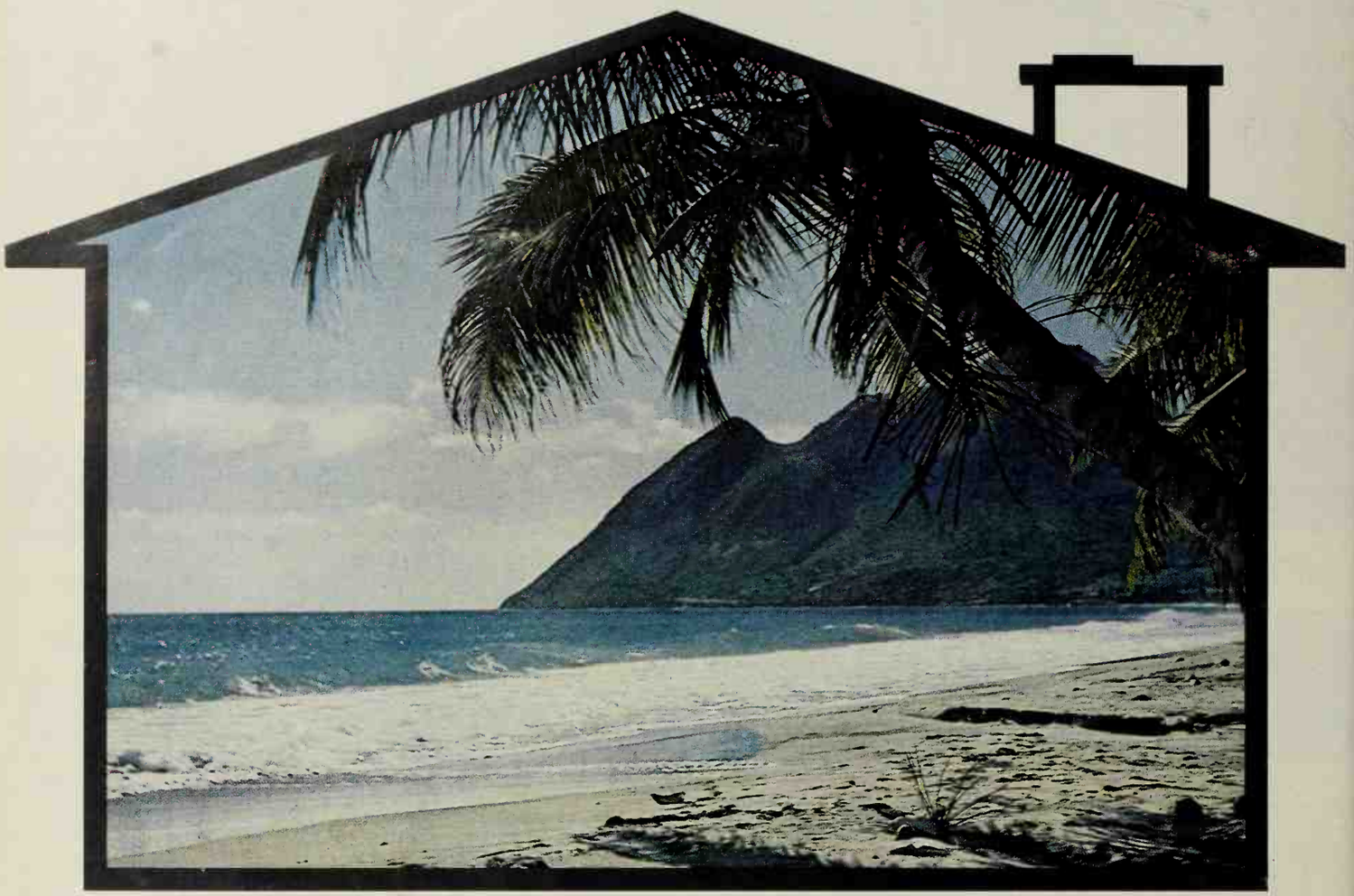

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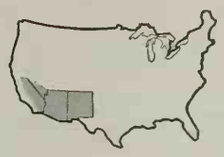

THE exciting promise of spring—when buds start to swell, crocus bloom, and bulbs and plants make their debut from their winter home—is a happy time for gardeners.

Shrubs: May be planted now. Prune vitex severely and cut buddleia to within a foot of the ground. But—do not prune any spring-flowering kinds or this year's bloom will be lost. Prune these after they have flowered. Shrubs like pyracantha, whose blossoms produce colorful berries, must wait until late fall or early winter.

Bulbs: Those set in a sunny window will produce the best flowers and should be given plenty of water and a feeding of a well-balanced plant food. Tuberous begonias that are growing well may also be fed.

Cold frames: Sow seeds of hardy annuals, such as alyssum and Ten Weeks stocks, in cold frames late this month. Transplant pansy seedlings to their permanent bed, but be sure to protect them by mulching or covering with a carton until they are established. I do this with all small seedlings. Watch the weather reports to select the most favorable times for planting.

I move my young pansy plants to their new beds now.

Lawns: If soil is not frozen, this is an ideal time to lower lawn edges that have become built up from "blow sand." Remove sod in 12-inch squares, then remove soil beneath, so that when sod is replaced, the level will be several inches below curbs or walks. This method is an improvement over the traditional one of digging trenches to catch the "blow sand." Not only do the trenches catch trash and become unsightly, but they are hazardous to pedestrians. Flower beds may be lowered by digging holes between plants; then, with a strong stream of water from a hose, wash soil from the crowns of plants into the holes. Lowering the soil level aids in saving irrigation water by keeping it on the lawn.

Roses: Continue planting. In frost-free areas, prune when buds swell on lower part of bush. Remove twiggy growth, crossed branches, or any damaged by wind or cold. I remove about ⅓ the height and number of canes.

Pruning trees: While the leaves are off, I like to study my trees to see which branches should be removed, then I have them pruned before the bulbs I have planted beneath them peep out. My big cottonwoods give heavy shade, so to keep plants and lawn thriving under them, I have the large heads thinned out every year or two. Shortening the tips to relieve the weight prevents breaking of branches in high winds. Experienced tree men are best for this job.

Reminders: Apply dormant sprays on shrubs and trees when the buds are swollen to control overwintering pests. Continue irrigating—this is especially important now that we have warmer days and cool nights.—*Rosalie Doolittle*

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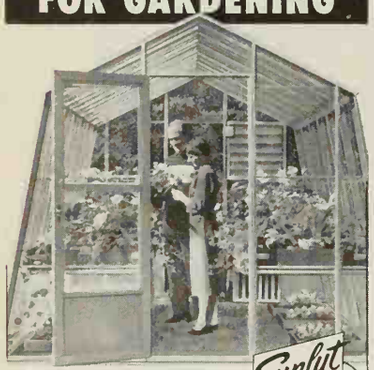

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Fasting: With doctor's approval, a surprising way to learn to eat!

The simplest way to start cutting down on calories is by *fasting*—that is, by eating nothing whatsoever (except water) for a predetermined time. Sound difficult? Well, it's surprisingly easy, even for most hearty eaters.

Moreover, it's safe. Recent experiments have shown that, under medical supervision, overweight men and women may actually benefit from moderate periods of fasting. In fact, evidence now points to fasting as a remarkably effective way to control weight and prolong life.

Fasting is not a fad. It was widely practiced in the ancient world, and its beneficial effects are noted in the Bible (Matthew 4:2 and Daniel 10:3). It involves no special preparations, no queer foods at odd hours, no expense.

A person who begins a fast is hungry when his first mealtime rolls around. But soon afterward, this usually passes. Normally, he experiences no real physical or mental strain.

In fact, the people who fasted four to nine days in recent tests commented frequently on the amazing strange absence of hunger. They actually began to feel considerably better!

One man remarked: "I feel more relaxed than ever before in my life." At 48 hours, a woman volunteered that she was not half so hungry then as she used to be after missing a single meal.

These experiments on fasting were carried out recently at Atlanta's Piedmont Hospital. Nine volunteers entered the hospital and took no food for up to nine days. All of them weighed over 200 pounds at the start. One weighed 339.

The four men lost an average of 2.6 pounds a day; the five women an average of 2.7 a day. When the fasting period was over, each person was placed on a 600-to-800 calorie diet—and was happy with it. Before the fast, none of the subjects could have tolerated so little food per day; several were used to eating as much in a single sitting.

The Piedmont investigation—conducted by Dr. Walter Lyon Bloom, the hospital's director of medical education and research—has led to some startling conclusions about why many of us tend to overeat.

"Our present preoccupation with eating at regular intervals has led to the misconception that fasting is unpleasant," comments Doctor Bloom.

Fasting, he says, has been shown to be well tolerated by the human system—provided that there is free access to water.

As Dr. Bloom notes, their fasting experience clearly impressed all the obese volunteers with these facts:

1. They *could* lose weight.

2. Food definitely was the cause of their obesity.

3. Their previous huge appetites had not been caused by genuine hunger.

4. They had ample will power to go without food.

5. After going for a week without *any* food, they could then find ample satisfaction in any sound reducing diet.

That last point deserves further consideration. Nine months after the fast ended, all patients had maintained a large part of their weight loss. Most had gone on to lose still more at home, remaining on their diets without trouble.

Thus fasting helped re-educate these overweight men and women to new eating habits, and convinced them they could make a diet stick if they really wanted to.

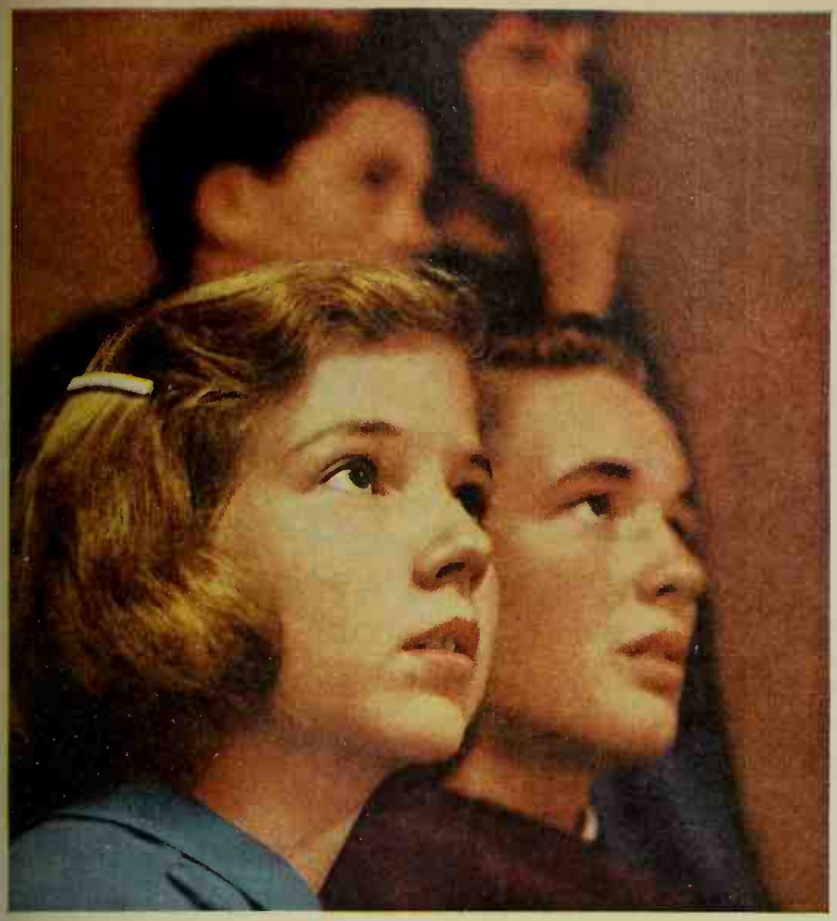
Does this mean that every person who wants to reduce should go on a self-imposed fast for a week? By no means, warns Doctor Bloom. Such a fast should be undertaken only under the supervision of a physician. Other medical authorities consulted by *Better Homes & Gardens* concur.

Fasting may be hazardous for people who have other known (or unrealized) problems besides overweight: anemias, heart trouble, liver or kidney diseases, for example. So medical supervision most certainly is a must. But, under such supervision, fasting apparently can lead to a rediscovery of will power, and to an effective, long-term program of simultaneously getting rid of excess weight and enjoying healthy new eating habits.

Every day in this country, many overweight persons start out, well-intentioned, on medically sound diets—and then quickly give up. They get headaches and palpitations, feel fatigued and irritable, and fear they're becoming ill.

Very often these symptoms are brought on by anxiety. The mind, even more than the body, may react against the attempt to kick the overeating habit.

But the nine Atlanta volunteers found, through fasting, that they could conquer their appetites. Their experience is valid, and it can benefit any otherwise healthy person whose calories now have the upper hand in his life.



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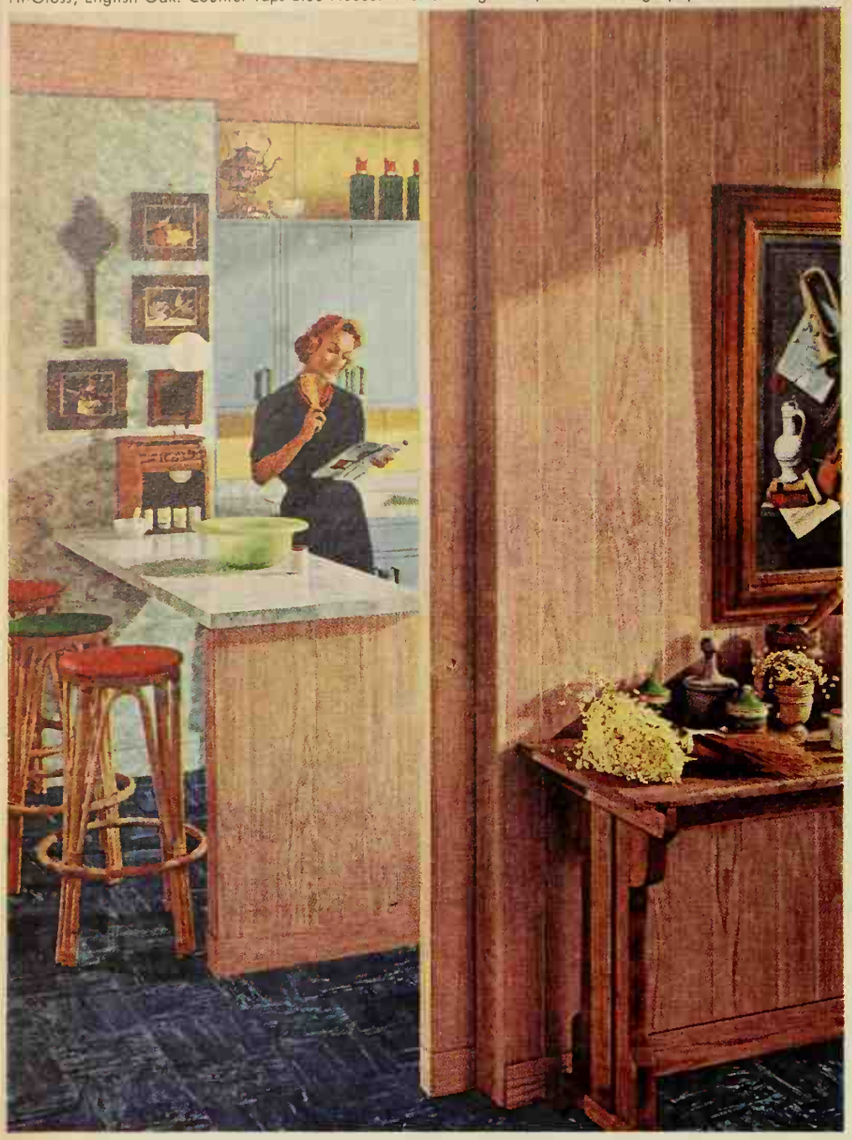

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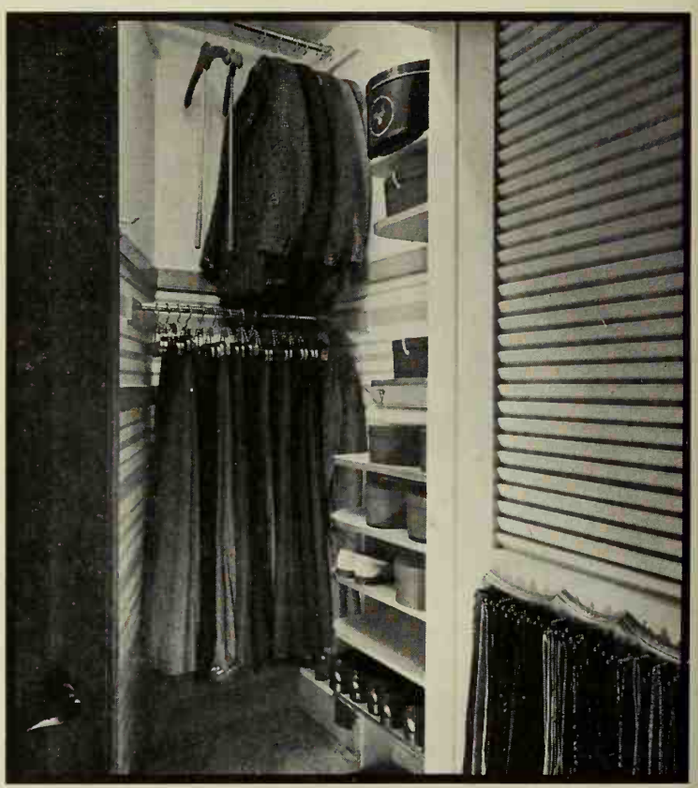
Then you can plant colorful flowers, shrubs, or vines to cover the large wall area. Here, ivy has been trained on crisscrossed wires fastened along the foundation. Corrugated cement-asbestos board holds soil in place.



Double-deck clothes closets use every inch

This tiny, odd-shaped clothes closet just didn't hold enough — until Dr. and Mrs. George Schmidt devised this double-deck arrangement. The addition of the top clothes rod almost doubled the storage capacity.

Hangers with long wooden handles make it possible to easily reach the high clothes rod. Notice the carefully spaced shelves (right) for shoes and hatboxes.

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A handsome bathroom with a man's viewpoint

The man of the house really feels at home in this bathroom with materials of rugged texture. Floor is flagstone, walls are cypress panelled, with a mineral wax finish for easy care, "waterproofness."

The woman's touch comes in with blue tile and accessories, repeating the color accents of surrounding rooms in the house for continuity.

Note that the feeling of luxury in the bath isn't from a great amount of space, but from careful planning. Lavatory cabinet has all-white doors, drawers and hardware, matching medicine cabinet and light. Counter matches tub tile, and ties in with tones of floor. Lack of contrasting patterns and shapes makes the room seem much larger than its actual dimensions.

Lighting makes this basement daylight bright

Right

There's no feeling of being banished to this cheerful remodeled basement. The extensive use of built-in lighting brightens this area at all hours; David and Gerry Jensen play down here by choice (and their parents like to join them, too).

Built-in recessed fixtures give general over-all illumination. Spots, made from oil cans, give reading and game-playing brightness, make use of small 30-watt reflectors. Plastic panels over work desk diffuse daylight from small basement sash.

Desk surface is quickly made from a slab door set over standard metal kitchen cabinets (they're dampproof). Drapery is just for show, adding color, pattern, and feeling of full-size sash.

Left

Trompe l'oeil— fool-the-eye decorating

Look again! The cabinet full of delightful antiques is a visual deception; you're really looking at a paper mural pasted over the cabinet doors.

Trompe l'oeil (pronounced trahmp loy) literally means fool-the-eye. This decorative technique creates an effect of depth and space on a flat surface.

The Romans, who painted the plaster walls of their villas to create illusions of architectural details, are credited as its creators. Renaissance artists carried this make-believe further, often painting drawers to look as though they were overflowing with jewelry, papers, keys, and so forth.

Recently revived, trompe l'oeil is now usually painted on furniture or used in wallpaper designs.

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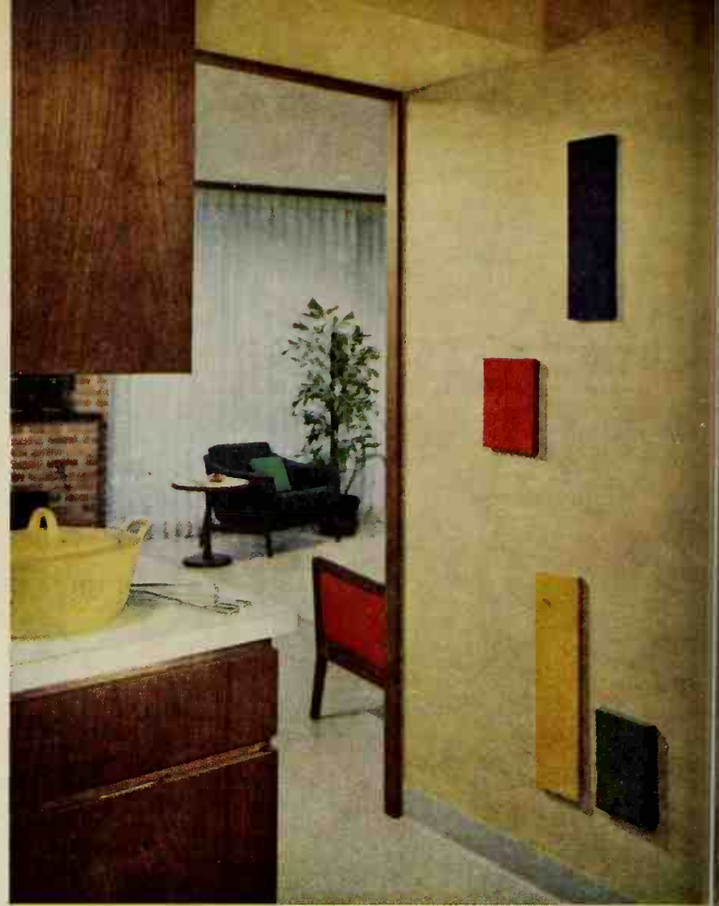


Far Left

Build in some fun on a playroom wall

When the Irvin Jacobsons of Evanston, Illinois, finished their basement, they planned this small room just for their children.

The upper drawers and sections of the perforated hardboard and painted-on blackboard are reserved for special toys and "works of art"—out of reach unless Mrs. Jacobson's approval and aid are properly requested.

Left

Imagination, not money adds color and design

This short wall came as a result of an addition to the home of Dorothy and Bill Kerr. It wasn't large enough for a painting and the floor space wouldn't permit furniture.

They cut scraps of 1-inch and ½-inch plywood into these shapes and covered them with fabric in the accent colors of the family room beyond. The cost? Practically nothing.

This basement borrowed exterior materials

Right

The good-looking paneling here is actually exterior siding. Roy and Marilyn Johnson chose it for their basement family room because it can take any punishment they can give it. A prefinished cedar, it needs only to be cut and nailed to ordinary furring strips.

The built-in hi-fi unit divides the room and lines up with the enclosed duct above.

Easy built-ins designed for a small home

Right

Each of these units is a simple box, made of ¾-inch plywood, dressed up with painted doors and hung with metal shelf brackets.

You can build them for any room—and move them around as your storage needs change and grow. Or take them along to a family room when you add new space; fill in here with bookshelves.

Left

This storage wall was made for easy building

You create an entry hall in your living room and give yourself a dramatic piece of contemporary furniture, not to mention loads of storage space, when you build this unit.

You also get a desk to organize your household paper work, an entry closet and room for built-in TV and Hi-fi if you choose. Complete plans and construction details are on page 123.

Adds privacy, color

The Marce Mayhews wanted light as well as privacy in their entry hall—they got both with a striking colored glass window.

A pleasing approach

Use a combination of pavings to develop an interesting approach to the entrance of your home. Here, Dr. W. C. McCarthy chose concrete, brick, and smooth river stones.

Pint-size posies

Make a very few flowers look like a lot. The secret is to group them in tiny containers, vases, small ash trays. Figurine emphasizes the effect.

IDEAS IN ACTION

Left

An extra four feet can make a hallway really useful

Here's a planning trick you can use in your next home. Instead of a narrow hall, the Stanley Cronwalls of Barrington, Illinois, planned this 8-foot-wide room next to their children's bedrooms. The vinyl tile floor and the working wall surfaces cut down the housekeeping. This wing has its own outside door, too.

The Cronwall children play—and do their homework here. The white "blackboard" takes wipe-off crayons instead of dust-creating chalk.

Hang up—or paste up—a corner headboard

Right

The pretty and unusual headboards in these two young ladies' bedrooms belie their modest beginnings. The wall-hung headboard (top picture) is a section from an old iron fence; the filigree headboard (below) is a wallpaper cutout pasted on the wall.

Similar wrought-iron facsimiles, made of heavy cardboard or inexpensive plastic, are available at many paint stores and window display shops.

Other clever ideas to note, especially if you're on a strict decorating budget: an old lamp shade and mirror frame were spruced up with fabric left over from making the bedspread and chair cushions. Bold wallpaper patterns visually help to lower the high ceilings, giving the rooms a cozier look.

Plan an extra "garage"

A storage unit like this adds space and convenience for the things that can crowd a car out of the garage. Fiberglass roof lights the inside, folding doors open wide. It's from the home of the Herbert Salzmans.

Left

Well-placed vines add beauty to walls

When planting a vine, be sure that it will be an asset to the landscape and not a detriment. Here, a beautiful blooming Clematis Jackmani was wisely planted next to a gateway, leading to a garden, to subtly accent it and the brick wall. Note how the vines were allowed to trail gracefully over the top of the wall, providing a very pleasing approach.

Color, form are combined in this new medium

Right

An exciting new paint and sculpture medium has been developed by Architect Roy Binkley —cement paintings. He works wet cement into interesting patterns and textures, then colors it with artists oil colors. For complete details on how Mr. Binkley does his paintings, see page 133.

Brighten the home office with color

Far Right

To make their home office equipment harmonize with the room's other furnishings, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Radcliff painted the file cabinets gold and bright blue, and added the walnut wood tops.

The compact corner grouping is convenient: the swivel desk chair provides easy access to all the files and storage cabinets.

This bookcase decorates an entire wall

Right

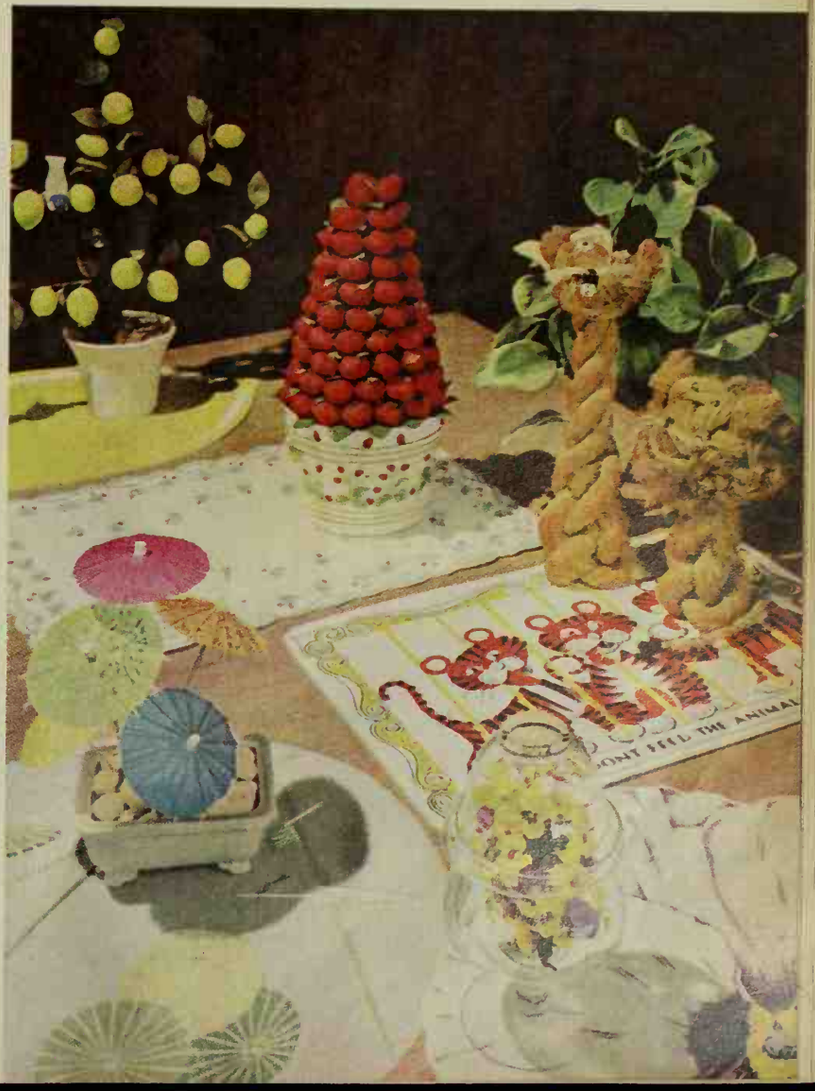
Good design shows in this light-looking bookcase. It stops short of the floor and ceiling in order to make the room look larger.

The vertical boards are oiled walnut, the shelves are inexpensive pine, painted to add color. The television shelf was planned at the proper viewing height, near the electrical outlet hidden by the books below it.

Centerpieces to match your place mats

Far Right

These frankly fake and eye-catching table decorations, inspired by the place-mat designs, were put together in minutes at really budget prices. From top down: coat-hanger bird tree, strawberry cone, rope lions, paper parasols, pansies under glass. It's easy to design your own. Just study design on mats, buy like materials at the dime store and begin!



Rose Duet–1961 All-America

Duet, a brand-new hybrid tea rose, is one of the two winners sharing the coveted All-America Rose Award for 1961. This rose is unique in that two warm, rich colors—soft salmon pink and contrasting rosy-crimson—harmonize to produce a vivid display all season long. The flowers are medium in size, beautifully formed, on medium-length stems. Their long-lasting qualities make them perfect for cutting.

Photograph: de Gennaro. Produced by Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

Extra-early-flowering asters

Curlilocks, an erect-growing, ostrich plume strain, is the most dramatic recent introduction to the aster group. The plants are base branching, with large fluffy blooms appearing on upright stems. Besides Lovely Pink, Swansdown, and Cerise Scarlet strains, shown here, the group also contains Blue Bonnet and Royal Violet. The long-lasting, slightly fragrant blooms are excellent for use in arrangements.

SPECTACULARS! 1961

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By Alfred Bessesen

IF you want the finest in color and fragrance, don't miss these new, sparkling introductions to the garden world. Their magnificent blooms will bring out the best in your garden, whether it's large or small. Now, while planning for the coming season, is the time to reserve a spot for these spectaculars of 1961.

New, extremely hardy lilies

New, 1961 Imperial Crimson lilies are a real breakthrough in lily breeding—a strain of extremely hardy, giant hybrids. The blooms are an amazing 8-10 inches across, with 12-16 flowers on each stem. These fragrant lilies make their best showing in full sun, with plenty of moisture, and a light mulch over their roots. Be sure to add these to your planting list this year.

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SPECTACULARS!

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Rose Americana—brand-new brilliant red hybrid tea

Americana is a magnificent new hybrid tea rose, whose sparkling color intensifies as the blooms slowly unfold. The flowers have a velvety sheen and a lovely, gentle fragrance. Growth is vigorous, very much like its parent, New Yorker, but the blooms are generally more striking. It is destined to become an all-time favorite.

Roses Fascinating and Suspense —the best in bicolors

Outstanding new hybrid tea roses for 1961 are ***Fascinating****, on the left, a delightful blend of crimson and empire yellow, showing its best colors in cooler times of the season—and* ***Suspense****, on the right, a magnificent bicolor rose with petals of velvety rich red with soft fawn yellow beneath. Both are musts this year.*

Photographs: Hopkins

You can grow these All-America winners from seed!

New rudbeckia, ***Gloriosa Double Daisy*** *(left), is an excellent background plant for the flower border. Low, compact sweet alyssum,* ***Rosie O'Day*** *(center), is ideal for edging along walks or borders. New* ***Coral Satin*** *(right) fills a color gap in petunias. A profuse bloomer, it's perfect for bedding or border display in masses.*

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All-America gladiolus

On the left is ***Rusty****—deep red, suede-textured, the first of its color to win the award. In the center is* ***Gypsy Dancer****—lively and gay, especially valuable for arrangements. On the right is* ***China Blue****—a delicate combination of soft blue-violet, extremely beautiful and a top performer.*

Rose Pink Parfait—1961 winner

Pink Parfait is the other top All-America Rose Award winner for 1961. It is a grandiflora type, which combines the outstanding characteristics of both hybrid tea and floribunda roses—the third of this kind to win. The beautiful clusters of semi-double flowers are a delicate blend of pink pastel shades.

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Zinnias for brilliant color

If you want more color in your garden, you'll want to plant zinnias. Try the recent introduction, ***Trail Blazer****. This outstanding variety has brilliant red medium-large blooms appearing freely on husky 2-foot plants. And it's mildew resistant, too. Excellent in borders and as cut flowers.*

A good plan doesn't stop with the house

By John Normile, A.I.A.

February's Five Star home shows how far good planning can go—lot line to lot line outside and wall to wall in every room on the inside. It was designed by Seattle Architect Jerry Gropp.

Inside, this home's good zoning shows in the way bedrooms are grouped in one area, the convenience of the living and family rooms, and the complete separation of the kitchen-utility work area.

Outside, every detail—right down to the driveway turnaround—is planned to get the most out of every square foot of the lot.

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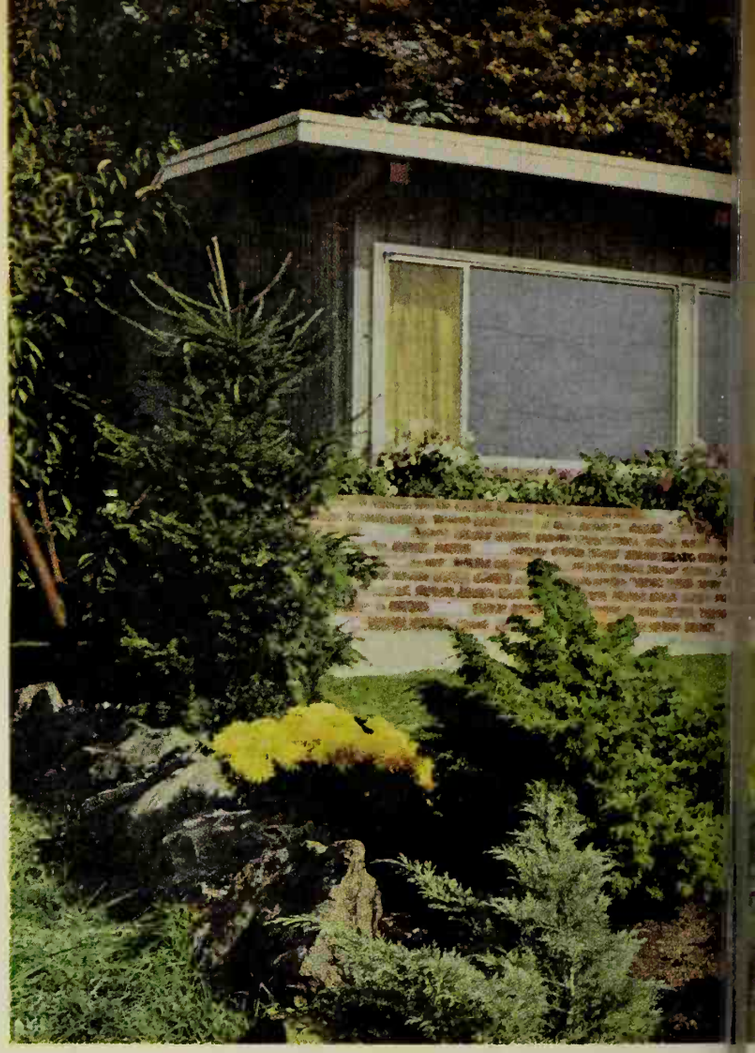

Both the main and service entries are on this street side of the house. The fence and brick wall screen the kitchen door and the play yard in front. High windows in the living room and the flush panel door keep the "exposed" part of the house completely private.

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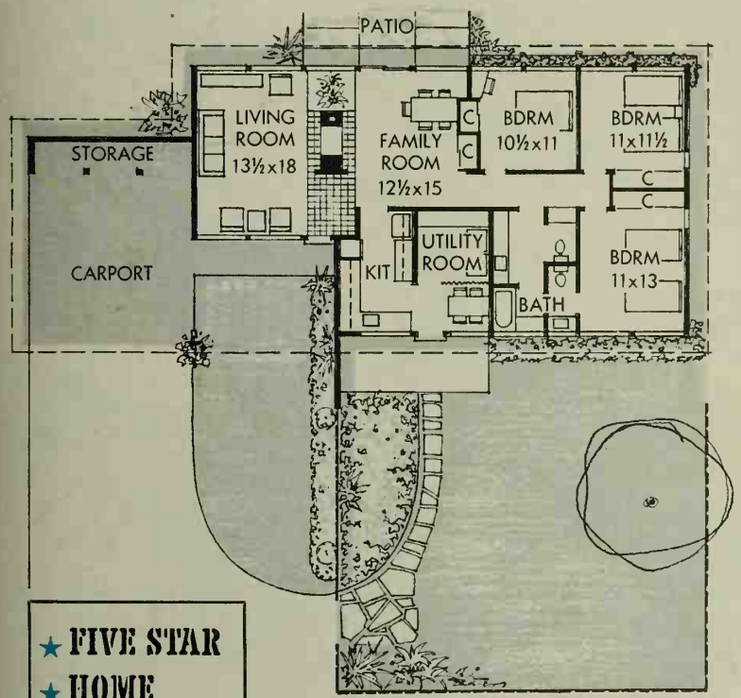
The private side shows the basic simplicity of this house—no fancy gimcracks here. The cedar rail fence encloses a free-form patio just outside the living area. The lot planning has left out the "work" of garden and lawn care—grass edging time, for instance, is minimized.



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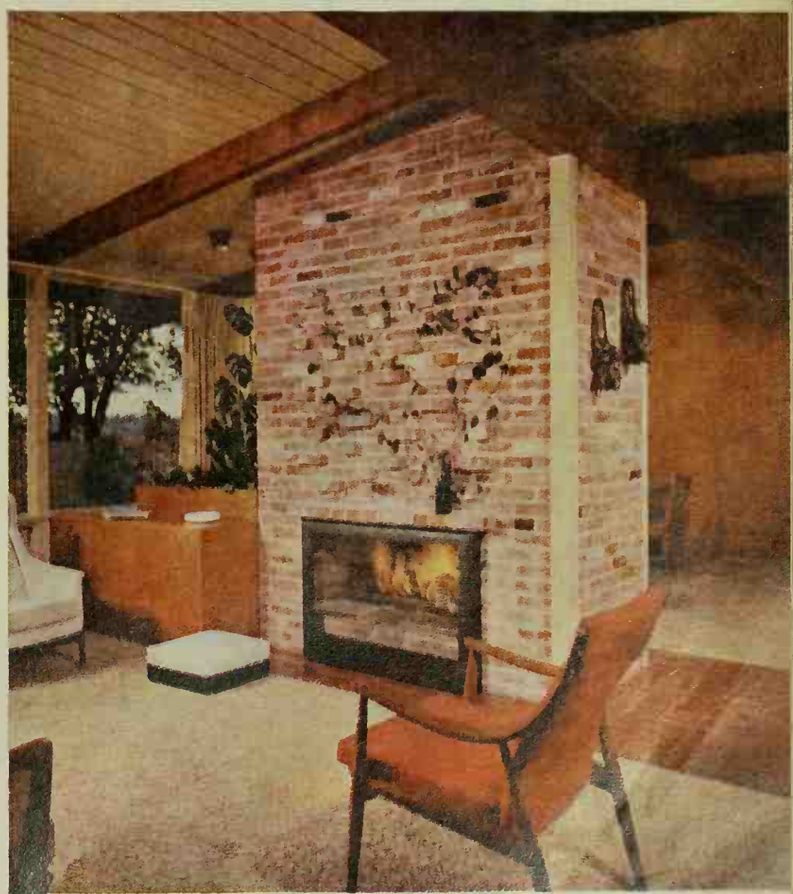
Floor plan shows the over-all efficiency of the 1,430 square feet. Note how well all the furniture "fits."

The 3-compartment bathroom is an economical way to get a "double" bath with only one tub. Its location, near other plumbing, saves money.



This living room is divided from the family room just beyond by only the see-through fireplace. The built-in planter at left conceals the furnace. This cabinet is mahogany and is connected to the fireplace so that only one chimney is needed. Access to the furnace is from outside.

Think you're all thumbs? We made these-so can you!

By Florence Byerly and Georgi Greer

Photographs: Don Hulin, Alderman Studios; Hopkins

← Applique a beautiful "Colonial Bouquet" quilt to add the finishing touch to your bedroom. At your local needlework shop, you can buy the makings for this quilt top in a kit, which includes a stamped percale base, appliques, and binding for the scalloped edge. Cost: double-bed size, $13; single-bed size, $11.

↑ Knit 63 squares, join them together, add the fringe, and you have an afghan as pretty as this one. If you knit a square in odd minutes—such as while you're waiting in the car for school to let out—you'll have your shawl finished in no time. Our instruction sheet supplies you with the know-how.

This handsome rug, inspired by the Rya rugs of Finland, is easier to make than it looks

This knitted-and-fringed rug can be a family project. Mother or teen-age daughter can knit the background, Father can help make the rows of fringe. This rug, 84 inches long, 20 inches wide, fits neatly between the sofa and the coffee table. Send for your how-to sheet.

Check the instruction sheets you want:

- ☐ "Weathervane" afghan
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- ☐ Knitted-and-fringed rug
- ☐ Austrian curtain, Roman shade

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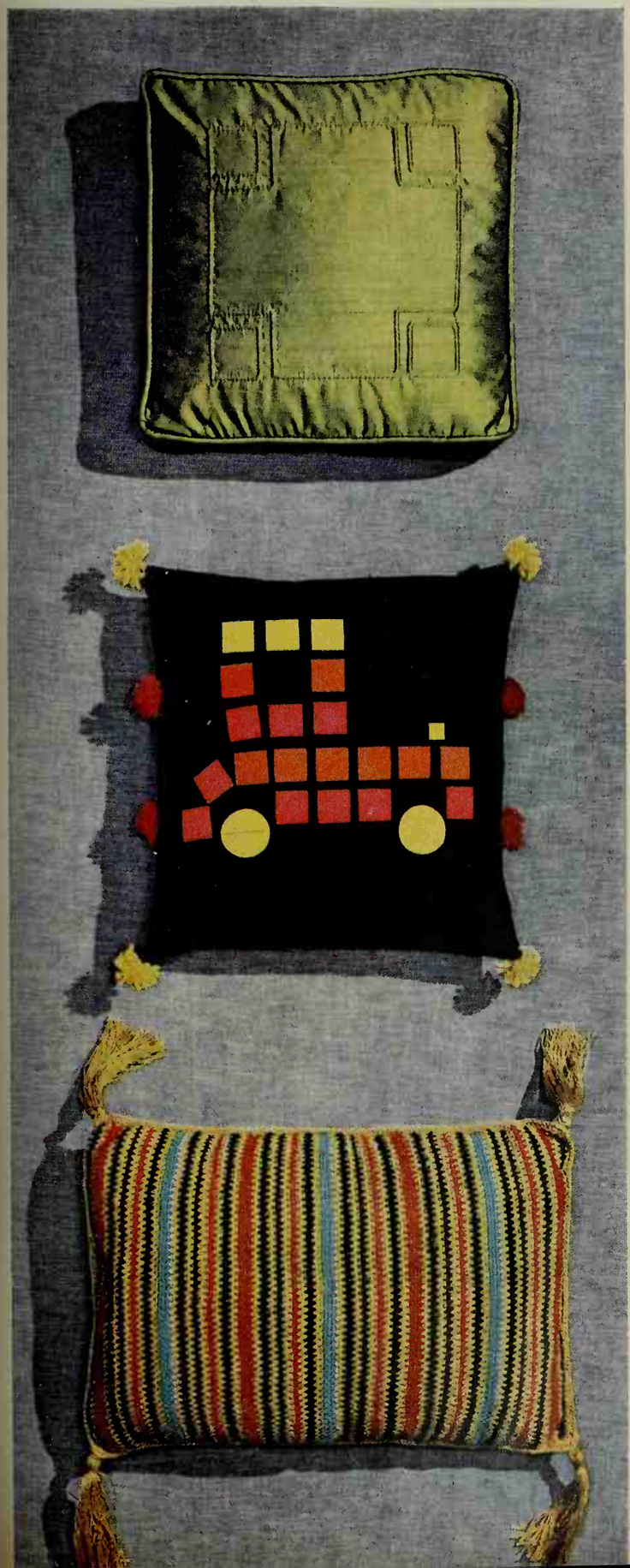
You can make one

The duck place mat and bib, made of cotton, iron-on tape, and rickrack, are plastic-covered—just wipe them clean. Monk's cloth and yarn make the middle place mat; the bottom one is oilcloth, embroidered to match your dishes.

# of these in an evening's time

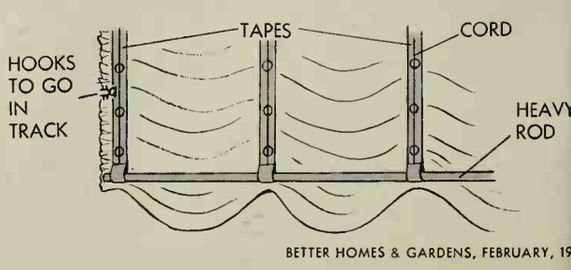
Make a sophisticated quilted pillow for your living room, a gay felt pillow for the family room, and a crocheted one for the settle in the entry hall. You'll probably want to make several more for gifts or for your club bazaar.

Iron-on tape designs for kitchen towels, fabric appliques and rickrack "writing" for personalizing bath towels can be done in minutes. Send for instructions that show you how to make all nine decorator items.



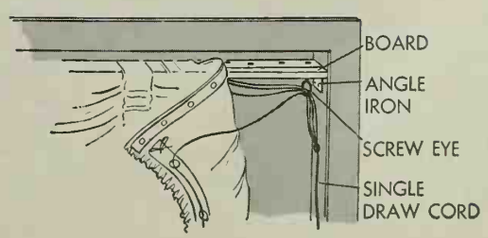
And if you can stitch a straight

The Austrian curtains in this Traditional room look elegant, but you might sew them for an informal room as well. Your choice of fabrics and colors blends this curtain style with your furnishings. Shirring tape, tiny cords, and small plastic rings form the mechanism that raises and lowers the curtain. Drapery tracks on each side of the window casing keep the curtain from billowing in the breeze.



seam, you can sew these curtains

The Roman shade is another versatile curtain style. Here, it's made of white felt and trimmed with wide braid to match the gayness of this boys' room. The instruction sheet has step-by-step directions and how-to drawings for making both the Roman shade and the Austrian curtain. Bonus idea: the stools are upside-down wastebaskets, painted gold. The seats are padded circles of ¾-inch plywood with red felt covers.



Sleight-of-hand main dishes

By Myrna Johnston and Foods Staff

Here are speed recipes—100 strong—that let you put ready-to-go foods through their paces. Canned, frozen, and packaged foods are the major ingredients—they fairly jump off the shelf to partner each other in new and exciting dishes. For instance, the Chicken 'n Biscuit Pie across the page is a glamorous can-can combo of chicken and vegetables plus a topper of refrigerated biscuits. On the green platter is our 15-minute Banquet—canned luncheon meat and sweets glazed with peach preserves. Page along for salads, desserts, snacks, and breads—all with short cuts built in. And for still more jiffy cooking, see the Push-button Prize Tested Recipes.

Chicken 'n Biscuit Pie

(opposite page)

Trim with pimiento bits. Offer cool slices of jellied cranberry sauce (from a can)—

1 1-pound can chicken in gravy
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
½ teaspoon rosemary, crushed
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) peas
1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) mushrooms
1 5-ounce can (⅔ cup) boned chicken
1 package refrigerated biscuits

Mix chicken in gravy, soup, and seasonings. Add drained peas and mushrooms. Dice chicken; add. Heat slowly, stirring now and then, until bubbling hot; turn into a 1½-quart casserole. Snip biscuits in thirds; arrange, point up, as shown. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 15 minutes or till biscuits are done. Five servings.

Deviled-ham Hot Lunch

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 1-pound can tiny whole potatoes
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
1 4½-ounce can deviled ham

Melt butter in skillet; add drained potatoes turning to coat. Sprinkle celery and onion over. Drop deviled ham by teaspoon in between potatoes; heat 10 minutes or till hot. Snip parsley over top. Makes 2 or 3 servings.

Supper Stew Bake

Flaky onion pastry is the lid for this easy meat pie. Pass catsup and pickles—

Combine 1 stick pastry mix and 1 tablespoon instant minced onion; prepare dough according to package directions; roll in an 8½-inch circle and cut in 6 wedges. Heat one 1½-pound can beef stew till bubbling hot; turn into a 9-inch pie plate; top with pastry wedges. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 20 minutes or till crust is done. Makes 4 servings.

15-minute Banquet

(opposite page)

At the table, toss a crisp green salad. An easy dessert? Cheese and crackers—

1 12-ounce can luncheon meat
Whole cloves
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 11-ounce can whole yams, drained
⅓ cup peach or pineapple preserves

Cut luncheon meat in 8 slices; stud with cloves. In skillet, brown meat on both sides in butter, then push to one side of pan. Add yams and sprinkle them with salt. Spoon preserves over meat and yams; heat uncovered over low heat, basting often till hot and glazed, about 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Ham and Potatoes au Gratin

No slicing of potatoes and no sauce to fix, thanks to a box of au gratin potatoes—

1 12-ounce can chopped ham
1 package au gratin potatoes
1 3-ounce can mushrooms
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Cut meat in 8 slices and place in a 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Top with potato slices. Drain mushrooms; sprinkle over potatoes along with cheese-sauce mix. Continue as directed on package, but adding Worcestershire to the butter and boiling water called for. Cover and bake in moderate oven (375°) 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Sandwiches Stroganoff

Canned gravy with sour cream—grand finale for Sunday's roast or for burgers—

1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (1¼ cups) beef gravy
¼ cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon cooking sherry
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
Dash basil
6 slices leftover roast beef
6 slices toast

Cook onion in butter till tender but not brown; stir in gravy, sour cream, and seasonings. Add beef; heat 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve over hot toast. Makes 6 servings.

Mexican Chiletti

Cook ¼ cup chopped onion in 1 tablespoon butter. Stir in one 1-pound can spaghetti with sauce and one 10½-ounce can chili without beans; heat. Top with ½ cup shredded sharp cheese. Spoon over crisp corn chips. Makes 4 servings.

Sausage-Noodle Skillet

1 package brown-and-serve sausage links
1 package chicken-noodle dinner
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomatoes
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
2 teaspoons parsley flakes

Halve sausage links and brown in skillet according to label directions. Following directions for packaged dinner, add sauce mix, and cook. Meanwhile cook noodles as directed; drain, then add to skillet along with remaining ingredients. Heat thoroughly. Makes 5 servings.

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Short-cut salads and dressings

Jellied Cranberry Relish

(opposite page)

Tart-sweet to accent ham or chicken—

1 3-ounce package strawberry-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 9-ounce can (1 cup) pineapple tidbits
1 10-ounce package frozen cranberry relish, thawed
⅓ cup diced celery

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make ¾ cup, add to gelatin along with relish. Chill till partially set. Stir in pineapple and celery. Chill in 1-quart mold till firm. Makes 6 servings.

Citrus Perfection Salad

(opposite page)

Grapefruit adds new, refreshing tang—

1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 1-pound can (2 cups) grapefruit sections
1 cup finely shredded crisp cabbage
½ cup diced celery
2 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add vinegar and salt. Drain grapefruit, reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1 cup; add to gelatin. Chill till partially set. Stir in grapefruit and remaining ingredients. Turn into a 1-quart mold. Chill firm. Makes 6 servings.

Spiced Orange Mold

(opposite page)

The flavor bouquet makes it special—

1 11-ounce can (1⅓ cups) mandarin orange sections
¼ teaspoon salt
6 inches stick cinnamon
½ teaspoon whole cloves
2 3-ounce packages orange-flavored gelatin
2 cups cold water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup broken California walnuts

Drain oranges, reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1¾ cups. In saucepan, combine syrup mixture, salt, and spices. Cover and simmer 10 minutes; remove from heat and let stand covered 10 minutes to steep. Strain. Dissolve gelatin in *hot* mixture. Add cold water and lemon juice. Chill until partially set. Stir in oranges and nuts; chill firm in a 1-quart mold. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Men's Favorite Tossed Salad

The "croutons" are French-fried onions –

Heat one 3½-ounce can (2 cups) French-fried onions in moderate oven a few minutes to crisp. Break ½ medium head lettuce and 5 cups fresh spinach (stems removed) in bite-size pieces. Scatter warm onions atop. Add ⅓ cup Italian dressing (from mix or bottle) and toss lightly. Makes 6 servings.

Triple Bean Toss

A delicious make-ahead—so simple!—

1 1-pound can cut green beans
1 1-pound can cut wax beans
1 1-pound can (2 cups) kidney beans
2 tablespoons chopped green onions
¾ cup Italian salad dressing

Drain all beans. Add remaining ingredients to beans and toss to mix; season to taste with salt. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Before serving, toss again, then drain. Dash with fresh-ground pepper. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Cottage Dressing

Spoon over tomato and avocado slices—

Prepare 1 envelope garlic salad-dressing mix according to label directions. Shake well, then measure ½ *cup* of the dressing; to this amount add ½ cup large-curd cream-style cottage cheese and 1 tablespoon catsup. Chill.

Marshmallow Dressing

Luscious and fluffy to top fruit salads—

To ½ jar marshmallow creme, add 1 tablespoon *each* orange juice and lemon juice; whip very fluffy with electric or rotary beater. Fold in ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing. Makes about 1¼ cups.

Calico Vegetable Cups

1 1-pound can mixed vegetables
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 can condensed beef broth
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped pimiento

Drain vegetables, reserving ¼ cup of the liquid. Soften gelatin in reserved liquid. Heat broth to boiling; add gelatin and stir to dissolve. Add sugar, salt, and vinegar. Chill till partially set. Add mixed vegetables, celery, and pimiento. Chill firm in individual molds; unmold. Pass mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.

Party Pears

(opposite page)

Let these be the hub of a beautiful platter of assorted canned fruits—

Chill canned pear halves and drain; dry well on paper towels. To tint, add a few drops of water to red food coloring; daub on pears with bit of paper towel to give pink blush. Fill hollows with softened cream cheese mixed with a little *finely chopped* candied ginger. Seal 2 pear halves together with cream cheese; pipe on cream-cheese ruffle. Put tiny piece of stick cinnamon on top for stems.

Honey Fruit Dressing

1 cup bottled oil-vinegar dressing
¼ cup honey
¼ cup catsup

Combine ingredients in jar or cruet; cover and shake well. Makes 1½ cups.

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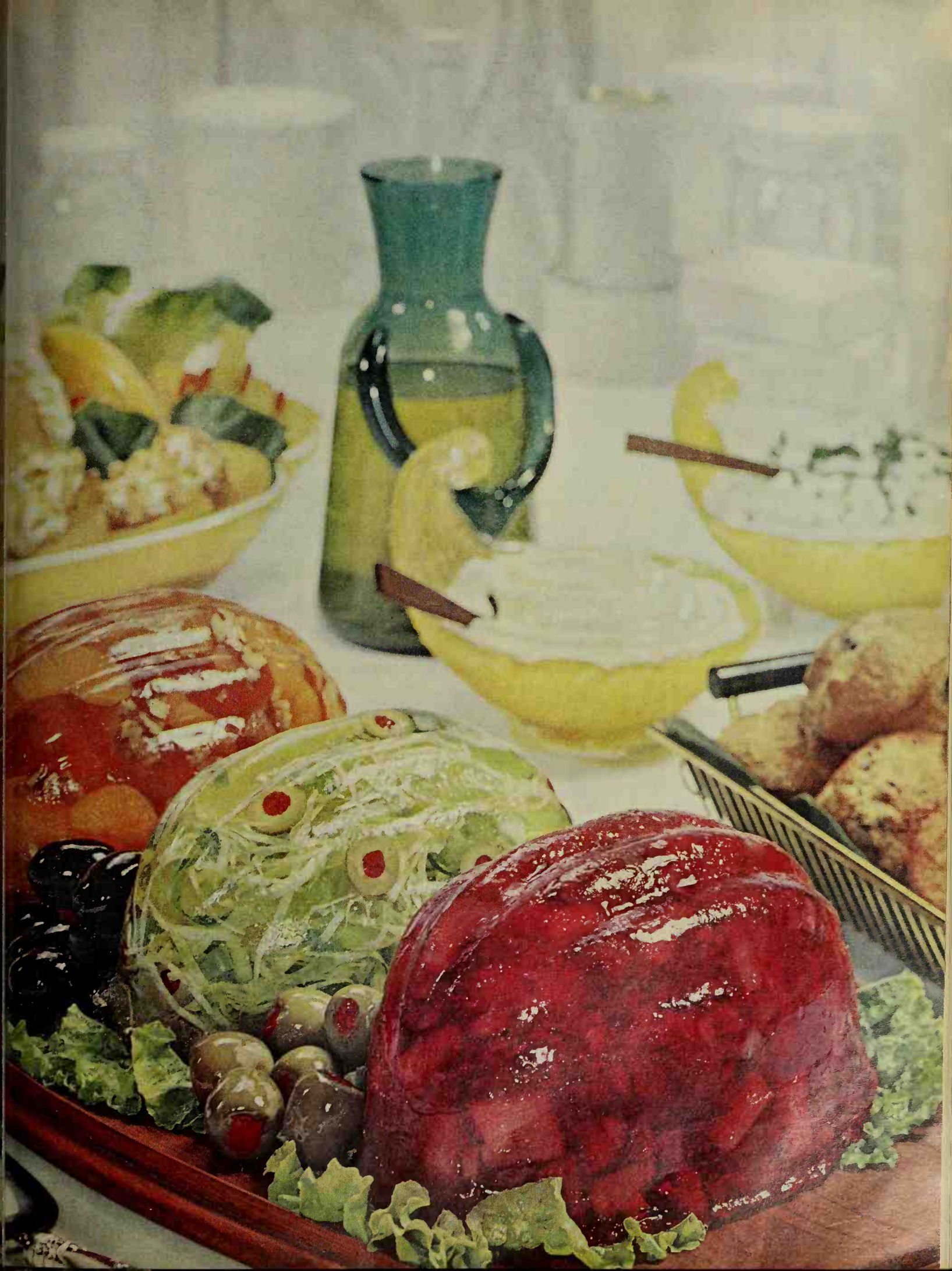
Tray trio: Jellied Cranberry Relish, Citrus Perfection Salad, and Spiced Orange Mold. All gelatin-easy!

Setting pretty in bowl at left are Party Pears with chilled canned peach halves, pineapple slices, and cream-cheese nut balls. To go along: hot date muffins from a mix.



Desserts with your signature

Fruit-cocktail Parfait Pie

(opposite page)

Luscious, but quick—ice cream hastens the setting. Trim pie with extra fruit—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) fruit cocktail
1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 pint vanilla ice cream
Vanilla Cooky Crust

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1 cup; heat to boiling; add gelatin and stir till dissolved. Add cold water. Cut ice cream in 6 pieces and add to hot mixture; stir till melted. Chill till mixture mounds slightly when spooned (about 15 to 20 minutes). Fold in fruit. Turn into Vanilla Cooky Crust. Chill till firm (45 minutes for creamy filling to a few hours for the firmer gelatin kind).

Vanilla Cooky Crust

Line bottom of buttered 9-inch pie plate with whole vanilla wafers. Trim ¼ inch off enough wafers to stand up around edge of plate. Crumble a few wafers, and fill in chinks in bottom crust.

Coffee Ice-cream Balls

Chill a cooky sheet in freezer; on it, place scoops of ice cream; freeze. In jar, mix 1½ teaspoons *each* instant coffee and water; add one 3½-ounce can (1⅓ cups) flaked coconut; cover, shake. Roll ice-cream scoops in mixture.

Confetti Eclairs

Foolproof way for an impressive dessert—

½ 8½-ounce package (1 stick) cream-puff mix
1 3¼- or 4-ounce package vanilla pudding
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
½ teaspoon vanilla
Sifted confectioners' sugar
1 slightly beaten egg white
Multicolored candy decorettes

Prepare cream-puff mix and bake according to package directions for eclairs. Cool thoroughly and split. Prepare pudding according to package directions, but *using only 1¾ cups milk;* chill. Beat pudding smooth; fold in whipped cream, vanilla. Fill eclairs. Add confectioners' sugar to egg white till of spreading consistency; frost tops; sprinkle with decorettes. Keep chilled. Makes 8.

Jiffy Apple Crumble

Orange-muffin mix makes the crumb topping. Scoop ice cream atop warm dessert—

½ package orange-muffin mix
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) sliced apples
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine muffin mix and spices; cut in butter till crumbly. Empty apples into 8x8x2-inch pan. Sprinkle with lemon juice, then crumbs. Bake at 375° 40 to 45 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Peach Coconut Torte

It's a coconut upside-down ring cake with glazed peaches. Offer whipped cream—

1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) peach halves
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅓ cup brown sugar
⅔ cup flaked coconut
1 package loaf-size white-cake mix
Peach sundae topping

Drain peaches, reserving 3 tablespoons syrup. Melt butter; add reserved syrup and brown sugar; pour into a 5-cup ring mold. Sprinkle coconut evenly over mixture. Prepare cake batter according to package directions; spoon over coconut. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 to 30 minutes or till done. Cool 1 minute; invert on plate. Pile peach halves in center. Spoon peach topping (from jar) over peaches. Serve warm.

Festive Frozen Dessert

Elegant! Just stir it up and freeze!—

1 8-ounce package cream cheese
½ cup light corn syrup
1 cup milk or light cream
½ cup pineapple preserves
½ cup chopped almonds, toasted
½ cup chopped maraschino cherries
Rum flavoring to taste
Few drops red food coloring to tint

Blend cream cheese and syrup; stir in remaining ingredients. Freeze firm in refrigerator tray. Makes 8 servings.

Peppermint Fudge Cake

(opposite page)

1 package cake mix—fudge, chocolate, chocolate-malt, or devil's food
1 package fluffy white frosting mix
Few drops red food coloring
Peppermint-stick candy, crushed

Bake cake layers and prepare frosting according to package directions. Tint frosting with food coloring; frost cooled cake. Sprinkle with candy bits.

Mondae Sundaes

Let this rich chocolate-y sauce skid down your favorite ice cream—

Combine one 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces and one 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk; heat slowly, stirring till blended. Stir in ½ jar marshmallow creme. Serve warm or cool. Makes 1½ cups.

Frozen French Chocolate

(opposite page)

Like velvet. Milk-chocolate flavor!—

1 package custard-flavor dessert
1 14½-ounce can (1⅔ cups) evaporated milk
1 4-ounce package sweet cooking chocolate, broken in pieces
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine custard-flavor dessert, milk, and chocolate. Cook over medium heat, stirring until mixture comes to a *full* boil. Remove from heat (mixture will be thin). Cool. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze until partially frozen. Turn into bowl. With electric or rotary beater, beat till fluffy. Fold in whipped cream. Freeze firm. Makes 1 quart.

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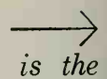

Fruit-cocktail Parfait Pie is the glamorous result of combining four simple desserts—canned fruit, gelatin, ice cream, and cookies.

Peppermint Fudge Cake is a mix wonder, personalized with a candy top. Frozen French Chocolate starts with packaged custard-flavor dessert.

Snacks-easy!

Braunschweiger Glace

Delicious "pate" in shimmery jacket of jellied consomme. A gourmet spectacular—

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 can condensed consomme
½ pound (1 cup) Braunschweiger
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon minced onion

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat consomme to boiling. Remove from heat; add gelatin and stir till dissolved. Pour into 2-cup mold; chill till firm. Blend remaining ingredients. Spoon out center of jellied consomme, leaving ½ inch on all sides. Fill center with Braunschweiger mixture. Heat the spooned-out consomme till melted; pour over Braunschweiger. Chill till firm. Unmold. Trim with slices of hard-cooked egg. Offer spreaders, and serve with crackers.

Parmesan Rice Squares

A snacker's favorite: Parmesan cheese and ready-to-eat cereal—

2 cups bite-size crisp rice squares
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

In shallow pan, toss rice squares in butter till coated. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese; toast in slow oven (300°) about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool.

Spicy Chip Dip

1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
½ cup dairy sour cream
½ package (1 packet) garlic-olive dip mix
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon finely chopped anchovies

Combine all ingredients; beat smooth. Chill. Makes 1 cup.

Deviled Biscuits

Biscuit bites and deviled ham—good!—

1 package refrigerated biscuits
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 4½-ounce can deviled ham
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Snip biscuits in quarters. Arrange in two 8-inch round baking dishes. Heat butter and deviled ham, stirring till blended. Pour ham mixture over biscuit pieces, being sure to coat them all. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in hot oven (400°) about 15 minutes or till golden. Serve hot as appetizers or as hot bread with a salad supper. Makes 40.

Herbed Cottage Dip

Wonderful—and a boon to dieters—

1 12-ounce carton (1½ cups) cream-style cottage cheese
1 tablespoon mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 teaspoon salad-spice-and-herb mix
. . .
Chopped parsley

Place the cottage cheese, mayonnaise, and herb mix in electric blender or mixer; blend till almost smooth. Chill. Sprinkle with parsley. Offer celery and carrot strips. Makes 1½ cups.

Curried Wheat Bites

Unusual! Eat one and you can't stop. Another time, try these crisp floaters on cream of chicken or tomato soup—

⅓ cup butter or margarine
½ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon onion salt
⅛ teaspoon ginger
. . .
3 cups (about 25) spoon-size shredded-wheat biscuits

Melt butter in large skillet. Blend in seasonings. Add shredded wheat and toss to butter. Heat about 5 minutes over low heat, stirring frequently. Drain on paper towels. Serve warm.

1-2-3 Cocktail Sausages

Good with cocktail wieners or frankfurters cut in bite-size pieces, too—

½ 6-ounce jar (about ⅓ cup) prepared mustard
½ 10-ounce jar (½ cup) currant jelly
2 4-ounce cans Vienna sausage

Mix mustard and jelly in chafing dish or double boiler. Cut Vienna sausage links in half; add to the sauce and heat. To serve, spear on toothpicks, and let guests help themselves from chafing dish. Makes 6 servings.

Walnut Snack

The nuts take on a delightful herbed flavor—extra nice for nibbling—

Spread 1 cup California walnut halves in shallow pan. Dot with 1½ teaspoons butter or margarine. Heat in moderate oven (350°) about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from oven; sprinkle with ½ package (1 packet) onion-dip mix. Cool on paper towels.

Chive 'n Cheese Dip

5 or 6 ounces cream cheese with chives, softened
3 ounces (about ⅔ cup) blue cheese, crumbled
2 to 3 tablespoons light cream
Few drops Tabasco sauce

Combine the ingredients, blending well. Makes about 1 cup.

Chicken Appetizers

Pretty trim: tiny cutouts of jellied cranberry sauce from a can—

1 5-ounce can chicken spread
2 teaspoons mayonnaise
½ cup chopped salted almonds
2 tablespoons sweet-pickle relish

Combine chicken and mayonnaise; stir in almonds and pickle relish. Spread on rich round crackers. Makes about ¾ cup.

Parmesan Shoestrings

Empty 1 can shoestring potatoes into a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese. Heat in moderate oven (350°) till toasty.

Dried-beef Canapes

Or make them with crisp rye wafers—

1 teaspoon minced onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2½ ounces (about 1 cup) dried beef, finely chopped
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
Saltines

Cook onion in butter till tender; add dried beef and cook till beef is slightly crisp. Add beef mixture to the cream cheese; blend. Spread on saltines.

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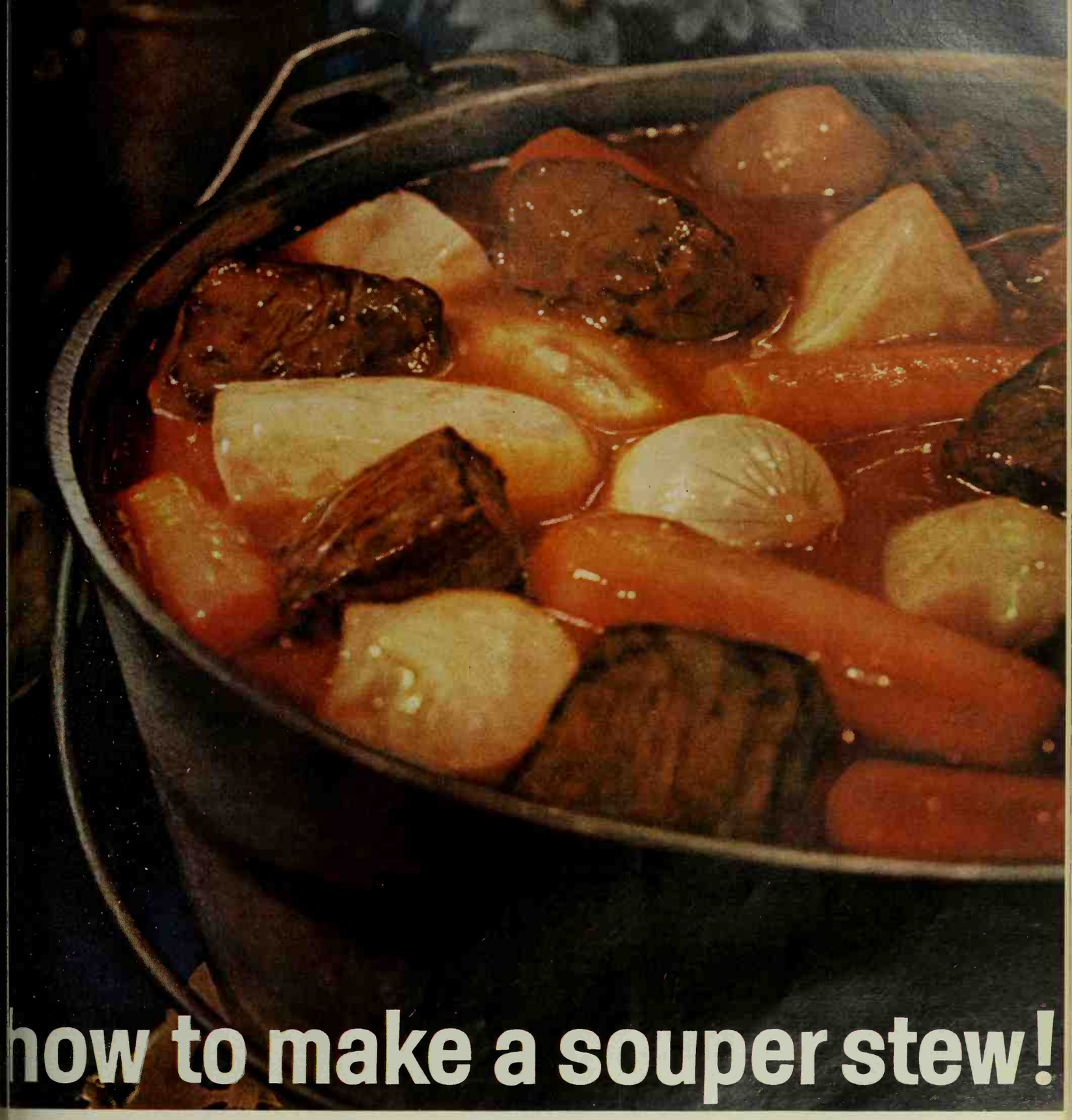

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Beef. Roll 1 lb. beef cubes in 2 tbsp. seasoned flour; brown in 2 tbsp. shortening in saucepan. Add 1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup, 1 soup can water. Cover; simmer 1½ hr.; stir now and then. Add 6 small onions, 6 med. carrots (halved), 3 med. potatoes (quartered), ¼ tsp. leaf thyme. Cover; cook 1 hr. or till vegetables are tender. To thicken, cook uncovered for last 10 min. 4 servings. Double recipe for heartier servings or a larger crowd. Look for other recipes on every can of Campbell's Soup.

Chicken. In saucepan, mix 1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup, 1 cup water, 1 cup sliced celery, 1 med. onion (quartered), 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. poultry seasoning, ⅛ tsp. pepper; add a cut-up 4 to 5 lb. stewing chicken. Cover; simmer 1½ hr.; stir now and then. Add 4 med. potatoes (quartered), 6 med. carrots (cut up). Cover; cook 45 min. or till chicken and vegetables are tender. To thicken, blend ¼ cup flour, ½ cup water; slowly stir into stew. Cook 10 to 15 min.; stir often. 4 to 6 servings.

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Anniversary Chiffon Cake

2¼ cups *sifted* SOFTASILK Cake Flour
¾ cup granulated sugar
¾ cup brown sugar (packed)
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
½ cup vegetable oil
5 egg yolks, unbeaten
¾ cup cold water
2 tsp. maple flavoring
1 cup egg whites (7 or 8)
½ tsp. cream of tartar
1 cup very finely chopped pecans

Heat oven to 325°. Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Make a well; add oil, egg yolks, water, flavoring. Beat with spoon until smooth. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar in large mixing bowl to form very stiff peaks. Pour egg yolk mixture gradually over beaten whites, gently folding with rubber scraper just until blended. Gently fold in pecans. Pour into ungreased tube pan 10x4". Bake at *325° for 55 min.*, then *at 350° for 10 to 15 min. longer*, or until top springs back when lightly touched. Invert on funnel. Let hang until cold.

Whipped Cream Icing—Put 2 cups whipping cream and ¾ cup brown sugar (packed) in mixing bowl; chill completely. When cold, whip to desired consistency. Divide cake into 3 layers, putting 1 cup whipped cream mixture between each layer. Frost top and sides of cake with remaining whipped cream mixture. Decorate as desired.

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Snacks-easy! *Continued*

Tiny Tuna Cream Puffs

Glamorous good eating! You make the puffs from a packaged mix, stuff with sea-food filling—

- ½ 8½-ounce package (1 stick) cream-puff mix
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
- 1½ teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 6½- or 7-ounce can (1 cup) tuna, drained and coarsely flaked
- ½ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- ¾ teaspoon curry powder
- 1 5-ounce can (⅔ cup) water chestnuts, drained and finely chopped

Prepare cream-puff mix and bake according to package directions for bite-size puffs. Cool and split. Let onion stand in lemon juice 5 minutes. Combine with tuna and remaining ingredients, adding salt and pepper to taste. Fill puffs. To serve, heat on jelly-roll pan or other shallow pan in hot oven (400°) about 3 minutes or till filling is hot through. Makes about 60.

Party Potato Chips

Herbs are the key to good flavor—

Spread one 4-ounce package potato chips on cooky sheet and sprinkle with ½ cup shredded process American cheese. Sprinkle lightly with thyme, basil, or marjoram. Heat in moderate oven (350°) 5 minutes, or till cheese melts. Serve hot.

Almost Kabobs

Cut one 12-ounce can luncheon meat in 1-inch cubes. Marinate in ¼ cup Italian dressing 1½ hours, stirring once; drain. Brown meat lightly over low heat, turning frequently. Serve hot speared on toothpicks. Makes 32.

Cracker Sprinkle-ons

Take your choice of crackers, your choice of toppers—

Select saltines, rich round crackers, crisp rye wafers, or other crackers. Brush tops with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with one or a combination of the following: onion or garlic powder—caraway, celery, dill, poppy, or sesame seed. Heat on a cooky sheet in moderate oven (350°) about 5 minutes, or till crisp and hot.

Chafing-dish Olives

Sophisticated party fare—hot ripe olives marinated in garlic—

- 1 7-ounce can pitted ripe olives
- 1 to 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons salad oil

To undrained olives in can, add the garlic. Refrigerate several days. To serve, heat olives in small amount of the olive liquid. Spear on toothpicks.

Cheese Snacks

They're really flaky little pastries—

- 1 stick pastry mix
- ½ cup shredded sharp process American cheese
- 2 tablespoons cold water

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- Melted butter or margarine
- Poppy seed

Crumble pastry stick, and mix with the cheese. Sprinkle water over, one tablespoon at a time, mixing well with fork till the dough forms ball. On lightly floured surface, roll very thin in a 12x10-inch rectangle (less than ⅛ inch thick). Cut in 2-inch squares and brush with butter, sprinkle with poppy seed. Fold each square over in triangle; brush with more butter and sprinkle with more seed; seal edges. Bake on ungreased cooky sheet in very hot oven (450°) about 8 minutes or till lightly browned. Makes 3 dozen.

Deviled-ham Dip

Sprinkle with snipped parsley for bright trim—

- 1 5-ounce jar pimiento-cheese spread
- 1 2¼-ounce can deviled ham
- ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- Few drops Tabasco sauce

Combine ingredients; chill. Makes about 1⅓ cups.

Cracker Puffs

- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ½ package (1 packet) onion-dip mix
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 stiff-beaten egg white
- 12 rich round crackers

Combine mayonnaise, dip mix, and cheese. Fold stiff-beaten egg white into mayonnaise mixture. Spoon onto rich round crackers. Bake in very hot oven (450°) about 10 minutes or till golden. Serve hot.

Corn Crackle

Peanuts add crunch to a tasty snack—

- 1 8-ounce package corn-muffin mix
- 1 cup coarsely chopped salted peanuts
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted

Prepare corn-muffin mix according to package directions; spread evenly in well-greased 15½x10x1-inch jelly-roll pan. Sprinkle with peanuts, cheese, and garlic salt; drizzle butter over top. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 25 minutes or till crisp and lightly browned. Immediately cut in squares; cool slightly and remove from pan.

Dunkers' Delight

Onion-soup mix gives a head start—

- ½ pound Braunschweiger
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 envelope onion-soup mix
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Few drops Tabasco sauce

Combine ingredients; chill.

Party Cake!

DELICIOUS, THRILLING, EASY—You can use any chiffon or sponge cake mix. The surprise of having two kinds of filling to choose from (or having piece of both) adds exciting fun to any party. See easy recipe, right.

Easy recipe for
PARTY CAKE, LEFT

1—Bake, in tube pan, chiffon or sponge cake (mix can be used). **2**—Next day, cut trench in cake about 1½" wide by 2" deep. Spoon in halfway around chocolate pudding filling made with *only 1½ cups milk.* Fill rest of the trench with strawberry flavored gelatin dessert (*whipped*). Replace top of removed part of cake. **3**—Frost. For frosting shown, use 2 boxes "Jiffy" frosting mix (white, creamy type—no cooking). Add 6 Tbs. cocoa; beat in thoroughly.

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Hot breads in a hurry

In-a-skillet Biscuits

All you need is butter—and a tube of refrigerated biscuits—

Preheat electric skillet to about 380° and grease lightly with butter or margarine. Place biscuits from refrigerated package in skillet—don't let them touch each other. Cover and bake 3 minutes. Turn biscuits; cover and bake about 3 minutes longer.

Double Corn Muffins

These Dixie specials have a bonus stuffing of spicy deviled ham—

1 package corn-muffin mix
1 1-pound can (2 cups) whole kernel corn, drained
1 2¼-ounce can deviled ham

Prepare muffin mix according to package directions; stir in corn. Spoon into greased muffin pans, filling ⅔ full. Drop spoonful of deviled ham on center of each muffin. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 20 minutes. Makes 1 dozen.

Sesame Garlic Logs

You start with an unsliced sandwich loaf for this style of garlic bread—

1 unsliced sandwich loaf, about 11 inches long
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
2 cloves garlic, minced
¼ cup sesame seed, toasted

Trim all crusts from bread. Cut loaf in half crosswise, then in half lengthwise. Cut each piece crosswise in 4 logs about 1¼ inches thick. Combine butter and garlic; brush on all sides of logs and sprinkle with sesame seed. Arrange in 13x9x2-inch baking dish—don't let logs touch each other. Toast in hot oven (400°) about 10 minutes. Makes about 16 logs.

Bread Sticks

Hot-roll mix makes these a snap—

Prepare one package hot-roll mix according to package directions but using 1 cup warm water and omitting the egg. When time to shape, place dough on lightly floured surface. Turn several times. Cut off piece slightly smaller than golf ball. Roll with your hands on surface to get 10- to 12-inch stick, pencil thin. If ends of stick look knobby, cut off to make smooth stick. Place on a greased cooky sheet. Brush with a mixture of 1 slightly beaten egg white and 1 tablespoon water. Let rise uncovered about 20 minutes. Brush rolls again with egg-white mixture. Sprinkle with coarse salt. Bake in very hot oven (450°) about 12 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen.

Jiffy Doughnuts

Just deep-fat fry refrigerated biscuits—

Stretch and flatten slightly each biscuit from a refrigerated package. With finger, punch hole in center and shape in doughnut. Fry in deep hot fat (375°) about 2 minutes, turning once. Drain on paper towels. Roll in cinnamon-sugar. Serve warm. Makes 10.

Caraway Coney Fingers

Dandy idea for leftover coneys—

Cut six coney rolls in fourths lengthwise to make "fingers." Melt ¼ cup garlic spread and ¼ cup butter or margarine; brush on cut sides of rolls. Sprinkle with ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese, then with caraway seed. Bake on cooky sheet in very hot oven (450°) 5 to 8 minutes or till toasty. Serve hot.

Jam Brown-and-Serves

Quick sweet rolls for breakfast—

1 teaspoon butter or margarine, melted
6 brown-and-serve dinner rolls
6 teaspoons apricot preserves

Brush butter over tops of rolls. Make a lengthwise cut in the top of each. Insert 1 teaspoon preserves in each cut. Bake rolls in greased shallow pan in hot oven (400°) 10 to 12 minutes or till browned.

Easy Cheese Bread

Each crusty slice is covered with Parmesan cheese and poppy seed—

¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
6 1-inch slices French bread
1 tablespoon poppy seed

Combine butter and cheese; spread on both sides of each bread slice. Sprinkle slices on both sides with poppy seed. Place on baking sheet and toast in moderate oven (350°) about 12 minutes, turning once.

Little Orange Loaves

Orange-muffin mix turns into nut bread—

1 package orange-muffin mix
¾ cup canned whole cranberry sauce
1 cup chopped California walnuts

Prepare batter from muffin mix according to package directions. Stir in cranberry sauce, nuts. Spoon into 6 greased 6-ounce frozen-juice-concentrate cans. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 30 to 35 minutes or till done. Cool 5 minutes; ease out of cans with spatula (cut end out of can). Bread slices best second day.

Herb Rolls

Old-fashioned yeast pan rolls made from packaged biscuit mix! Grand eating!—

1 package active dry yeast
¾ cup warm water
2½ cups packaged biscuit mix
½ teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

Soften yeast in *warm* water. Stir in biscuit mix and remaining ingredients; beat vigorously (2 to 3 minutes). Turn out on surface well-dusted with biscuit mix. Knead till smooth, about 25 strokes. Roll in a 14x6-inch rectangle, about ¼ inch thick. Cut dough lengthwise in thirds, then crosswise at 2-inch intervals to make 21 squares. Form each in ball. In greased 8x1½-inch round pan, arrange 13 rolls (not quite touching each other) around edge; arrange an inner circle of 8 rolls, leaving a 2-inch hole in center. Cover with damp cloth. Let rise in warm place till double (about 1 hour). Bake in hot oven (400°) 15 to 20 minutes or till golden brown. Serve hot.

Spicy Coffee Ring

Perfect California walnut halves
1 package refrigerated biscuits
Melted butter or margarine
⅓ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons seedless raisins

Place ring of walnut halves in greased 5½-cup ring mold. Dip biscuits in melted butter, then in mixture of brown sugar and cinnamon. Place in mold, overlapping slightly. Tuck raisins between biscuits. Bake in hot oven (425°) 13 to 15 minutes.

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Hot breads *Continued*

Toasted Cheese Loaf

Crusty cheese "rolls" that are pillow-soft inside—

- 1 unsliced sandwich loaf, about 11 inches long
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 2 5-ounce jars sharp spreading cheese

Cut crusts from top and sides of unsliced loaf. Make 8 slices crosswise, cutting to, *but not through*, bottom crust; make one cut lengthwise down the center of the loaf. Place on baking sheet. Blend butter and cheese. Spread between slices, over top and sides. Tie string around loaf to hold together. Bake in hot oven (400°) until cheese is melted and bread is crusty, about 15 minutes. Serve like pan rolls. Makes 16.

Marmalade Slices

One of our best quick breakfast-bread fix-ups—

- 1 loaf French bread, about 12 inches long
- ⅓ to ½ cup soft butter or margarine
- ½ cup orange marmalade
- Cinnamon

Cut bread in 1- to 1½-inch diagonal slices. Spread with butter, then with marmalade (don't skimp!). Sprinkle cinnamon generously over top. Place slices, marmalade side up on broiler rack and broil 5 to 6 inches from heat 6 to 7 minutes. Remember, marmalade topping will be *extra hot*, so let cool a few minutes before serving. Makes 8 to 10 slices.

Sticky Buns

You make the easy sauce right in the baking pan—

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ¼ cup light or dark corn syrup
- ¼ cup pecan halves
- 2 packages refrigerated biscuits

Melt butter in bottom of 9x1½-inch round pan. Add brown sugar and corn syrup; heat in oven to dissolve sugar. Arrange pecans to form design. Place biscuits atop in single layer. Bake in hot oven (425°) 15 minutes or till biscuits are done. Let stand 4 minutes. Invert on serving plate. Serve warm.

Miniature Garlic Rounds

Dainty garlic-bread slices for the ladies—

Cut *hard rolls* crosswise in ½-inch slices. In oven, melt enough butter or margarine in baking dish to cover bottom generously. Remove from oven. Add 1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced. Arrange roll slices in baking dish, turning once to butter both sides. Let stand about 10 minutes, then heat in hot oven (400°) 10 minutes.

Quick Bismarcks

Luscious jelly-filled treats for breakfast or dessert. Coffee is a must—

- 1 package refrigerated biscuits
- Jam or jelly

Flatten each biscuit to ¼ inch. Place 1 teaspoon jam or jelly on *half* the biscuits; cover with remaining biscuits; seal edges well. Fry in deep hot fat (375°) 3 minutes on each side. Drain on paper towels. Dust with confectioners' sugar, if you like. Serve warm. Makes 5.

Onion Biscuits

- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 package refrigerated biscuits

Add onion to butter. Place biscuits on ungreased baking sheet. Pressing with bottom of small glass dipped in flour, make a hollow in center of each biscuit. Fill with onion-butter mixture. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 8 to 10 minutes or till biscuits are done and onion is golden brown. Makes 10.

Parmesan Biscuits

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 packages refrigerated biscuits
- ¼ cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Add garlic to butter; dip biscuits in mixture. Overlap 13 biscuits around outer edge of 9x1½-inch round metal cake pan. Overlap remaining biscuits in center. Drizzle remaining butter over top; sprinkle with cheese. Bake in hot oven (425°) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 20.

Crunch Sticks

- 1 package refrigerated biscuits
- Milk
- 1½ cups crisp rice cereal, coarsely crushed
- 2 tablespoons caraway seed, celery seed, or dill seed
- 2 teaspoons salt

Cut biscuits in half; roll each part into pencil-thin stick (about 4 inches long). Brush with milk. Mix cereal crumbs, seed, and salt in shallow pan (be sure salt is well distributed); roll sticks in mixture. Bake on greased baking sheet in very hot oven (450°) 10 minutes or till lightly browned. Makes 20.

Tomato-Cheese Biscuits

- 2 cups packaged biscuit mix
- ¾ cup shredded sharp process American cheese
- ⅔ cup tomato juice
- Melted butter or margarine
- Celery seed

Combine biscuit mix and cheese. Add juice all at once, mixing and kneading dough according to package directions. Roll a little less than ½ inch thick. Cut with a 1¾-inch biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Brush with butter; sprinkle with celery seed. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen.

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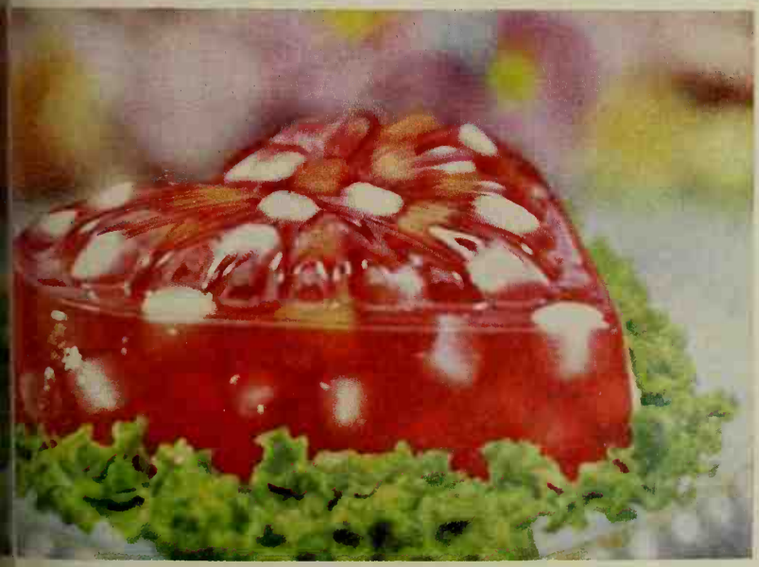
Show-off salads are made with Kraft Recipe-size Marshmallows -the good kind that stay soft!



shmallow Valentine Mold. To slightly thickened red gelatin, add r and tender Kraft Miniature Marshmallows. (Wonderful in gelatin!) o into heart-shaped mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce.

Sunny Salad. Prepare orange gelatin as package directs. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in ½ cup cream, whipped, 1 cup orange sections and 2 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows. Pour in mold.

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Better Homes and Gardens TEST KITCHEN

Homemade breads

File under Breads

French Onion Bread

1 package active dry yeast or 1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup water
1 envelope onion-soup mix
2 cups water
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2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons shortening or salad oil
6 to 6½ cups sifted enriched flour
Corn meal

Soften dry yeast in ¼ cup *warm* water or compressed yeast in *lukewarm* water. Combine soup mix and 2 cups water; simmer covered 10 minutes; add sugar, salt, cheese, and shortening; stir. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in *2 cups* of the flour; beat well. Stir in yeast. Add enough of the remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out on lightly floured surface. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Knead till smooth and elastic (8 to 10 minutes). Place in a lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let double in warm place (1¼ to 1½ hours). Punch down; divide in half. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Shape in 2 long loaves, tapering ends. Place on greased baking sheet sprinkled with corn meal. Gash tops diagonally, ⅛ to ¼ inch deep. Cover; let almost double (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate oven (375°) 20 minutes. Brush with mixture of 1 egg white and 1 tablespoon water. Bake 10 to 15 minutes longer or till done. *Mrs. D. H. Crocker, Salt Lake City, Utah*

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Push-button cooking

Tuna Jackstraw Casserole

When time's flying and the family is "starving," let a can opener be your best friend. This combo is as delicious as it is quick—

1 4-ounce can (4 cups) shoestring potatoes
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1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 6½-, 7-, or 9¼-ounce can tuna, drained
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk
1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained
¼ cup chopped pimiento

Reserve 1 cup of shoestring potatoes for topper. Combine remaining potatoes with the other ingredients. Pour into 1½-quart casserole. Arrange reserved potatoes on top. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (375°) 20 to 25 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Trim with a sprig of parsley. Makes 4 to 6 servings. *Mrs. Virgil Neher, LaVerne, California*

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Mexi-chili Casserole

A speedy casserole inspired by enchiladas, a Southwestern favorite. Corn chips take the place of the typical tortillas. Really delicious!—

- 1 6-ounce package (about 4 cups) corn chips
- 2 cups shredded sharp process American cheese
- 1 15-ounce can (1⅔ cups) chili with beans
- 1 15-ounce can (1⅔ cups) enchilada sauce
- 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

Reserve 1 *cup* of the corn chips and ½ *cup* of the cheese. Combine remaining chips and cheese with the chili, sauces, and onion. Pour into 1½-quart casserole. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (375°) 20 minutes or till thoroughly heated. Spread top with sour cream; sprinkle with reserved cheese. Ring remaining corn chips around edge. Bake 5 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Hildreth H. Hatheway, Santa Barbara, California

Baked Bacon

Bacon acquires a crunchy coat with wonderful zipped-up flavor! Takes no watching—easy for brunch, snack, or weekend supper—

- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard

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- 8 slices bacon (regular thickness)
- ⅔ cup fine cracker crumbs

Beat together egg yolk, Worcestershire sauce, and dry mustard. Dip bacon slices in egg mixture, then in cracker crumbs. Place on rack in shallow pan. Bake in slow oven (325°) till bacon is crisp and browned, about 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Helen Houston Boileau, Pomona, California

Dixie Dandy

- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) applesauce
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- 1 12-ounce can luncheon meat, cut in 8 slices
- Whole cloves
- 1 1-pound 2-ounce can (3 cups) sweet potatoes
- ½ cup apricot jam
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon water

Combine applesauce and ginger; spread in 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Lightly score meat slices and stud each with cloves. Arrange potatoes and meat on applesauce. Combine remaining ingredients; spread over meat and potatoes. Bake in hot oven (400°) 25 minutes or till thoroughly heated. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Joseph Aliano, North Arlington, New Jersey

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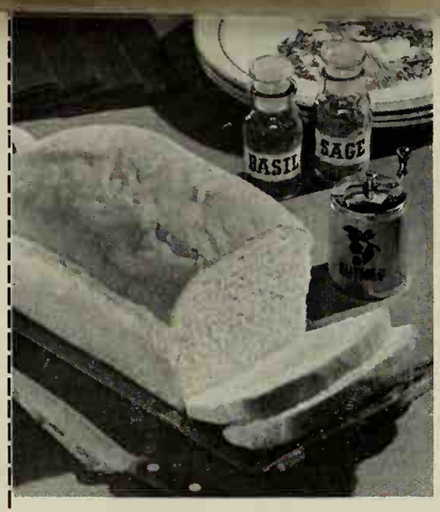

Old-time Herb Loaf

Grandma's herb bread can be this simple—you get a fast start with packaged hot-roll mix—

- 1 package hot-roll mix
- 1 teaspoon sage
- ½ teaspoon basil
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Prepare hot-roll mix according to package directions, adding sage, basil, and nutmeg to dry mix. Turn out on generously floured surface (use about ¼ cup enriched flour). Knead till smooth and satiny, 5 to 7 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning once to grease top. Cover; let double in warm place (about 1 hour). Shape in loaf. Place in greased 9½x5x3-inch loaf pan. Cover; let rise till almost double (about 45 minutes). Bake in a moderate oven (375°) 40 to 45 minutes or until done. Remove from pan; brush with butter, if desired.

Mrs. Mary Crookshank, King of Prussia, Pennsylvania

Glazed Lemon-Nut Bread

A natural with hot tea or to serve with a salad luncheon—

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel

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- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup milk
- ½ cup chopped California walnuts
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Cream together butter and ¾ cup sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and lemon peel; beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beating till smooth after each addition. Stir in walnuts. Pour into greased 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 50 to 55 minutes or till done. Let cool in pan 10 minutes, then spoon mixture of lemon juice and 2 tablespoons sugar over top. Remove from pan and cool.

Mrs. Mamie E. Reese, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Poppy-dot Cheese Bread

- 3¾ cups packaged biscuit mix
- 1¼ cups shredded sharp process American cheese
- 1 tablespoon poppy seed

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- 1 beaten egg
- 1½ cups milk

Combine biscuit mix, cheese, and poppy seed. Add egg and milk; mix just to blend. Beat vigorously 1 minute. Turn into well-greased 9½x5x3-inch loaf pan. Sprinkle with additional poppy seed. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 50 to 60 minutes or till done. Remove from pan; cool.

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FRUIT BONANZA SALAD (Serves 6)

- 1 No. 2½ can (1 lb. 14 oz.) DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime-flavored gelatin
- 2½ to 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 to 4 tablespoons blue cheese
- Salt
- 6 small or 3 large bananas
- Salad greens

Drain DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail, saving syrup. Heat 1 cup of this syrup to boiling; pour over gelatin. Stir till dissolved. Add another ½ cup syrup and 1½ tablespoons of the lemon juice. Cool till mixture is syrupy. Blend ½ cup mayonnaise with cheese and blend gelatin mixture gradually into cheese mixture. Beat well. Pour into 6 small (⅓-cup) molds or fill ½-cup molds ⅔ full. Chill till set. Pour the rest of the lemon juice over the drained fruit cocktail; salt lightly; chill. At serving time, peel the bananas and split lengthwise. (Large bananas should be cut in half crosswise also.) Drain lemon juice from fruit cocktail over bananas, coating well. Arrange 2 banana pieces per serving on salad greens with a gelatin mold and fruit cocktail. Serve cold.

Del Monte® Fruit Cocktail

Main dishes

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Hot Baked-bean Sandwiches

Everyone gets two rounds of brown bread, each piled high with beans in molasses sauce and topped off with relish—

1 can brown bread
1 1-pound can (2 cups) baked beans
Hamburger relish or pickle relish

Slice brown bread in 10 rounds. Top slices with baked beans, then with generous spoonful of hamburger relish. Place the open-face sandwiches on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 8 to 10 minutes or until piping hot. Makes 5 servings.

East Coast Lobster Rabbit

Elegant—let your chafing dish or electric skillet take over—

2 9-ounce cans (2 cups) Welsh rabbit
1 6-ounce can (1 cup) lobster, drained and cubed
1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons cooking sauterne
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Toast points

Heat and stir Welsh rabbit over low heat just to simmering. Add lobster and mushrooms, and heat. Just before serving, add cooking wine. Spoon over the hot toast. Makes 4 servings.

Jack Robinson Meat Loaf

Mixed quick as you can say it!—

1½ pounds ground beef
1 cup packaged herb-seasoned stuffing
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
1 egg
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Mix ingredients well. Shape in loaf on shallow baking pan or jelly-roll pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 1 hour. Makes 6 servings.

Chicken Upside-down Pie

A can of chicken gravy is the sauce for the filling and the liquid for the biscuit lid—

1 can chicken gravy
2 5-ounce cans (1⅓ cups) boned chicken, diced
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons sliced stuffed green olives
1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broiled sliced mushrooms
2 cups packaged biscuit mix
1 teaspoon sage

Reserve ⅔ cup chicken gravy. Combine remaining gravy, chicken, pimiento, olives, and mushrooms (with liquid); heat to boiling. Turn into an 8¼x1¾-inch round baking dish. Combine biscuit mix and sage. Using the reserved chicken gravy as the liquid, mix and knead dough according to package directions. Roll in an 8-inch circle; place over *hot* chicken mixture. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 15 minutes or till biscuit top is done. Invert on warm platter to serve. Makes 6 servings.

Wiener Bean Pot

Pork-and-bean fans will rejoice over the special seasoning—

2 1-pound cans (4 cups) pork and beans
1 envelope onion-soup mix
⅓ cup catsup
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 pound (8 to 10) frankfurters, sliced

Combine all ingredients in a 2-quart casserole or bean pot. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (350°) 1 hour. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Soup-kettle Supper

Three soups make a grand new full-meal soup. Serve with crackers and crisp celery sticks. And have a lusciously gooey dessert!—

1 can condensed cream of vegetable soup
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 can condensed onion soup
1½ cups milk
1 12-ounce can (1½ cups) whole kernel corn
1 4-ounce can Vienna sausage

Mix soups together; stir in milk and corn. Slice sausage links in coins; add. Cover and heat slowly, stirring occasionally till soup comes just to boiling. Makes 6 servings.

Fillets Elegante

Fish never tasted so good! You'll think you're eating in a posh hotel dining room—

1 1-pound package frozen fish fillets
Fresh-ground pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup, thawed
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Paprika

Thaw fillets (sole, haddock, halibut, or cod) enough to separate. Arrange in buttered 9-inch pie plate. Dash with pepper; dot with butter. Spread soup over fillets and sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Bake in hot oven (400°) 25 minutes. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 4 servings.

Gourmet Mushroom Gravy

Ladle over grilled steak or burgers, or over fluffy rice (the packaged precooked kind) to go with fried chicken (from a frozen package)—

¼ cup slivered blanched almonds
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can mushroom gravy
1 teaspoon soy sauce

Cook almonds in butter until golden. Add gravy and soy sauce. Heat, stirring often. Makes about 1¼ cups.

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RECIPE: (Serves 6)

2 Tbsps. butter
1 medium onion, chopped
1 lb. ground beef
1 Tbsp. A.1. Steak Sauce
1 tsp. salt
2 cups cooked green beans
1 can condensed tomato soup
Instant mashed potatoes, enough for 4-6 servings

Sauté onion in butter until tender but not brown. Add ground beef, A.1. Steak Sauce and salt. Brown lightly. Stir in soup and beans and pour the mixture into a 1½-quart casserole. Top with mounds of mashed potatoes and bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 minutes, or until potatoes begin to brown. Serve this meal-in-one with the bottle of A.1. Steak Sauce for a dash more zest in the eating! Men love it.

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Main dishes

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Pizza Hash

Italian flavor for American corned-beef hash—

1 1-pound can corned-beef hash, chilled
¼ pound sharp process American cheese, shredded (1 cup)
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broiled chopped mushrooms, drained
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon crushed oregano
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Cut hash in 6 slices; arrange in 11x7x1½-inch baking dish. Sprinkle American cheese over hash. Combine tomato sauce, mushrooms, garlic salt, and oregano; spoon over hash. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 20 minutes or till hot through. Makes 3 servings.

Western Rabbit

1 package corn-bread mix
1 can condensed cheese soup
2 tablespoons milk
Few drops Tabasco sauce
¼ cup ripe-olive slices

Bake corn bread according to package directions. Combine soup, milk, and Tabasco. Heat slowly, stirring frequently, until hot. Add olives; heat just to boiling. Cut hot corn bread in squares; split in half and spoon rabbit over. Pass extra corn-bread squares and plenty of butter. Makes 3 servings.

Tomato Rabbit: Combine and heat 1 can condensed cheese soup, one 8-ounce can seasoned tomato sauce (1 cup), and few drops Tabasco. Add ½ cup ripe-olive slices; heat. Serve over hot corn-bread squares, as above. Makes 4 servings.

Meat-ball Pie

Caraway seed on the biscuit topper is flavor complement for the meat balls in this one-dish meal—

½ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 1-pound can meat balls and gravy
1 1-pound can (2 cups) cut green beans, drained
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

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¾ cup rice flakes, crushed
1 tablespoon caraway seed
½ teaspoon salt
1 package refrigerated biscuits

Cook onion in butter till tender but not brown. Add meat balls and gravy, beans, milk, and Worcestershire. Heat till bubbling. Pour into a 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Mix cereal, seed, and salt. Brush tops of 6 biscuits with milk; then dip in cereal mixture. Arrange biscuits atop *hot* meat. Bake in hot oven (425°) 10 to 12 minutes or till biscuits are done. (Bake remaining biscuits on baking sheet.) Makes 6 servings.

Vegetable quicks

Hawaiian Rice

The coconut adds a delightful surprise. Serve with curried chicken or sweet-sour pork—

Prepare 1⅓ cups packaged precooked rice according to label directions; add ⅓ to ½ cup flaked coconut, and toss to mix. Makes about 3 cups.

Company Mashed Potatoes

Sour cream is the flavor dress-up—

Prepare 4 servings of instant whipped or mashed potatoes according to box directions. Just before serving, stir in ½ cup to 1 cup dairy sour cream and 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento; add salt to taste; heat, stirring constantly, just till hot. Snip parsley or chives over top.

Green Beans, Cream Style

The easy sauce is cream cheese that melts all through—

Cook one 10-ounce package frozen green beans, following label directions; drain. Soften one 3-ounce package cream cheese; blend in 1 tablespoon milk, ¾ teaspoon celery seed, ¼ teaspoon salt. Spoon over *hot* beans. Four servings.

Spanish Green Peas

Seasoned to a chef's taste. Perfect accompaniment for broiled lamb chops or ham slice—

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon onion salt
¼ teaspoon crushed oregano
Coarsely cracked pepper
1 1-pound can (2 cups) green peas, drained
3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
¼ cup ripe-olive slices

Melt butter in saucepan; add seasonings and cook gently 3 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and toss lightly to mix. Cover and heat over low heat a few minutes until peas are hot, shaking pan occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

Chive Cream Sauce

Spring-y dress-up for drained hot Brussels sprouts or cauliflower—

Mix 1 can condensed cream of vegetable soup and ½ cup milk; add 1 to 2 tablespoons snipped chives. Heat, stirring occasionally. Makes 1¾ cups.

Scalloped Potatoes and Onions

Dandy with pork chops. The key to speed: instant scalloped potatoes—

2 medium onions, thinly sliced and separated in rings
1 package instant scalloped potatoes
1 tablespoon snipped parsley

Mix onions, potatoes, and parsley in a 10x6x1½-inch baking dish; continue preparing potatoes and baking as directed on package. Makes 6 servings.

Salads

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Peach-Prune Salad with Curry Filling

This exotic filling is delicious spread on slices of canned date-nut roll, too, for party sandwiches—

- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- ¼ cup light cream or half-and-half
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- ¼ cup chopped seedless raisins
- 2 tablespoons chopped salted peanuts
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped candied ginger
- Chilled canned or cooked prunes, well drained and pitted
- Chilled canned peach halves, well drained

Blend cream cheese, cream, and curry; add raisins, nuts and candied ginger. Fill prunes generously; center a stuffed prune in each peach half. For each serving, arrange 2 peach-prune stack-ups on a lettuce ruffle. Makes about 1⅓ cups filling.

Polka-dot Fruit Mold

Just 3 ingredients in this flavorful salad—

- 2 cups canned pineapple-grapefruit-juice drink
- 1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) fruit cocktail, well drained

Heat *1 cup* of the juice drink to boiling; add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add remaining juice drink. Chill till partially set. Stir in fruit cocktail. Pour into 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens and pass **Horseradish Dressing:** Blend 1 cup dairy sour cream, 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish, and ½ teaspoon salt. Makes 6 servings.

Lemon Mayonnaise

- ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- ¼ cup frozen lemonade concentrate
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Blend mayonnaise and concentrate. Fold in whipped cream. Makes 1½ cups.

Frozen Cocktail Slices

Beautiful, rich, refreshing. Could play double role of salad and dessert—

- 2 3-ounce packages cream cheese
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) fruit cocktail, well drained
- ½ cup drained maraschino cherries, quartered
- 2½ cups tiny marshmallows or about 24 large marshmallows, cut up
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Few drops red food coloring or maraschino-cherry juice

Soften cream cheese; blend with mayonnaise. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into two 1-quart round ice-cream or freezer containers, or No. 2½ cans (or use refrigerator trays). Freeze firm, about 6 hours or overnight. To serve, let stand out a few minutes, then remove from container, slice, trim with cherries (stems on). Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Raspberry Salad Ring

Pretty for bridge refreshments (double the recipe for three tables)—

- 1 3-ounce package raspberry-flavored gelatin
- 1½ cups hot water
- 1 10-ounce package frozen raspberries
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Dash salt
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped California walnuts

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add frozen raspberries, lemon juice, and salt. Stir till berries are completely thawed. Chill till partially set. Cut cream cheese in 16 cubes; roll in chopped nuts. Place cubes in bottom of a 3-cup ring mold; pour gelatin mixture over. Chill till set. Unmold; place small bowl of mayonnaise in center and trim plate with curly endive or water cress. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Peanut Dressing

Blend 1 tablespoon peanut butter (creamy or chunk-style) and 1 tablespoon honey; stir in ¼ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise. Serve over bias-cut banana slices.

Mayonnaise French Dressing

Ladle over avocado strips and orange slices on crisp lettuce; or over chilled asparagus spears from a can—

Blend ½ cup bottled creamy French dressing and ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing. Spike with a drop or so of Tabasco sauce.

A-B-C Aspic

Simple as its name. Serve with baked ham, roast pork, or broiled fish—

- 1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1¼ cups hot water
- 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- Salt and fresh-ground pepper to taste

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add remaining ingredients. Pour into individual molds. Chill till firm. Unmold on greens. Makes 4 servings.

Chili Mayonnaise

Let this good dressing top a salad of sea food and slices of hard-cooked egg—

- ½ cup chili sauce
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup creamy French dressing
- 1 tablespoon capers
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Slowly stir chili sauce into mayonnaise. Add French dressing and Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Makes about 1½ cups.

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Desserts

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Fruited Rice Pudding

Whipped cream makes it rich and fluffy—

1 9-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple
⅔ cup packaged precooked rice
⅔ cup water
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups tiny marshmallows
1 fully ripe banana, diced
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. In saucepan, combine rice, water, pineapple syrup, and salt; mix just to moisten rice. Bring quickly to boiling; reduce heat, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Add marshmallows, pineapple, banana, and lemon juice. Cool thoroughly. Fold in whipped cream. Chill. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Baked Cherry Pudding

The crumb top is cake mix! Vary the recipe with pineapple-pie filling—

1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) cherry-pie filling
1 package loaf-size yellow-cake mix
⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted

Spread pie filling in buttered 9x9x2-inch pan. Sprinkle cake mix evenly over top and drizzle with butter. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 40 to 45 minutes or till top is golden brown. Serve warm with ice cream. Makes 9 servings.

Strawberry Ripple Freeze

1 cup packaged corn-flake crumbs or 4 cups corn flakes, finely crushed
⅓ cup soft butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar

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1½ pints vanilla ice cream
3 tablespoons frozen strawberry-lemon punch concentrate, thawed

Combine crumbs, butter, and sugar; mix well. Press over bottom and sides of a 1-quart refrigerator tray; chill. Stir ice cream just to soften. With spoon, quickly zigzag concentrate through ice cream till marbled; turn into crust. Freeze until firm. Cut in bars or wedges. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Cocoa Cream Frosting

Perfectly luscious—perfectly simple!—

Combine 1½ cups heavy cream and ⅔ cup instant cocoa; chill, then whip. Swirl over cooled cake. Chill till serving time. Enough to frost tops and sides of two 8-inch layers.

Spiced Butterscotch Pie

1 package butterscotch pudding
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Dash ginger
1 8-inch baked Walnut Pastry Shell
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
Broken California walnuts

Prepare pudding according to package directions, adding spices to dry mix. Cool 5 minutes; turn into cooled Walnut Pastry Shell. Chill. Top with fluffs of whipped cream and a sprinkle of walnuts.

Walnut Pastry Shell

Prepare and roll out 1 stick pastry mix according to package directions; sprinkle with 3 tablespoons finely chopped California walnuts and roll them in lightly. Fit pastry into an 8-inch pie plate and trim ½ to 1 inch beyond edge; fold under and flute. Prick bottom and sides well with fork; bake, following label directions. Cool.

Orange Dessert Pancakes

1 beaten egg
1 cup light cream
1 6-ounce can frozen orange-juice concentrate
1 cup packaged pancake mix
1 recipe Orange Sauce

Combine egg, cream, and ¼ *cup of the orange-juice concentrate* (reserve remainder). Add pancake mix, stirring to remove most lumps. Bake on hot greased griddle, turning once. Serve with warm Orange Sauce. Makes about 18.

Orange Sauce: Combine ½ cup butter or margarine, 1 cup sugar, and reserved orange-juice concentrate. Heat just to boiling, stirring occasionally. Makes about 1½ cups.

Choco Macaroons

Good and chewy. A snap to make—no sifting, no creaming, no beating—

½ 15-ounce can (⅔ cup) sweetened condensed milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups shredded coconut
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces

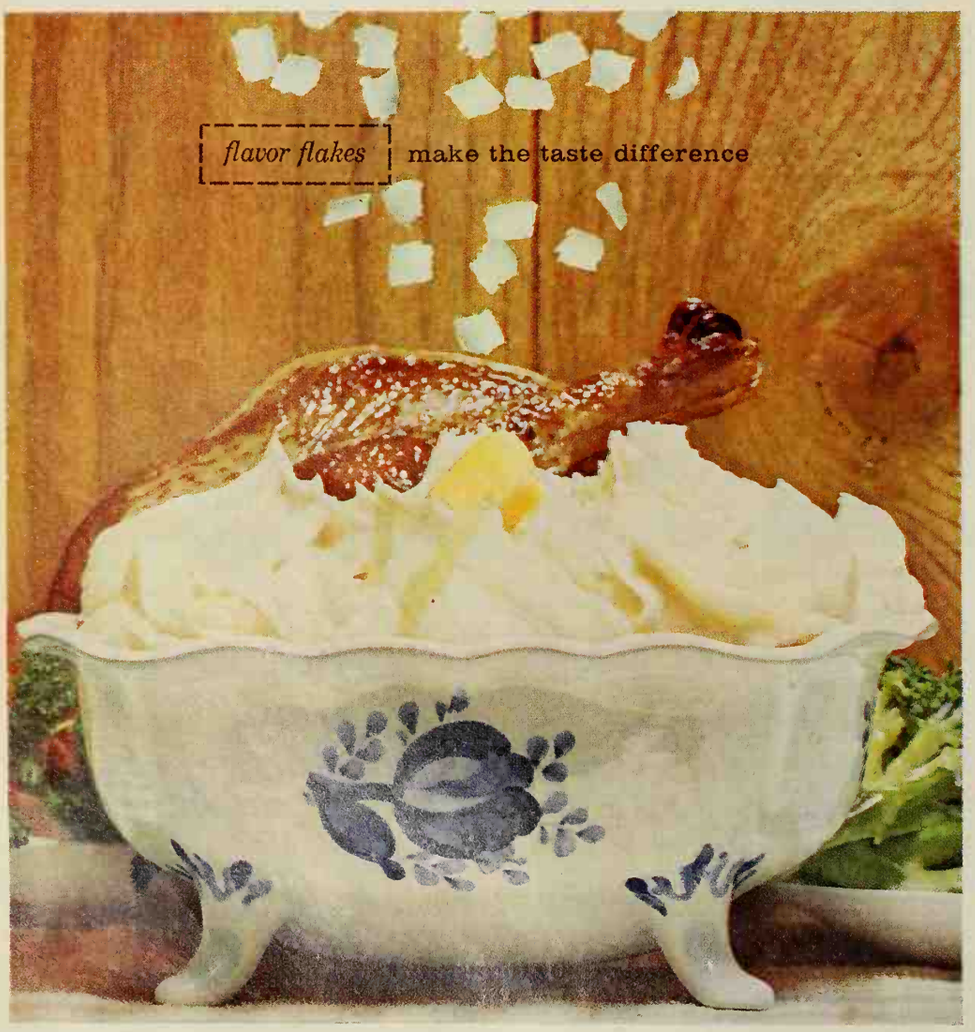
Mix all ingredients together. Drop from teaspoon about 1 inch apart onto greased cooky sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 10 minutes or till lightly browned. Immediately remove from pan. Makes about 30.

Emerald Salad Dessert

Three layers—lime green, pineapple yellow, and snow white—

1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) pineapple tidbits
1 3-ounce package lime-flavored gelatin
2 cups tiny marshmallows
1 2-ounce package dessert-topping mix

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make 2 cups; heat to boiling; add gelatin and stir to dissolve. Add pineapple; pour into 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Cover immediately with a layer of marshmallows. Prepare dessert-topping mix according to package directions. Spread over



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½ tsp. lemon juice
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1 cup potato chips, crumbled

Make cream sauce of first 6 ingredients. Add tuna, drained and flaked. Pour half the mixture into 1½ qt. casserole. Top with ½ cup potato chips. Add remaining mixture, and top with chips. Bake in 350° oven 20 minutes. Makes 5 servings. For a more elegant service, prepare in a chafing dish.

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marshmallow layer. Chill until gelatin is firm. Cut in 8 to 10 squares.

Mince Cake Layers

You start with cake, ice cream, and mincemeat, all from the store—

- 1 sponge-, angel-, or pound-cake loaf (about 10x4x2 inches)
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- 1 cup prepared mincemeat
- ½ cup slivered blanched almonds, toasted
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Rub brown crumbs off cake. Cut cake lengthwise in 3 even layers. Stir ice cream just to soften. Fold in mincemeat, almonds, and orange peel; spread between cake layers. Freeze firm. Before serving, frost top and sides with whipped cream. Makes about 10 servings.

Chocolate Marble Pie

- 1 package chocolate chiffon-pie filling
- 1 to 2 teaspoons instant coffee
- 1 9-inch Coconut Crust
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Prepare chiffon-pie filling according to package directions, but *add instant coffee to the hot milk*. Pour into Coconut Crust. Spread whipped cream over top; swirl cream through filling to give marbled effect. Chill until set, about 2 hours.

Coconut Crust: Toast one 3½-ounce can (1⅓ cups) flaked coconut at 350° about 10 minutes, stirring frequently for even browning. Cool. Generously butter bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate; sprinkle with coconut and press.

Angel Ribbon Loaf

- 1 10x4x2-inch loaf angel cake
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- 1 6-ounce can frozen raspberry-lemon punch concentrate
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Rub brown crumbs off cake and slice lengthwise in 3 even layers. Stir ice cream just to soften. With spoon, zigzag concentrate through ice cream till marbled; spread between cake layers. Freeze. About 1 hour before serving, spread loaf with whipped cream; return to freezer. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Pineapple Cheesecake Pie

Almost like a baked cheesecake!—

- 2 cups milk
- 1 package custard-flavor dessert
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened and cubed
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 9-inch baked pastry shell
- 1 recipe Pineapple Glaze

In saucepan, gradually add milk to custard-flavored dessert. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, till mixture comes to a *full* boil and cook 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in cheese and vanilla, beating till blended. Cool 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour into cooled pastry shell. Chill firm.

Pineapple Glaze: Combine 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, and dash salt; add one 9-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple (with syrup). Cook and stir till mixture thickens. Cool slightly; add 1 teaspoon lemon juice; spoon over pie and chill till glaze sets.

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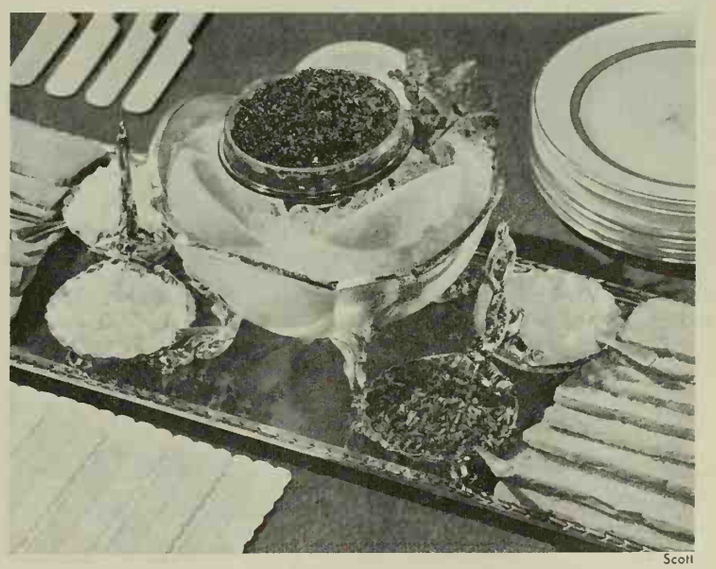

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Caviar on ice—for an appetizer with a gourmet flair. Here's easy entertaining!

Nothing smarter—or more simple! Serve caviar chilled right in its own container nestled in a bed of crushed ice. This is small black caviar. Guests spread it on Melba toast, dash on lemon or lime. Then they sprinkle on a choice of finely chopped hard-cooked egg white and egg yolk, and minced onion and chives.

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½ cup PET EVAPORATED MILK (thin milk just won't do)

Roll in mixture of
1 cup KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE CRUMBS
1 teasp. AC'CENT, 1 teasp. salt, ¼ teasp. pepper.

Place chicken, skin side up, in shallow baking pan lined with Heavy Duty REYNOLDS WRAP, do not crowd.

Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour, or until tender. Cover loosely with foil if less crisp crust is desired. No need to turn pieces while baking. Serve with tart jelly. 4-5 servings.

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Dip in Pet Milk, roll in Corn Flake Crumbs seasoned with Ac'cent, bake on Reynolds Wrap.

A good plan

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There's real efficiency in this skylighted kitchen. It's open at both ends for convenience to the eating area in the family room and the small breakfast table just out of the picture at the left. The door here is both a service entrance and a playground gate from the enclosed part of the front yard outside.

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WHITE STAR TUNA RAREBIT

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in saucepan. Stir in ⅓ cup flour and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add 2 cups milk. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Stir in 2 cups grated Cheddar cheese, ½ teaspoon Lea & Perrins Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard. Heat to melt cheese. Add a 9¼-oz. Family Size can of White Star tuna. Garnish with parsley and serve on toast. Serves 4.

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$ FAMILY $ FINANCE $ IN THE '60s

Which modern money problems worry Americans most? From readers' comments, Better Homes & Gardens has discovered several that are especially important for the 1960s—and has asked a noted financial expert to interview families who are working out solutions.

This is the story of two typical suburban families' medical bills. In future issues, we will discuss money matters for young families, financing a college education, planning for retirement, insurance programs for the years ahead, and your best ways to save money.

YOU CAN BEAT THE HIGH COST OF STAYING HEALTHY

By Sidney Margolius

"We are grateful for excellent medical care," a mother wrote *Better Homes & Gardens*. "At least one of our children would have died without it. But the costs, and the fears of financial disaster, are appalling."

Poignantly, but with great accuracy, this young woman summed up the experiences and feelings of many families today. Medical care has made tremendous advances in recent years. Many illnesses, only recently widely dreaded, like mastoid infections and polio, have been significantly diminished by modern medicines and treatment.

But the costs of this remarkable new health care have gone high, too. From 1950 to late 1960, medical costs rose 48 per cent—*more than any other item* in your cost of living, and twice as much as the over-all cost of living.

Marie and Alex Gregor, who live on Long Island, New York, need no statistics to realize that medical bills are their most perplexing problem in the Sixties. But they *do* need to know what they can do about it. This year's bills probably will take a solid 9 per cent of their $5,500-a-year income. This is noticeably more than the 5½ per cent Americans typically spend—and that average itself is up from 3.3 per cent when the Gregors were married eleven years and two sons ago.

Every health service the Gregors use has gone up. Their hospital insurance rates jumped last year (just as they did in Chicago, Seattle, and a dozen other cities). Their doctor used to charge $3 at the office, $4 at home. Now his fees are $5 and $7, and if they lived on the West Coast instead of the East, they'd pay as much as $8 to $9.

The price of medicines has become another concern. Those little capsules of antibiotic drugs generally cost 40 to 50 cents apiece. The Gregors appreciate their effectiveness. But even though they always take a sick child to the doctor immediately, Alex says they now tend to delay for themselves to see if they won't feel better the next day. It isn't only the five dollars for the doctor. They've come to expect his prescription may cost $8 to $10.

These are medical costs every family must deal with. But for the Gregors, another, even taller hurdle still lies ahead. Their oldest son, Alex Jr., now nine, may have a congenital heart condition. He already has had one set of tests that were supposed to cost $60. When the Gregors explained their financial problem, however, the hospital reduced the charge to $40.

The Gregors' hospital insurance doesn't include actual medical care. That must be paid for separately—by the Gregors. If further treatment for the boy is necessary, they may have to ask for hospital assistance. In that case, the care—though still high quality—will be given by the hospital staff, not by doctors of their own choice.

Alex confides that this crisis comes at a time when he himself is facing expensive dental work. Pyorrhea, a fairly common ailment of the middle years, has loosened his teeth. Most of them can be saved by modern "periodontia" (gum) treatments. Those already gone will require what dentists call "restoration."

The fly in the dental ointment is that all this will cost between $400 and $500. If Alex delays, even more "restoration" and still-bigger bills will be the inevitable result.

Even the simplest health matters seem to involve large expenses, Alex says. The school authorities recently reported that their other boy, seven-year-old Douglas, needed eyeglasses. The exam and two pairs of [*Turn to page 111*

TYPICAL ANNUAL MEDICAL EXPENSES

This breakdown is based on what Better Homes & Gardens has found to be a currently realistic figure: $100 per person. Some families may spend more, especially when major illness or accidents occur. On the other hand, some of these expenses may be covered by health insurance paid for by an employer or out of another part of the family's budget.

Doctor bills	$26.00
Hospital care	31.00
Medicines and eyeglasses	26.50
Dental care	10.50
Miscellaneous health needs	6.00
TOTAL PER PERSON	$100.00

MEDICAL COSTS IN VARIOUS CITIES

Here are typical yearly costs for "modest but adequate" medical and dental care for a family of four (boy 13, girl 8), as estimated by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Scranton, Pa.	$250	Philadelphia	$316
Cincinnati	265	Pittsburgh	321
Atlanta	269	Portland, Ore.	321
Baltimore	278	Boston	322
New York	282	Cleveland	349
St. Louis	297	Detroit	353
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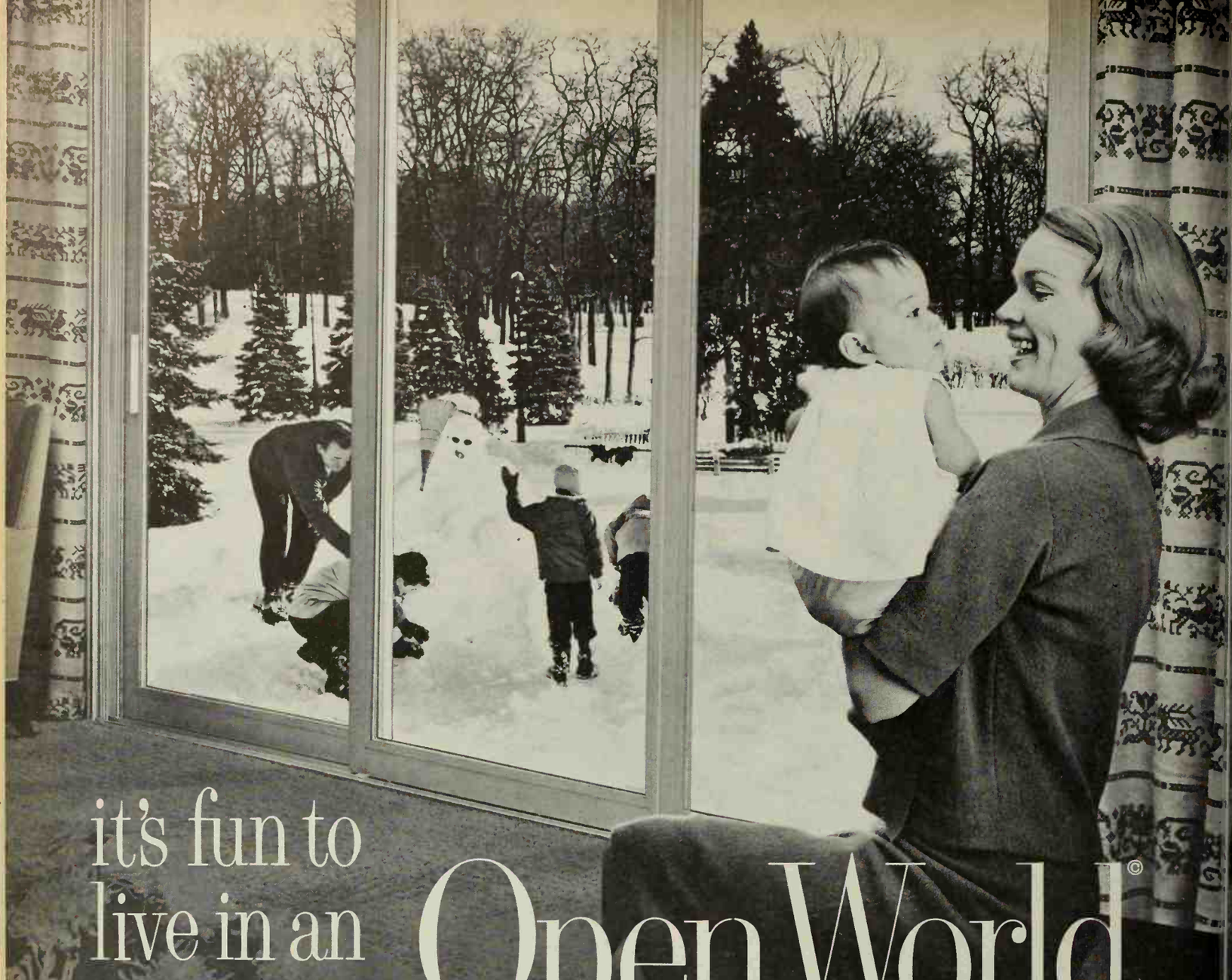

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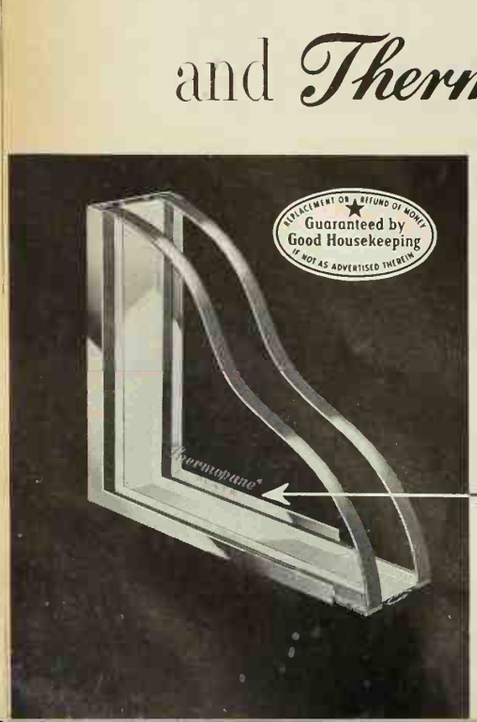

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shatterproof glasses cost $44. The eye doctor also said that at this age Doug may need a new prescription every six months for a while. Alex translates this to mean a continuing expense of about $60 to $70 a year, even if the same frames are used.

The Gregors are spending more than "average" for medical care. But their health bills are not really unusual. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Richards of Knoxville, Tennessee—who have four children ranging from 3½ to 11—report that in 12 years they have paid for four confinements, four major operations, two tonsillectomies, two broken collar bones, and 58 stitches. Mrs. Richards adds: "For several years our medical expenses have taken well over a tenth of our income ($5,900 in 1952, and $9,200 now), and most of the bills seem to be uncuttable."

How do families like the Gregors of Long Island and the Richardses of Knoxville meet their big medical bills?

"We cut to the bone," Alex Gregor says. "We deplete our savings, and keep other spending to a minimum, especially for food, clothing, and recreation. We eliminate any outside expense for household help. And we get some help from insurance."

A more serious consequence, says Mrs. Richards, is that "all these high medical bills prevent us from accumulating funds for college for our children."

The Gregors have only a hospital insurance plan. Richardses have more insurance: a major medical policy paid partly by Mr. Richards' employer, plus hospital insurance. Total yearly cost to the family is $92

But, says Mrs. Richards, there are many gaps. Their particular major-medical policy pays 80 per cent of the costs of an illness after the first $100. It doesn't cover small bills for minor illnesses, or eyeglasses and such expensive dental treatment as orthodontia. (However, Mr. Richards himself gets excellent care on the job—he's a physicist at Oak Ridge—including free exams and treatment of minor ailments.)

Mrs. Richards also worries that some doctors seem to charge more if the family has insurance. "We have been asked, before a fee was set, whether we or an insurance company would pay for it," she says.

So even with insurance, by late 1960, the Richards family had spent about $800 for medical bills, with the insurance companies laying out another $400 in their behalf. A "loser" for the companies, a hard year for the family—but it would have been even more serious for the Richards without any insurance.

The facts of life are that progress in medical *care* has outstripped progress in medical *financing*. Some problems—like climbing hospital costs, doctor shortages, the need for more preventive checkups, and the miraculous but costly new medicines—can't be solved by individual families. They may call for community action (possibly with government assistance), more outpatient facilities, and new ideas like community multiple-screening clinics to detect diseases early, at small cost per exam.

But the Gregors and Richardses *can* take some definite steps to make medical bills fewer, smaller, and easier to pay. Here is what *Better Homes & Gardens* recommends for them—and for you:

1. *Plan a realistic budget for medical bills.* Government estimates indicate that in an average city, "modest but adequate" medical care for a family of four runs about $320 a year. This is about six per cent of a $5,200 income after taxes.

Similarly the Health Insurance Institute, an association of insurance companies, recently recommended that families budget about six per cent of take-home income for health services.

Better Homes & Gardens considers this the minimum allotment. We have found it would be more realistic to budget seven per cent of a $5,000 to $6,000 income for four people—even more for a larger family. An average figure might be about $100 per person a year.

Why do we suggest this amount when the government says $80 can do it? Because medical costs are climbing at the rate of four to five per cent a year. Because so many families have children younger than the government's hypothetical 13 and 8 year olds. Because the standard of care on which the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures its budget is truly modest, especially in its allotment for dental treatment.

The BLS budget, for example, allows only 1½ dental exams and cleanings a year for a family of four. But health authorities recommend two visits a year per person—or eight visits for the Gregors.

The Gregors also go beyond the government standard in other ways. They want, for example, shatterproof lenses for their active young boy, at a cost of $4 more per pair of glasses. And Alex's determination to keep his teeth, even at the expense of periodontia treatments, is not something everybody attempts or can afford.

If you have health insurance paid partly by your employer,

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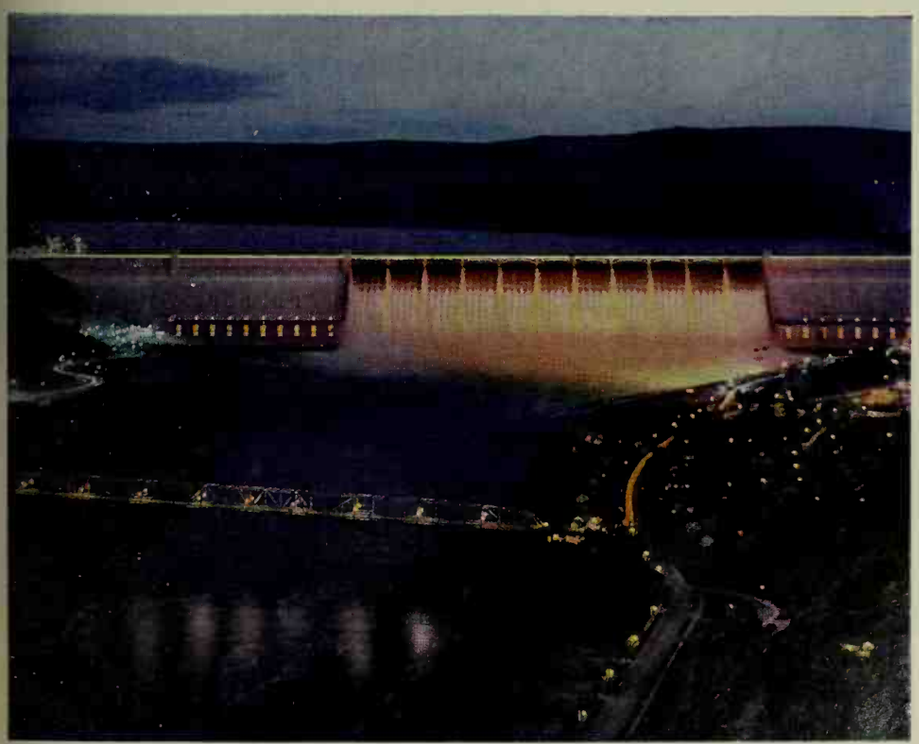

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or have other on-the-job care, you can cut your allotment proportionately. In some areas, you may be able to shade the allotment, but in others, you may need even more. Medical, dental, and hospital fees vary strikingly in different areas. (Note the chart at the beginning of this article.)

We do recommend that you set aside your allotment for medical care in a separate savings account each month. This way you build up your own medical-insurance reserve to fill such gaps as Mrs. Richards found.

2. *Choose the most suitable medical-care insurance for your needs.* Don't expect insurance to make the high costs of medical care vanish. The price of insurance has risen with the cost of care. What insurance can do—depending on the type you select—is: 1) make sure you get needed treatment; 2) provide at least a partial regular budget for medical cost; and 3) protect against the catastrophic expense of serious illness.

You can choose among several widely used *hospital insurance* plans. They pay only hospital bills, not doctor fees, whether for care in a hospital or out. You may also need *medical insurance*, too, which will pay doctor fees.

There are two general types of medical insurance: "service plans," which pay for the actual care, and "indemnity plans," which provide specified payments—like $65 for a tonsillectomy. If the doctor charges more (and a tonsillectomy does cost $75 to $90 in many areas), you pay the difference.

Group-practice plans, like Group Health Association of Puget Sound and Group Health of Washington, D.C. are service plans. They are sometimes sponsored by industry, like the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan in California; by a rural community, like the Elk City, Oklahoma, community hospital and clinic; by doctors themselves, as in the Ross-Loos Medical Group in Los Angeles; by labor unions teaming up with credit unions and civic organizations, as in the new Community Health Association of Detroit.

Group-practice plans generally work through their own panels of doctors and specialists and their own medical centers. In a typical group plan, you can choose your physician only from those on the panel.

In the Gregors' area, the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York would provide all medical care for their family—including ordinary and major illnesses, but not medicines, dental care, and hospital bills—for $128 a year. The Gregors could join HIP only as members of a group; some cities, however, do accept individual families at a somewhat higher rate.

The most popular indemnity plans let you use any doctor. These plans pay a specified fee for each service included in the insurance. Sometimes if your income is under a certain limit (say $6,000), the participating doctors agree to charge you only the fees named in the policy.

Another type of indemnity insurance, now offered by many private companies, is "major medical," the kind the Richards family of Knoxville has. It insures only against big illnesses. For example, one such policy pays 80 per cent of the costs of an illness up to $5,000 but nothing for any illness under $250. The price is $95 a year if the oldest member of the family is not over 34; $113 if between 35 and 49. On a group basis (if available), the same insurance costs 30 to 35 per cent less.

Which medical plan is best? In general, those providing for ordinary as well as major illnesses seem safest for moderate-income families with children. The group-practice plans generally are lowest in cost, yet high in quality.

But although there are 256 group-practice plans, they still aren't available in many places. The Group Health Association of America, 343 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, will tell you if your town has one. Your county medical association can give you the local address.

You can also insure dental and eye care. Most of the fast-growing new dental plans are sponsored by employers and employee groups. A number are community wide, sponsored by medical groups like Group Health of Washington, and dental and medical societies. A few are sponsored by fraternal societies.

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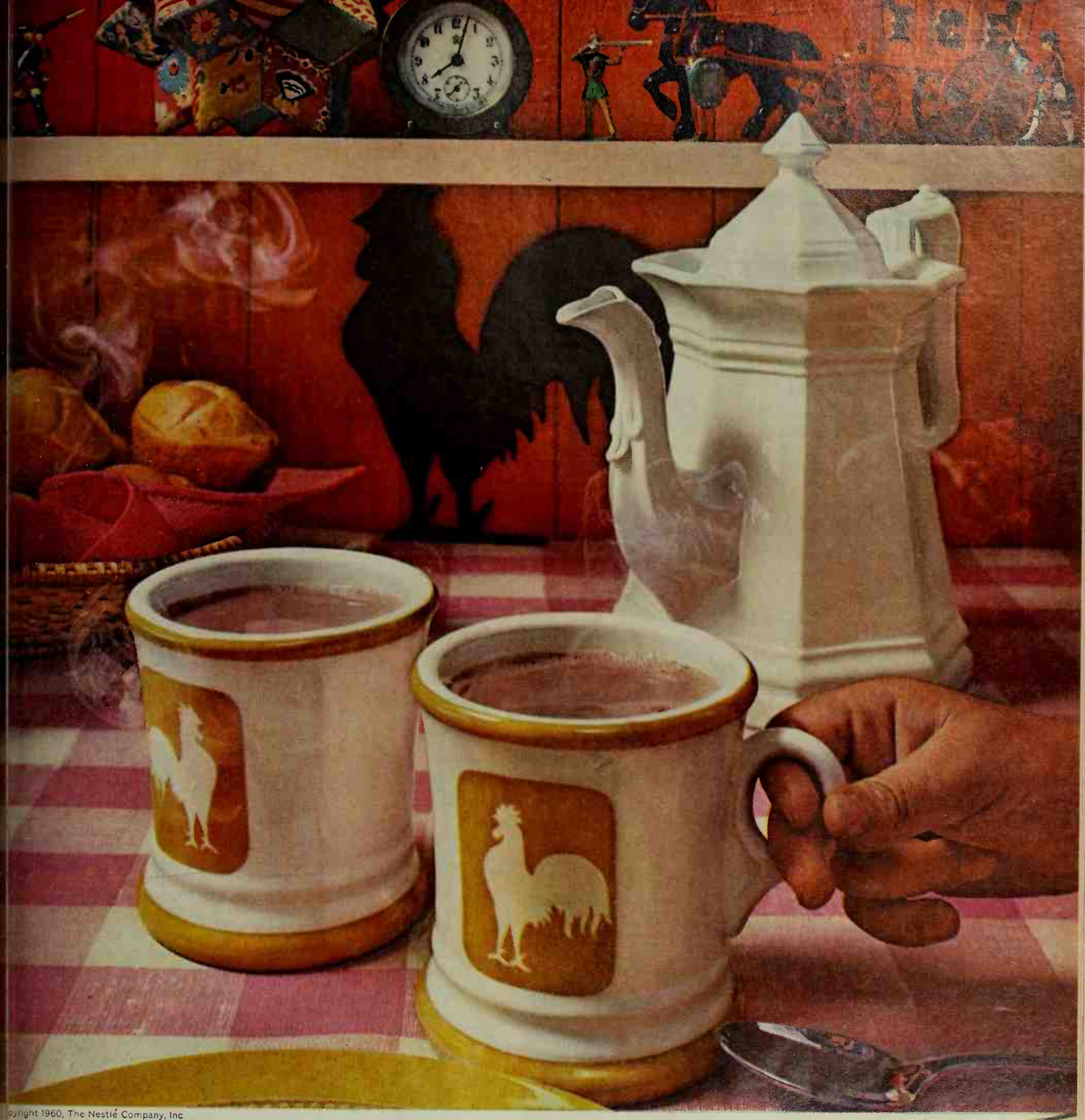

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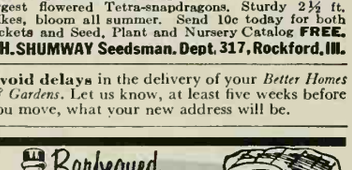

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The big value in dental insurance is preventive care, which saves money as well as teeth. Cavities are repaired while they are still small and inexpensive. Premature loss of "baby teeth" is prevented, so major trouble is less likely later.

Your county dental or medical society can tell you if there are any dental-insurance plans in your area. Or write the Division of Dental Resources, U.S. Public Health Service, Washington 25, D.C., for a copy of its "Digest of Prepaid Dental Care Plans."

Eye-care plans provide exams and glasses if desired; they are less numerous but are beginning to spread. Sponsors are usually employers, unions, private opticians, and community health groups.

3. *Use community health services to help curb medical bills.* If you ever run into heavy medical expenses you can't handle, ask your doctor about free or inexpensive community health services. Your local board of health also can give you a list of services such as:

—Free immunizations are provided for children by many health departments, including "shots" to protect against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, smallpox, polio, and Asian flu; and gamma globulin against measles and infectious hepatitis. The request can be made through your own doctor, or in some areas, directly to the board of health. Some county and city health departments have annual clinics to which children may be brought for inoculations.

—Chest X rays also are available from board-of-health stations and local tuberculosis societies.

—Orthopedic clinics are maintained by a number of health departments. For some services, such as occupational therapy, you may be charged a moderate fee if you can afford it.

—Child-health and maternal services provided in many areas by a special federal-state program include prenatal care through maternal and pediatric clinics, and nursing services for sick children whose families are in financial need.

—Handicapped children can get corrective devices, diagnoses, and treatment through clinics.

—Public-health nurses, available in most communities, provide various services, including nursing in long-term illnesses. If you aren't eligible, for income reasons, the department can suggest other services such as the Visiting Nurse Association. Families who need home care in long-term illnesses also can get assistance, through their doctors, from the Commission on Chronic Illness, Baltimore 4, Maryland.

—Outpatient departments of hospitals provide treatment and consultation at low fees that may depend upon your income. The quality of care is good, and the old fears and embarrassments about using clinics are disappearing. Some cities even have specialized eye-care or allergy centers and dental clinics maintained by health departments and dental colleges.

—A veteran can get care in a V. A. hospital if his disability is service-connected—and sometimes even if it's not—when his financial need is acute and space is available. In emergencies, a vet can be taken directly to a V. A. hospital.

—More than 20,000 local voluntary organizations throughout the country offer help with hearing problems, diabetes, arthritis, and mental hygiene. Your contributions finance them; their services are available to you in time of need. In a crisis, try your local Red Feather organization (Community Chest or United Fund). It doesn't give direct aid, but can tell you which local agencies do.

4. *Work out a plan with your doctor to hold the line on medicine costs.* Doctors and pharmacists are becoming increasingly conscious of the drugs cost problem. Both have been known, when a family finds medicine expense burdensome, to make provision for a lower price. Sometimes the doctor may be able to suggest a suitable lower-cost alternative.

Some doctors point to unnecessarily heavy use of antibiotics as a factor in high medical costs. Patients often press their doctors for prescriptions for "miracle" drugs they have read about, or for a "shot" to relieve a cold or grippe.

But antibiotics have no effect on the common cold and many other virus infections. In fact, says one large medical group's staff, overuse of antibiotics is a growing problem medically as well as financially. Some authorities believe that, while the unwise use of antibiotics may help lower a fever, it also may disguise the real nature of the illness and hinder diagnosis. For that reason, you need to rely on your doctor's advice in using medicines.

Many families should trim their expenditures for nonprescription medicines and so-called "food supplements," some of doubtful usefulness. The American Medical Association says much money is being wasted on food fads, arthritis "remedies," and other products frequently sold door-to-door and by mail.

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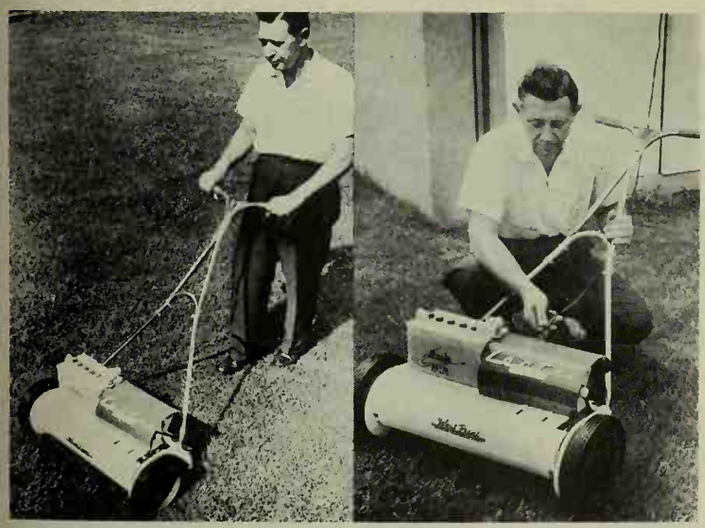

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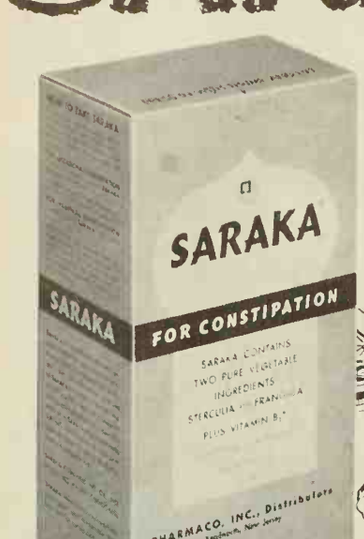

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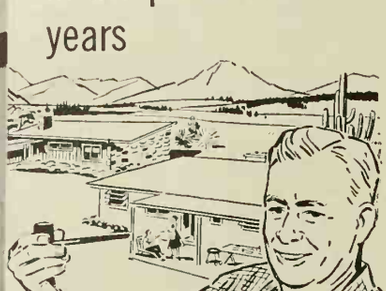

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Money for your recipes

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Hints to help you

Steak—all ways and all cuts. Tell us how you broil, barbecue, or pan-fry steak. What's your latest way with less-tender cuts such as round, chuck, cube, or flank steak? Your steak specialty may be a sauce, butter, marinade—or tenderizing trick. Ideas:

Swiss steak
steak roll-ups
chicken-fried round steak
teriyaki kabobs
pepper steak
planked steak
bar-b-q sandwich

Harvest vegetables. Pick your favorite from September's garden—like tomatoes, squash, green peppers, Limas. Do you add a sauce, glaze, or stuffing? Let us know how you use canned or packaged helpers to speed the fix-up along.

corn roast
hot herbed tomatoes
Lima bake
sauced cauliflower
spud-'n-onion bake
fried eggplant
stuffed peppers
zucchini Parmesan

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 81 and 82*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Homemade Bread: Mrs. D. H. Crocker, Salt Lake City, Utah
"Push-button" Cooking: Mrs. Virgil Neher, LaVerne, Calif.

Other Winners

Mrs. Joseph Aliano, North Arlington, N. J.
Helen Houston Boileau, Pomona, Calif.
Mrs. Mary Crookshank, King of Prussia, Pa.
Mrs. Hildreth H. Hatheway, Santa Barbara, Calif.
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Catherine Gore, Yakima, Wash.
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Mrs. Gordon Martin, Winnebago, Minn.
Mrs. Jack Reeca, Modesto, Calif.
Mrs. James E. Saunders, Saint Louis Park, Minn.
Mrs. Marsie Gaston Smith, Birmingham, Ala.

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "September Steak—All Ways" or "September Harvest Vegetables." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, February 28. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
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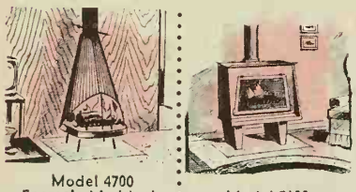

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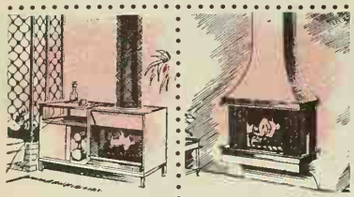

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To recognize and stimulate such local action, *Better Homes & Gardens*, in co-operation with the National Education Association and the National School Boards Association, last year undertook its first annual Action in Education Awards program. Individuals and organizations submitted reports on local projects, and in October, 1960, *Better Homes & Gardens* announced the 50 projects selected as outstanding. Special citations were presented to the individuals or organizations most responsible for the success of the projects.

Here are five winning entries:

Grangeville, Idaho: It would be difficult to imagine conditions more run-down and antiquated than existed a few years ago in Grangeville schools. One building, built more than 50 years ago to accommodate 300 students, bulged with over 900. Hot lunches had to be discontinued so the cafeteria could be used as a classroom. Athletic dressing rooms and janitors' storerooms were converted to classrooms. Storage space was almost nonexistent. Streets were blocked off and made into playgrounds. Lighting was dim. Ventilation, heating, and sanitary conditions were condemned by the state health inspector.

Throughout the school district, conditions were much the same. One high school had burned down in 1949 and classes were still being held in rented rooms around town.

New schools were imperative; existing schools had to be renovated. Yet the public seemed somehow unaware of these wretched conditions. Two bond issue elections had been defeated, with barely half the eligible voters turning out.

Grangeville decided to organize after the first election. At a rally of 250 townspeople, division of the huge district was discussed as a means of helping to pass the bond; [*Turn to page 120*

A new 1960-61 Action in Education awards program is under way. Any organization, community, or individual can enter the competition simply by following the rules listed here.

1. A project may have been started any time, but must have been completed between May 15, 1960, and June 1, 1961. Winners will be announced in the October, 1961, issue of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
2. Entry forms can be obtained by using the coupon below.
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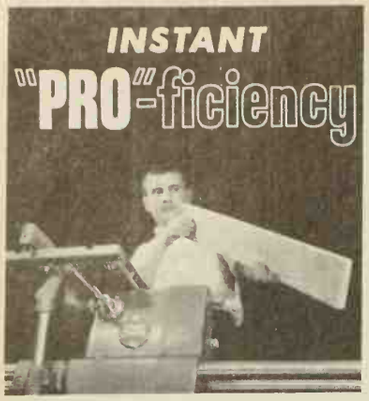

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but these plans stagnated. Petitions to bond were again presented to the school board, and the "Idaho County School Association" was formed to publicize the election and to organize a Get-Out-the-Vote campaign. Under the leadership of the P.T.A., the town was divided into many small districts where "captains" and volunteer workers called at every home urging voters to support the bond issue. This vote still fell short of the necessary two-thirds, but no one gave up. New plans to divide again were worked out, division lines were settled on, and the vote to divide was favorable. For the third bond election, an intensified campaign was conducted, and this time the result was a solid 1,865 to 404 victory.

But the battle still wasn't over. An opposition group filed a lawsuit to prevent the bonding. After two years of legal haranguing, this dispute was finally settled, but then a fourth election was necessary. It passed, and finally, in the spring of 1958, the contracts were let and work was begun.

Today the results are impressive. The school district has three new high schools, three new additional classroom units, and has remodeled all its old buildings. Classes are running smoothly and three special classes have been set up for exceptional children. Hot lunches are served every day in four schools, and the curriculum has been expanded. Another accomplishment of the eight-year struggle is renewed community interest in the problems of its schools.

Chagrin Falls, Ohio: Here's a town that pays its teachers to go to school. It pays them in the summer so it can raise their salaries in the fall. Even so, the town's educators are convinced that their plan is highly profitable.

Chagrin Falls, like most small suburban towns, has had troubles with teachers. First, it had to compete with Cleveland and the wealthier suburbs for top teachers, and often found itself losing out to a better bid. Then, if the town did land a good man, it could afford to pay him so little that he usually found another job within a year. With one of the highest real estate tax rates in the state, Chagrin Falls saw that its most logical solution to their problem—raising taxes to increase teaching salaries—was out of the question.

An indirect method had to be discovered, and Junius Eddy discovered it. As founder of PACT—a volunteer educational "booster club" whose letters stand for Parents' Action for Career Teachers—he realized that Chagrin Falls, instead of trying fruitlessly to recruit new teachers every year, should retain the teachers it had and work to improve them. Their study would be financed by outright grants of up to $100.

Let's increase their knowledge and competence, he suggested, by sending 10 or 15 teachers to study each summer at the leading universities of Ohio and surrounding areas. Not only would Chagrin Falls gain better teachers, but the teachers would gain course credits toward advanced degrees—which would automatically qualify them for a higher salary schedule.

Now in its fourth year, the program has already sponsored the work of 50 teachers in their special fields. Money comes from a once-a-year collection at PACT's Teacher Day celebration, and from the sale of $5 memberships in PACT. The program, publicized by leading newspapers in Ohio and by the New York *Times*, has stimulated teachers all across the state to apply for positions in this town that values its teachers.

Sarasota, Florida: In 1954, Sarasota's school system was antique, disorganized, and ineffective. It was feebly attempting—and largely failing—to serve a rapidly growing community. One particular trouble spot was the Englewood Elementary School whose students include the children of artists, painters, Bohemian sophisticates, winter tourists, and cowhands. Some students came to school without shoes and used the windows for exits when the spirit moved them; others didn't come at all. As a result, few teachers remained for more than a year, and almost all were on the lookout for other jobs.

With the financial backing of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Vanderbilt and Mr. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Dr. John I. Goodlad was brought in to investigate the situation and recommend improvements. When this project proved successful, the Board of Public Instruction engaged Doctor Goodlad, as head of a team of 14 educators, to do the same for the whole school system. Less than two years later, with solid community support, the school administration had met and exceeded the improvements Doctor Goodlad suggested.

The best teachers available were imported, then put on a salary schedule based solely on merit. There is no fixed quota of teachers at each salary level, and the upper end of the schedule is the highest in Florida. Then, recognizing the wide differences in the talents of younger pupils, the Board of Public Instruction adopted the plan Doctor Goodlad had established at at the Englewood school and reorganized the school system's primary grades according to ability rather than age. A program for gifted students was also set up, and team teaching introduced. At first, these innovations were regarded in some quarters as radical and "dangerous," but they have worked without a hitch and brought Sarasota County a superior faculty and one of the most modern school systems in the South.

Nassau County Jail, East Meadow, New York: When Harry Hanners was an inmate in the Nassau County Jail, he saw that lack of education, more than any other factor, put juvenile offenders into prison. And he realized that, unless they improved their education, they would bounce back and forth between jail and freedom for the rest of their lives.

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The time to teach them was when they were inmates, he told Warden Edward J. O'Hara, so that when they returned to society they would be able to make constructive contributions to it.

Today, with the enthusiastic support of Warden O'Hara, Harry Hanners is the sole teacher in the school he founded at Nassau County Jail. He teaches juveniles (16 to 20 years old) the fundamentals of history, algebra, and most of the standard high school curriculum.

But his goal reaches beyond just formal education. "Above all," he says, "we try to establish a new area of confidence, a new attitude of social awareness through responsible understanding."

His results show he is both popular and successful. Although attendance is strictly voluntary, his class has never numbered below 50 per cent of all juveniles confined. Only one has ever dropped out. Of the 59 boys who completed the course, 42 have returned to responsible positions in society.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: In September, 1959, Philadelphia found itself with 700 classrooms that had no fully certified teachers. Its salaries were too low, and it had no funds with which to increase them. All but three of the 20 largest cities paid higher salaries to their teachers than did Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Home and School Council, composed of 180,000 parents, recognized the plight of the Philadelphia Board of Education and decided on a plan of action. The Council spearheaded the organization of the United Committee for Philadelphia's Public Schools (a group of over 200 civic organizations), and a vigorous drive was conducted for increased teacher salaries and an accelerated school building program.

To absorb the estimated $13 million cost, Bill 2354 was introduced into the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. It called for a head tax of $5 on all citizens over 21 in Philadelphia, a real estate tax increase, and an increase in the state subsidy to the city. Mrs. H. Gilbert Wilson, president of the Home and School Council, called mass meetings urging support of the bill through a "blitz" campaign of cards and letters to state legislators. Parents stood on 100 street corners to pass out special leaflets urging other parents to support the bill. Mrs. Wilson and others drove to Harrisburg to lobby for the bill.

But Bill 2354 did not pass. So the Home and School Council and the United Committee sought other legislation. They called more mass meetings, sent more telegrams, more letters and cards demanding action. Members of the Council had contributed $20,000, and none of it was going to waste.

Finally, on November 3, 1959, action came, in a bill to permit Philadelphia to add two mills to its real estate tax for support of the schools. This bill brought Philadelphia $8 million. Through higher state aid and a new federal subsidy, the school board is getting about $14 million additional this year—$1 million more than it had requested—and each of the city's teachers has received a long-awaited $500 raise.

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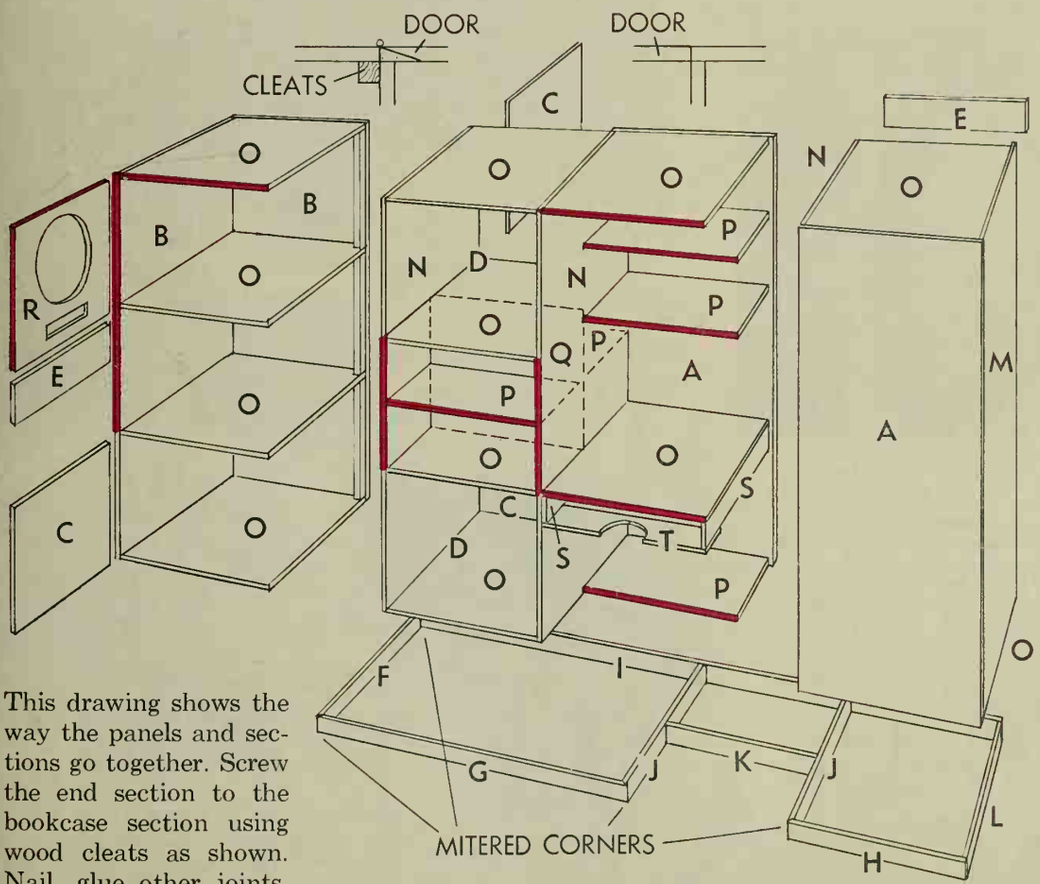

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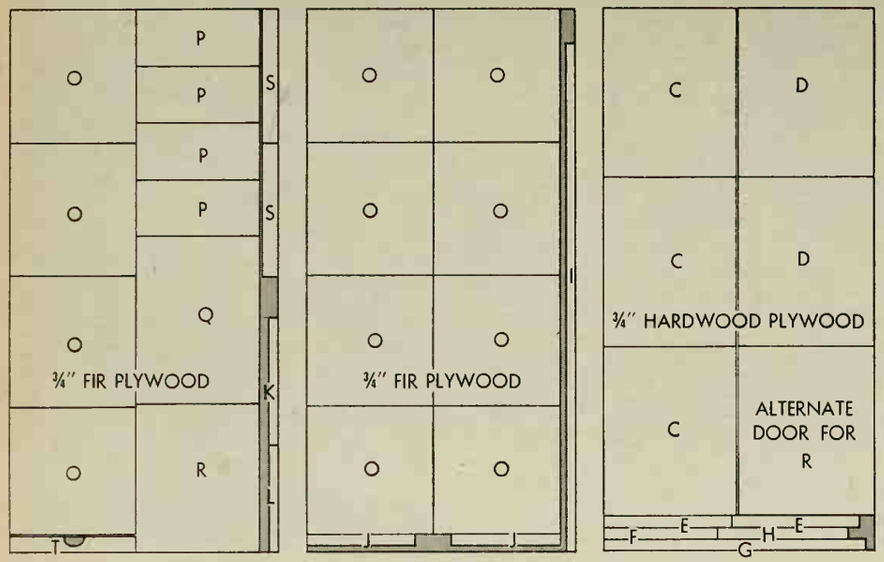
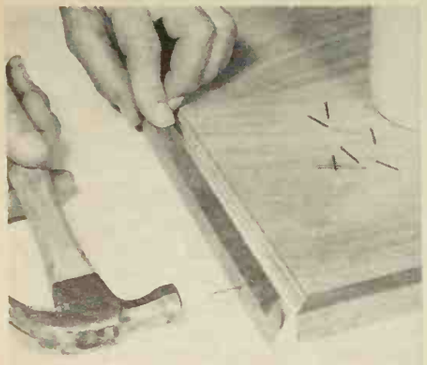
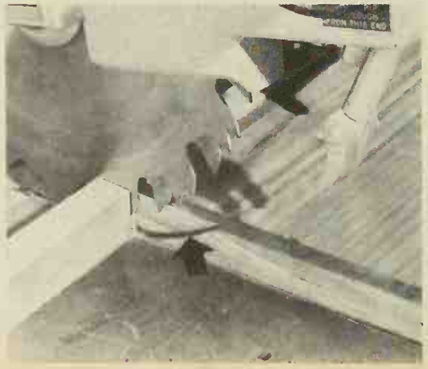


These three diagrams show you how to cut doors, shelves, and other small pieces for maximum economy. Cut the main panels (A, B, M, and N) to the sizes shown on the drawing. Cut the drawer front and other small pieces not shown on these diagrams out of scraps left over from main panels. Note the alternate door for R.



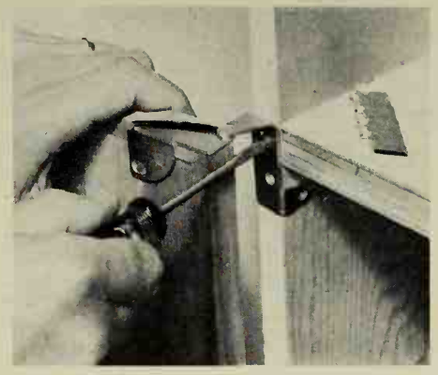
Cut strips of hardwood ¾x½ inch to edge the doors. Make mitered joints at the corners. Nail and glue them on with white resin glue. Sand the doors to make strips flush with the door veneer.

The dimensions of the doors given on the drawing are for the size you should cut the plywood. When you add the ½-inch strips, the doors will be the proper size.



You can cut mortises for the concealed door hinges with a radial arm saw as shown here, or in a similar manner on a table saw. Instructions with hinges tell depth.

You must also slightly bevel the door edge opposite the hinges to allow the doors to fit flush and still have clearance for opening. Make the bevel with a plane.

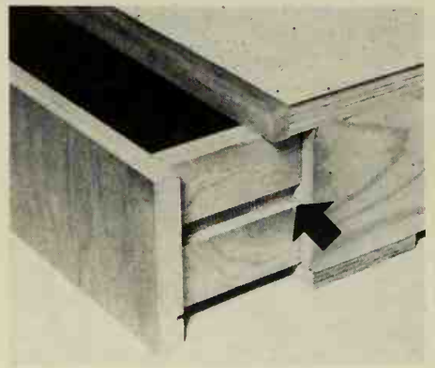


Fasten hinges to the cabinet walls as shown. Drive screws in the elongated holes first, check door alignment, then drive in remaining screws. The finished job leaves only a very small part of the hinge showing when the doors are closed.

Use magnetic catches on the doors. No pulls are necessary because you can get fingerholds on the edges of all doors.

Build the drawer as shown here for the desk section. Cut ½x½-inch dadoes in the drawer sides to receive the wood drawer guides (arrow). Dado sides, front, and back to set in hardboard drawer bottom.

Build the complete desk assembly, then screw it in place after the wall is assembled. Make a laminated plastic top for the desk, glue in place with contact cement.



Wiring for the storage wall is pretty much up to you and your local building codes. Although the unit is portable, and not subject to codes in most places, it's best to check with an electrician.

We used a surface-mounted type conduit in the closet and ran fiber-sheathed cable through the storage units to a regular outlet box for the television and hi-fi.

Some design alterations you might want to consider

You can adapt the basic design of this unit to your own special needs very easily because of its modular construction. If you make the unit taller or shorter, be sure to maintain the 30-inch desk height.

If you build the unit against a wall, only two sheets of hardwood plywood are needed. Use ½-inch AD fir plywood for the back. Make cabinets in place of the entry closet, opening into the room.

You might want to consider a section four feet wide to store a fold-away bed or card table and chairs.

When planning, try to use whole sheets of hardwood plywood, since lumber dealers seldom sell part of a sheet.

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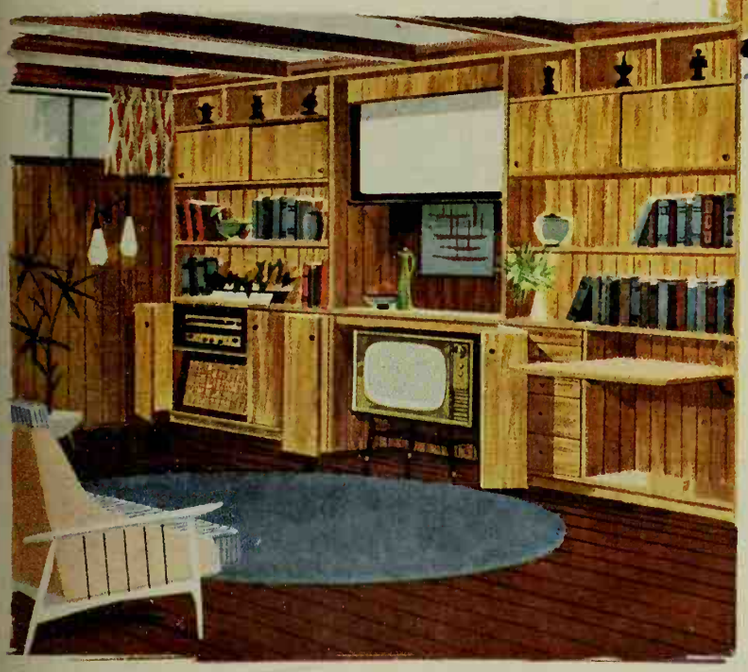

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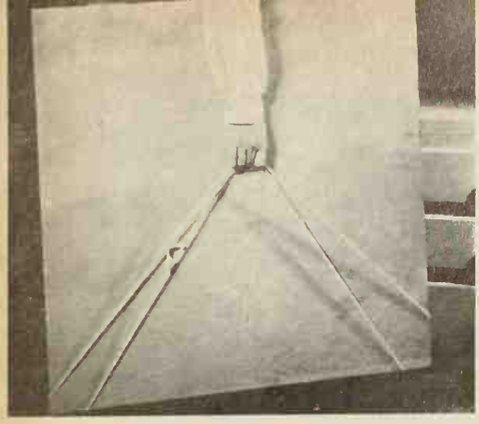

Single-sling idea

Carry plywood and other sheet material more easily in a rope sling like this. You can use any kind of rope. Press the material between your arm and body to maneuver it through tight places.

Clyde Mates
Seattle, Washington

Sorter good idea

Sort bolts and screws this easy way—empty assortment into an open magazine and pick out the ones you need. Then grasp the edges of the magazine and funnel the rest back into the container. This trick eliminates time-consuming hunt-and-pick method.

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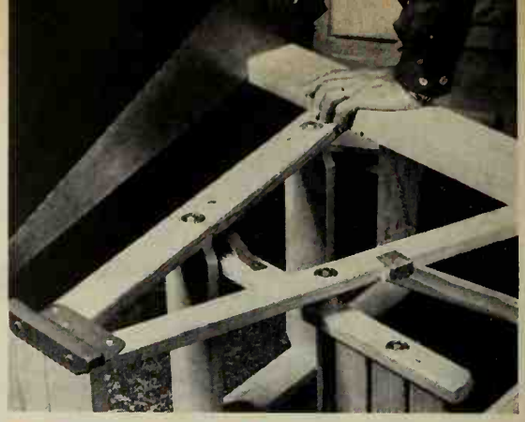

A horse in time

An extra sawhorse is as near as your stepladder. Pull it open about halfway and center stock between the top and the bottom. Although the bearing surface will be a bit unlevel and low, it lets you complete small sawing jobs in an emergency.

H. Wright
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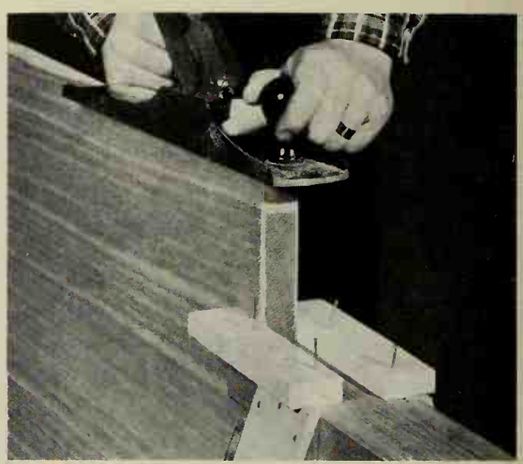
THE 12 BEST TIPS EVER!

HERE ARE an even dozen Handyman Tips republished from the back issues of *Better Homes & Gardens,* selected for being most useful for home handymen. Whether you have a complete shop or are just a sometimes handyman, you'll find these tips helpful. How did we pick 'em? That was easy—they're the ones we use most!



A fancy plane jig

Planing door edges is easier with this simple jig. Nail two short lengths of scrap stock to the top of wooden sawhorse as shown. The space between the two pieces should be the exact width of the door. Back other end of the horse against a wall for planing.

F. I. Carter
Los Angeles, Calif.

Start with two bits

Store drills in a half-size food can to keep track of them easily. To form slots for the drills, roll a piece of corrugated cardboard into a cylinder and place it in the can.

H. Mabbett, Jr.
Hingham, Massachusetts

This'll save a bristle

Temporary storage of all paintbrushes—overnight, between coats, or until you get a chance to clean them properly—is safe this way. Wrap brush in a plastic bag and immerse in water. Water forces air out of the bag, so bristles remain soft.

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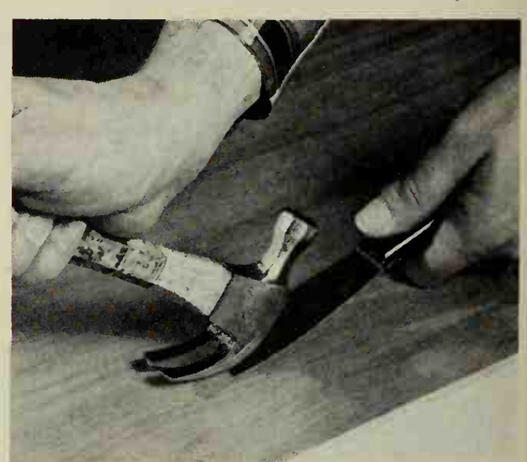

For pulling nails, never fails

Pulling nails without denting a wood surface calls for a block under the hammerhead. But sometimes there isn't room for the smallest block. Try placing the blade of a flexible putty knife under the head. It protects as well as a block.

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Hose holds open

Pliers will spring open by themselves, leaving one hand free to hold your work, if you adapt the handles like this:

Cut a piece of auto heater hose, or hose of similar size, about 12 inches long. Slip hose over grips, as shown, so pliers will have the right tension.

Carlos S. Motta, Jr.
Somerset, Massachusetts

Get oil ready

Discourage rust from forming on tools by rubbing them after every use, with this handy oiler.

To make oiler, cut felt into strips wide enough to project over the rim of an empty shoe polish can. Moisten the felt with light machine oil. Keep lid on when not in use.

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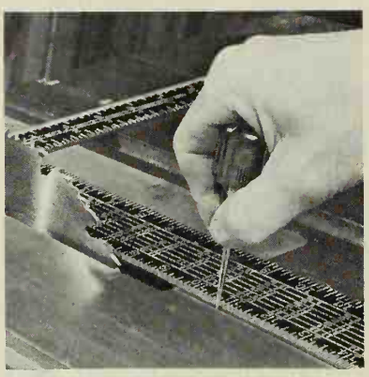

Scratch, see, saw

A center line scratched into your power saw table always tells you where the cut will be without having to run stock up to blade for a test try.

With a square against the blade (be sure to double check for accuracy), scratch a line into the table with an awl.

O. T. Marks
Los Angeles, Calif.

Beeswax facts

Starting screws in hard-to-get-at spots is easy if you rub the screw head across a lump of beeswax so slot is filled.

The wax will hold the screw to the tip of the driver until the threads catch. Rub the screw threads on the wax, too, to make it easier to drive.

Joseph W. Giblin
Mill Valley, Calif.

Pencil be hanged

Marking pencil always missing when you need it most? Then try this trick—trim off the eraser flush with the brass casing and twist in a small screw eye.

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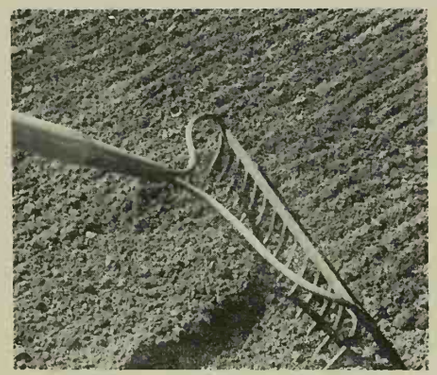
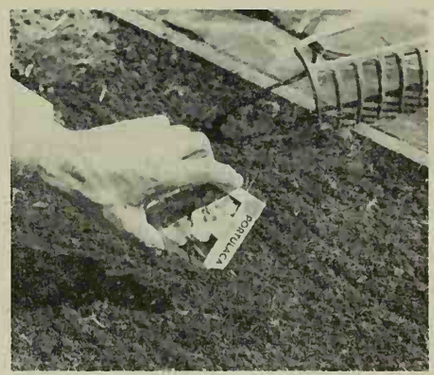
How to start seeds outdoors

Sow hardy annuals as early as the soil can be worked—tender varieties after average date of last killing frost in your area. For both, follow these steps.

Spread 1½ pounds of complete plant food per 100 square feet over flower bed; dig in full spade depth. If soil is low in humus, turn under an inch or two of moist peat or compost with the plant food.



Rake spaded soil to level and break clods into even texture. Spread another 1½ pounds plant food per 100 square feet and rake lightly—to give seedlings a quick boost until roots reach food at lower level.



Pepper fine seeds over raked area. Don't cover, but firm seed bed with board or back of spade. Mist with water at once, and as needed until seedlings show. Or cover with polyethylene sheet until germination.

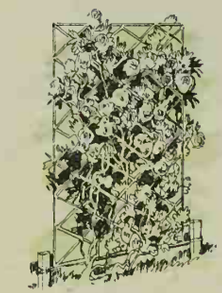
Sow large seeds evenly in rows grooved to a depth three times the diameter of the seed. Trellis or support for vines should be put in place before planting is made. Rake soil lightly over seed rows and water well.

Water more heavily as plants grow larger. When 6 to 8 inches tall, pinch out top of center stem to make them branch from the base. For an extra bonus in bloom, weed and feed just before hot summer weather starts.

Cut along dotted lines

Base of tree

Pots



Vines

Selecting and planting ANNUALS

BEGINNERS and experienced gardeners alike can depend upon annuals for quick, sure success. They're adaptable, offer a wide range in color, height, and growth habits, and are easy to grow. New homes need what annuals can do quickly at low cost.

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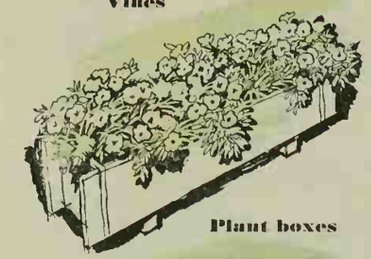

Plant boxes

Cut flowers

← Annuals can be used effectively many ways

Around tree trunks—if three or more hours of sunlight are available. Tree feeding roots grow several feet out from main stem, so flower roots neither give nor get competition.

In pots—singly or grouped for color accents on terrace or at door. Trained on trellis—annual vines give protection from summer sun.

In window and porch boxes—be sure to add wet peat or compost to soil. For cut flowers—when grown for this use, annuals are best in rows.

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How to start seeds indoors

You'll get an earlier, longer span of bloom by starting annual seeds indoors. Only a few—like poppies and bachelor's-button—will not stand transplanting.

1 Assemble your materials: good seed and soil; a sterile substance such as perlite, vermienlite, or sand; peat, clay, paper, or wood planting box; labels and sprinkler. Self-starter seed kits also are available.

Photographs: Stanley Warren

2 Mix one part sterile substance with two parts moist (but not wet) soil. Fill tray, scrape off excess, and firm. With edge of label, mark off straight furrows ⅛ inch deep, 1½ inches apart. Sow seed lightly.

3 Spread light (3/16-inch) covering of sterile substance over seed and sprinkle gently with water. Label each row or variety, marking colors with crayon or plastic tape. Give planters sunlight when seedlings show.

4 When seedlings are large enough to handle, transplant to 2½-inch peat pots, using a good soil mixture. Hold plants gently by a leaf, not stem. Firm soil around seedling, water thoroughly, and set in sunny window.

5 After two sets of leaves form and danger of frost is past, set plants in position outdoors. Plant pot and all if peat pots are used—roots grow through wall; clay pots must be removed. Water well after planting.

PUSH

OUT

CHOOSE ANNUALS according to color, height, and growth habits as shown above. Place tallest first at rear of tilled plot, following with medium tall plants in center, low-growing kinds in foreground. For best effects, set three or more plants of one variety and color 12-18 inches apart in staggered rows.

ANNUAL	GROWTH HABIT	HEIGHT	COLORS	SOWING TIME*
Ageratum	Bush	3-12 in.	Blue, violet, white, pink	A,C
Bachelor's-Button	Bush	16-30 in.	Blue, pink, white, red, violet	B,D
Calendula	Bush	14-18 in.	Yellow, orange, buff, rose	A,B
Cardinal-Climber	Vine	10-12 ft.	Crimson with white throat	C
Castor-Bean	Large bush	3-10 ft.	Foliage	A,C
Gaillardia	Bush	12-18 in.	Orange, yellow, maroon	A,B,D
Larkspur	Spike	18-48 in.	White, pink, rose, lavender	A,B,D
Lobelia	Bush	4-10 in.	Blue, white	A,C
Marigold	Bush	6-42 in.	Orange, yellow, red, mahogany	A,C
Moonflower	Vine	10-16 ft.	White, violet	C
Morning-Glory	Vine	8-12 ft.	Blue, white, red	A,C
Nasturtiums	Bush, trailer	12-54 in.	Yellow, rose, red, salmon	C
Pansy	Trailer	6-12 in.	White, blue, red, purple, yellow	A, late summer
Petunia	Bush	8-24 in.	White, violet, lavender, pink, red	A,D
Phlox	Bush	6-12 in.	Red, white, yellow, pink, violet	A,B
Portulaca	Ground cover	6-9 in.	Red, pink, white, yellow, orange	A,B,D
Snapdragon	Spike	10-36 in.	Yellow, white, pink, red, copper	A,D
Sweet Alyssum	Ground cover	4-10 in.	White, pink, purple	A,B,C,D
Sweet Pea	Vine	4-8 ft.	Pink, white, blue, salmon, rose	B
Zinnia	Bush, trailer	12-36 in.	Yellow, red, white, pink, rose	A,C

*A—Indoors for early flowering
B—Early as soil can be worked in the spring
C—Outside after frost
D—Outside late fall

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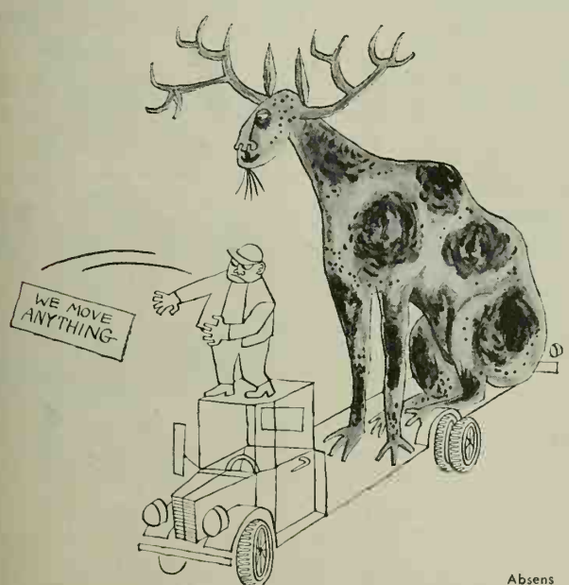

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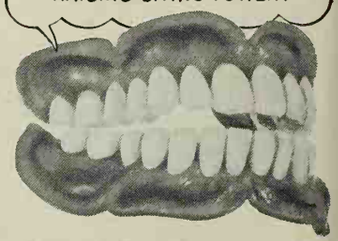

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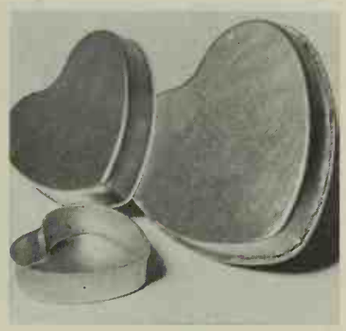

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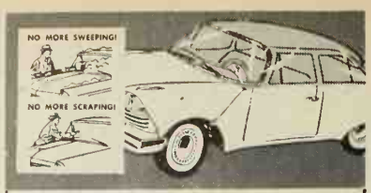

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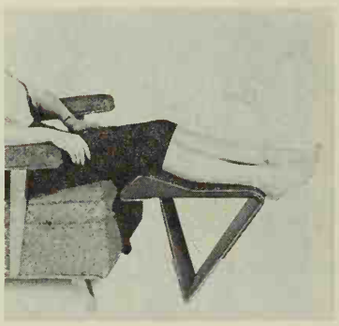

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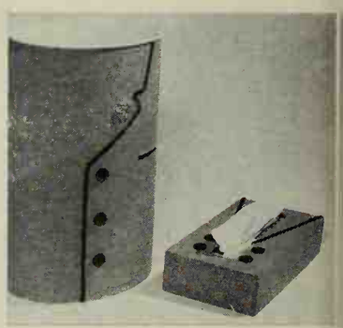

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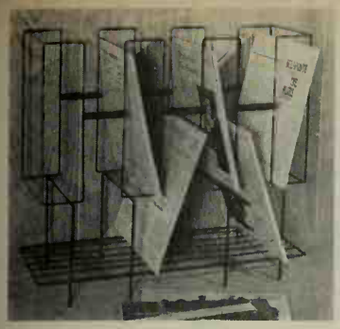

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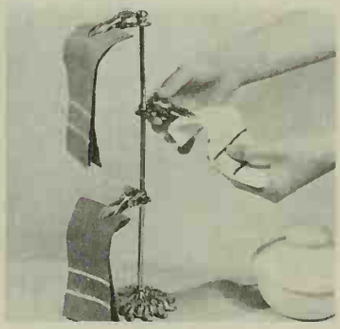

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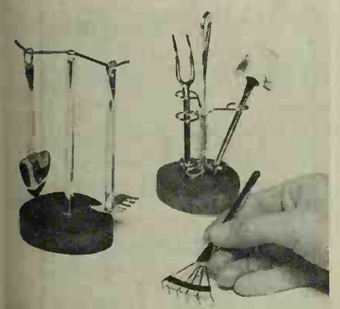

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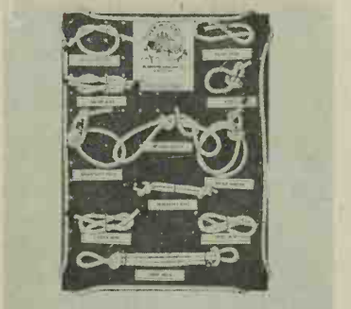

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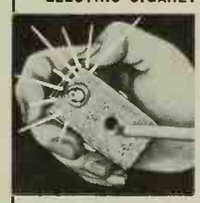

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Judy got all mixed up this February. She sent her Valentines out on Ground-Hog Day and wrote an essay giving Lincoln credit for chopping down the cherry tree.

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Things turn out for the best, Grandpa Hillis remarked, for those who make the best out of the way things turn out.

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The auto makers are watching us closely to see what size cars we are going to buy this year, and we are watching them closely to see what size they are going to sell us.

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Bud is saving string. Next summer he intends to fly a kite higher than paper and sticks have ever flown before. He isn't trying to advance science or help mankind. All he is interested in is how high he can fly a kite.

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Pat O'Leary believes the best way a man can show his thankfulness for having freedom of speech is by saying things he'd be put in jail for if he didn't have it.

"Let's just be thankful it wasn't televised."

Judy was describing to one of her 10-year-old friends all the things she is boss of. "I've got my dog Gypsy, my cat Measles, my goldfish Charlie, and my four dolls," she said, "but the only one that will do everything I say is my father."

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Any time you see a teen-ager walking by himself, you know he is on the way to another one.

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Martin Daly points out that being mediocre is no cinch: you have to elude failure without hiding behind success.

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Mr. Bell, our bachelor friend, says he wishes more women would learn to breathe without talking.

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Most of the members of Christine's literary club come to learn about important books they're afraid to miss but will not read.

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I tried to console Rosemary after her high school team lost a close one by reminding her that it was only a game. Her comeback: "What else is anything between people?" That, I reflected as I withdrew, is a good question.

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Elaine Cowan says she can tell by the way a man looks her over if it would be worth-while to look into him.

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Christine's PTA committee started out to investigate the idea of teaching elementary school children to speak good French, and ended up by recommending that they be taught to write good English.

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George Washington came from a farm of the Eighteenth Century and Abraham Lincoln from a log cabin in the Nineteenth Century. Perhaps somewhere in America this Twentieth Century February, a great new American leader is getting his start—in a mansion or a slum, in a farmhouse or city apartment, perhaps even in a ranch house like ours in suburbia.

Katie Randolph was explaining why she tells fibs at parties. "I want so much to say something interesting that I don't care if it isn't true."

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It used to be you went without things to have money; now you go without money to have things.

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Noting the height of the players at the high school basketball game the other evening, I made a few calculations. If Bud, now an average-size twelve, hopes to make the high school team by the time he's a junior, he will have to grow a foot a year.

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When we get so smart we can make a robot that can improve itself, we had better watch out.

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Experience surely teaches us that there's a small, but important, difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out.

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Rosemary has been teasing for a pair of the new shoes with extremely long and pointed Shakespearean toes. Christine told her she could have a pair as soon as she grows toes to fit them.

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You pause at the front door and look back into the dusk. . . . The bare branches of February are black against the dull slate sky. . . . The brown grass is patched with snow. . . . A sparrow twitters disconsolately in the eaves. . . . The air is heavy and cold. . . . You recall the wonderful lines from the Old Testament: "To everything there is a season. . . ." This is the season when so many of God's things are lying dormant, to rest and be renewed, a season of quiet. . . . You breathe the air deeply and stand another moment before you open the door to the light and laughter inside, to a smile and a kiss.

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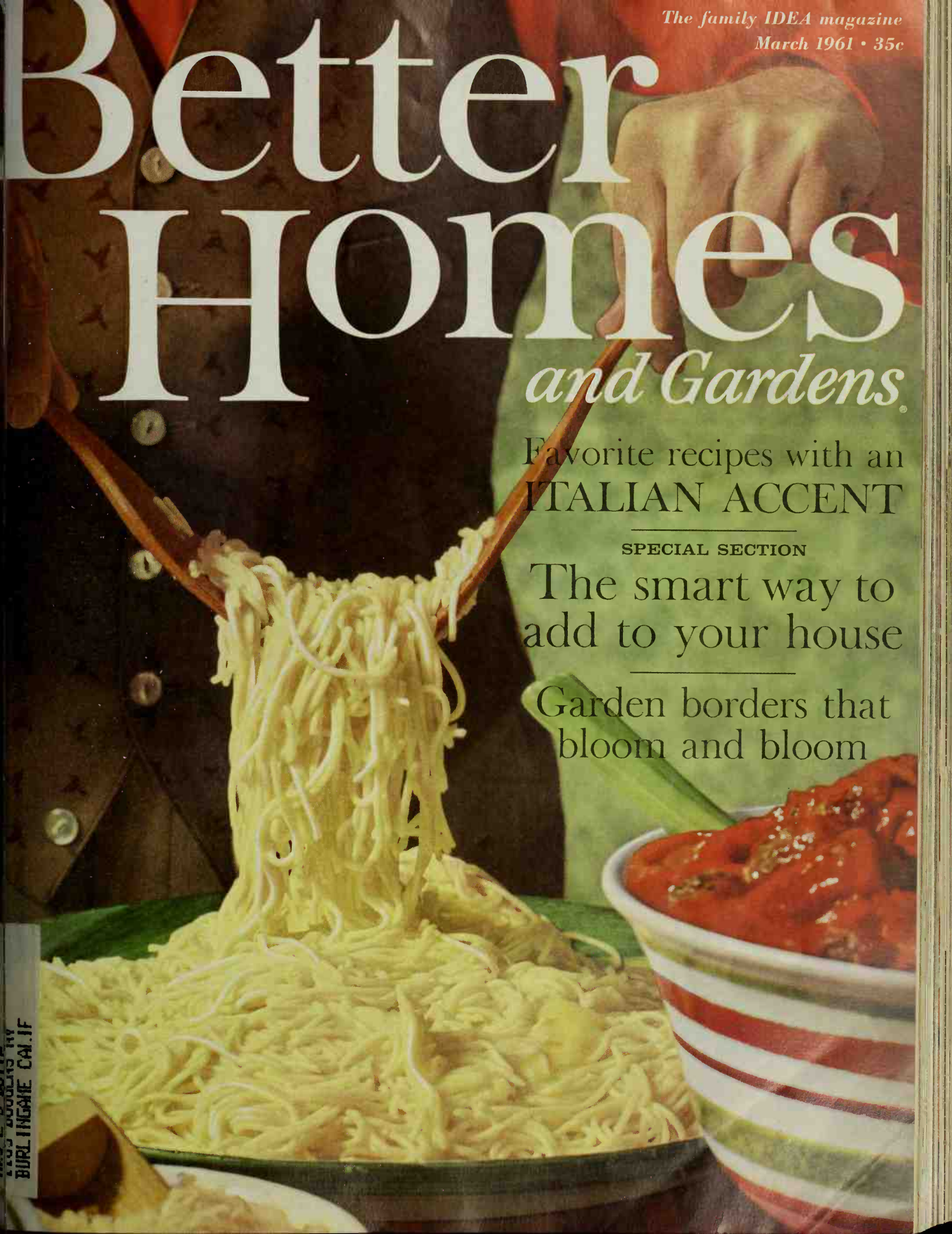

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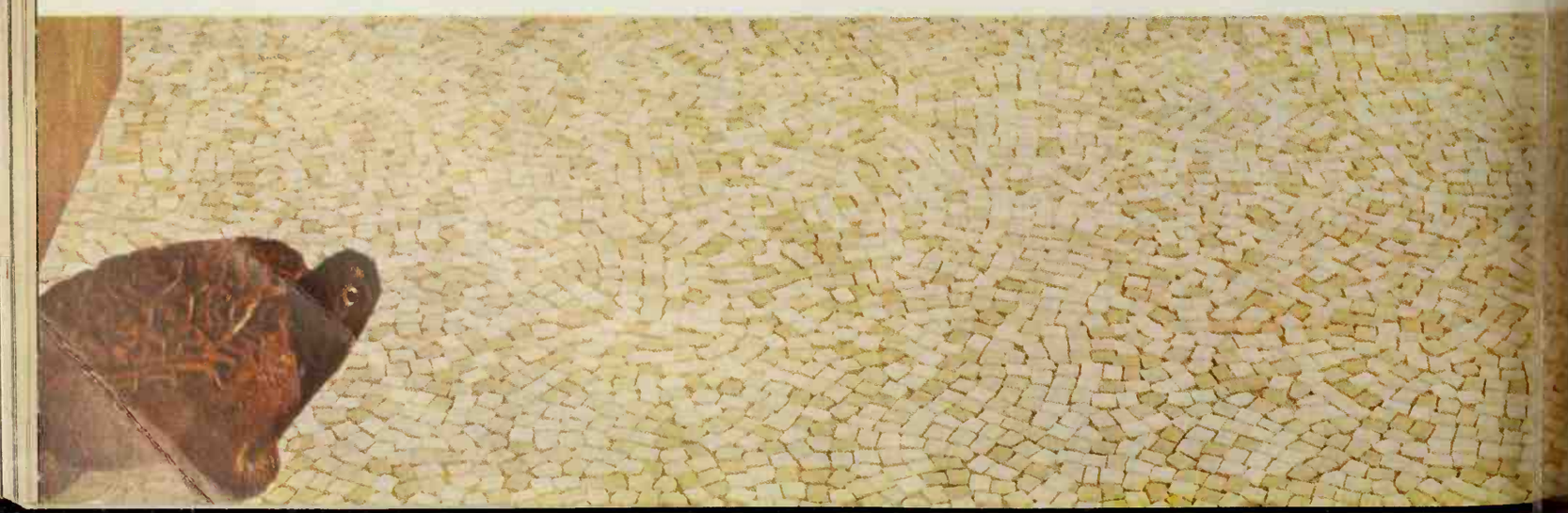

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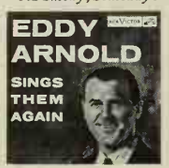

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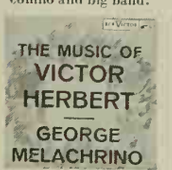

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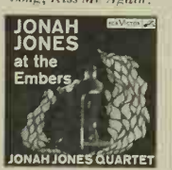

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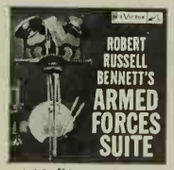

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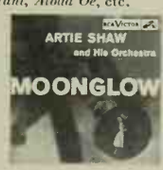

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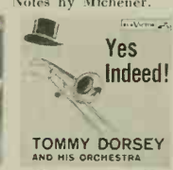

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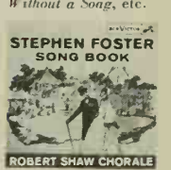

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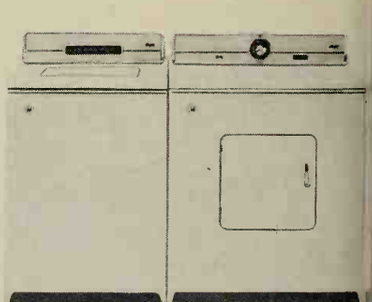

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Dual/Lectric 8 mm Movie Projector, (Model 465A), $239.95, in photography stores. Bell & Howell, 7100 McCormick, Chicago, Ill.

Easily assembled ceiling. Interlocking aluminum grid system can be used with 5 different panels, plus lighting fixtures. Lightweight components go up quickly with few tools. Special tool included.

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Shoe polish, 49c each, for all types, in stores. S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wis.

Early American piano of genuine cherrywood has separate hutch that hangs on wall. Shelves show off accessories; door and drawer compartments store sheet music. Tapered spindles repeated on seat. *Piano with Hutch*, $1330; without hutch, $1033, in music stores. W. W. Kimball Co., 2085 N. Cornell, Melrose Park, Ill.

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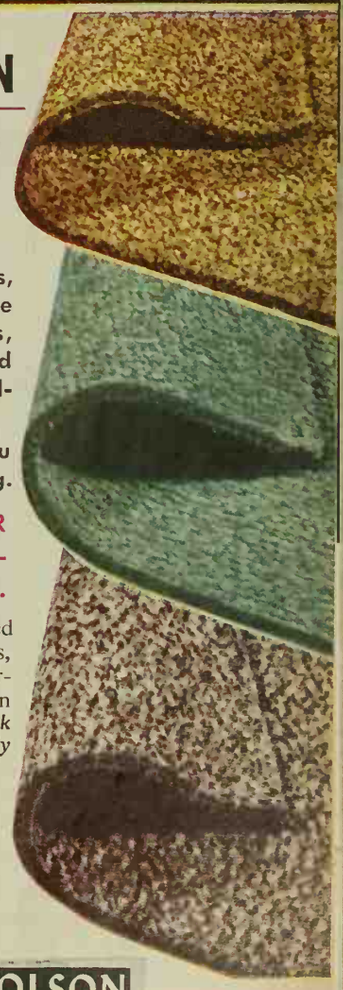

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Portable television with clip-on doors mounted on rectangular frame that attaches to front of set, gives the appearance of a Chinese chest. Optional doors combine grillwork and wood; cost under $20. May be used whether model is on table or wall-mounted. Set measures 24⅛ inches wide, 17⅝ inches high, 12⅞ inches deep; has 19-inch screen.

Portable television, Model No. 614VWD, about $235; doors about $15, from dealers. General Electric Radio-TV Div., Syracuse, N.Y.

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The Blanket-O-Flame Gas Range, $179.95, from appliance stores. RCA Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph, Mich.

It's a jumper—it's a recliner—it folds flat. Jumper won't jum when in reclining position. Folds flat to 4 inches; has no detachabl parts. Vinyl cover in white, red, yellow, blue, or beige, wit white-enameled steel tray. *Convertible Jumper*, about $9.95, i stores. Hamilton Cosco, Inc., Household Div., Columbus, Inc

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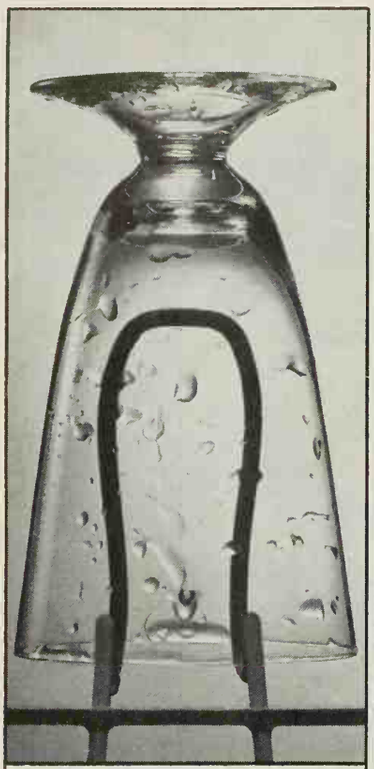

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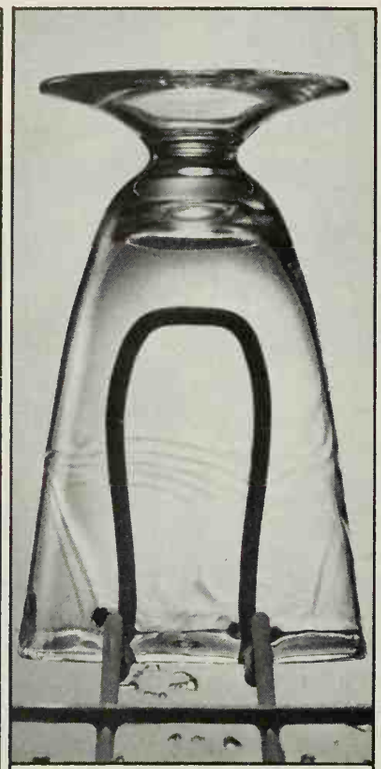
See what happens when plain water is sprayed on a glass. This test (as done on TV) shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.



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Valet Scale, about $125, in stores. Fairbanks, Morse & Co., 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.

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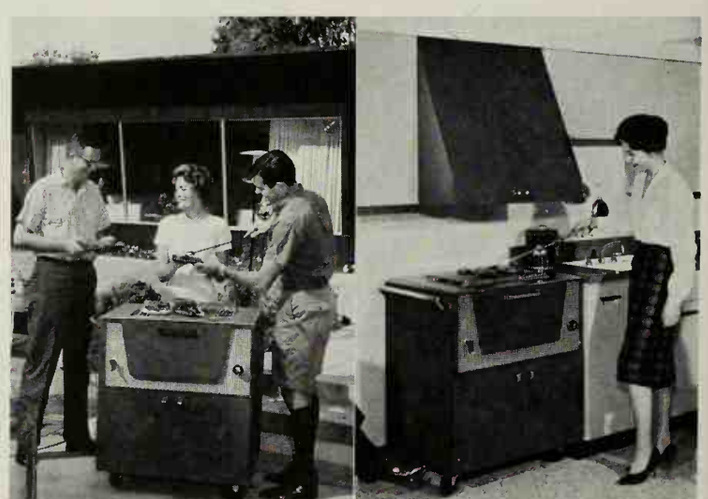
Station Wagon Cooler, $32.95, in stores. The Coleman Co., Inc., Wichita 1, Kans.



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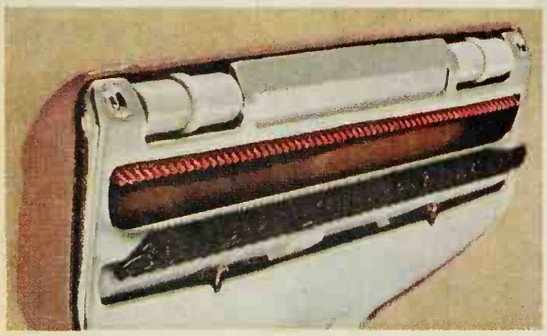
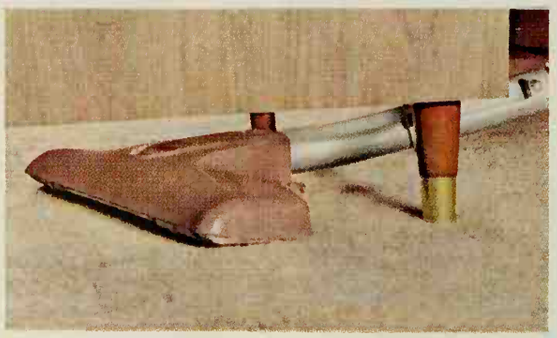


Vinyl fingers in nozzle seek out loose threads, dog hair and other surface litter. Floating brush sweeps it up, powerful suction carries it into the big throwaway bag.



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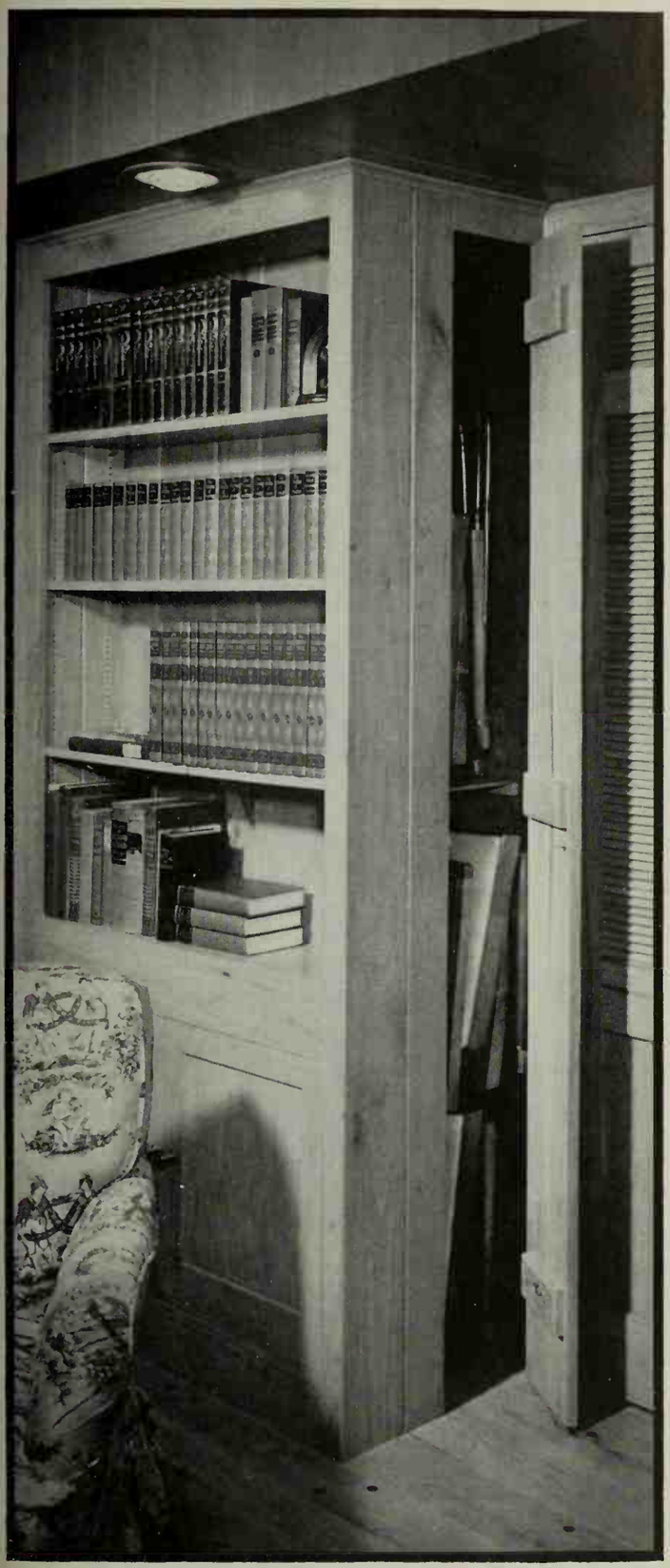

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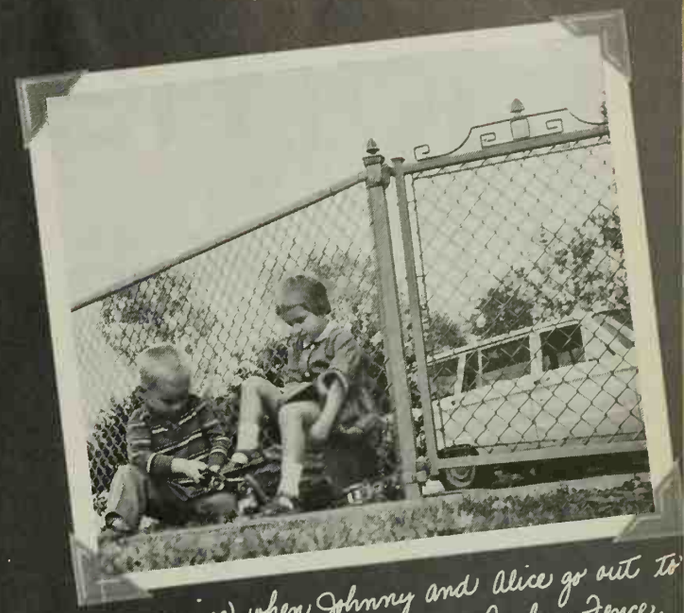

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Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Robert Rodriquez

What to say when you must tell your child about death

For weeks after the death of his grandmother, a little boy cried every time he was told to go to sleep. The explanation of his grandmother's death had been, "Grandmother went to sleep." The child, realizing that Granny had disappeared from the household, became afraid that he would suffer the same fate if *he* went to sleep.

Another unwise explanation of a loved one's death is to say, "Grandfather has gone away." The child will keep expecting Grandfather to come back some day and may even harass his parents by insisting on knowing exactly *when*.

It's a mistake to be evasive with a child in order to spare him grief. Children are sensitive. When you are sad, they feel it even if you don't tell them about it.

Be honest, yet be sure you don't exceed the limits of your child's understanding. Say simply, "Grandmother has died. We won't see her again, but we will remember how nice she was and how much she loved us."

The question, "When a person dies, where does he go?" is best answered by a simple explanation keyed to your own religious faith or philosophy. But remember, children need to have a sense of continuity and do not want to think about an absolute end to anything.

Most often, before a child experiences the loss of an acquaintance or a beloved person, he is prepared somewhat by the knowledge that wild things die or that pets die. Help your child accept this fact by telling him that most animals and birds grow old much more quickly than people, and therefore do not live nearly so long—and that death brings them peace, not pain.

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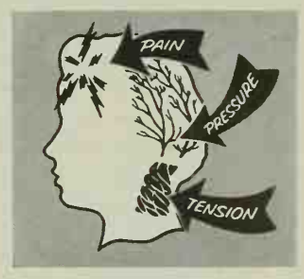

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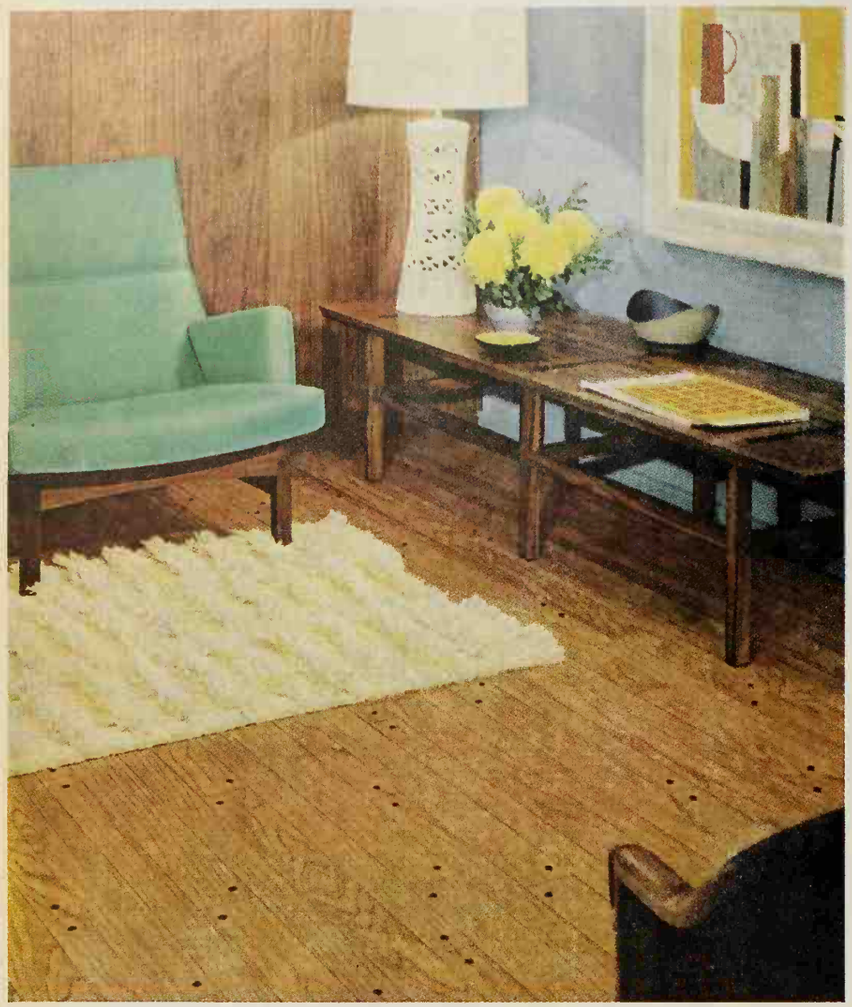

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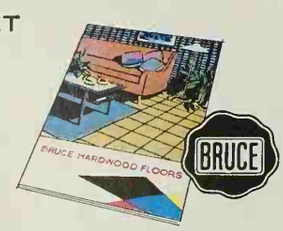

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Louvered fence provides privacy –plus air circulation

The distinctive design of this fence surrounding a patio at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Howard Marshall provides needed privacy, yet allows the breezes to flow in.

The 1x3-inch redwood slats have 1x2-inch boards nailed on one edge. The assembled slats are then spaced ¾ inches apart, for air circulation, and fastened to the frame. The 1x2-inch boards help greatly in gaining privacy.

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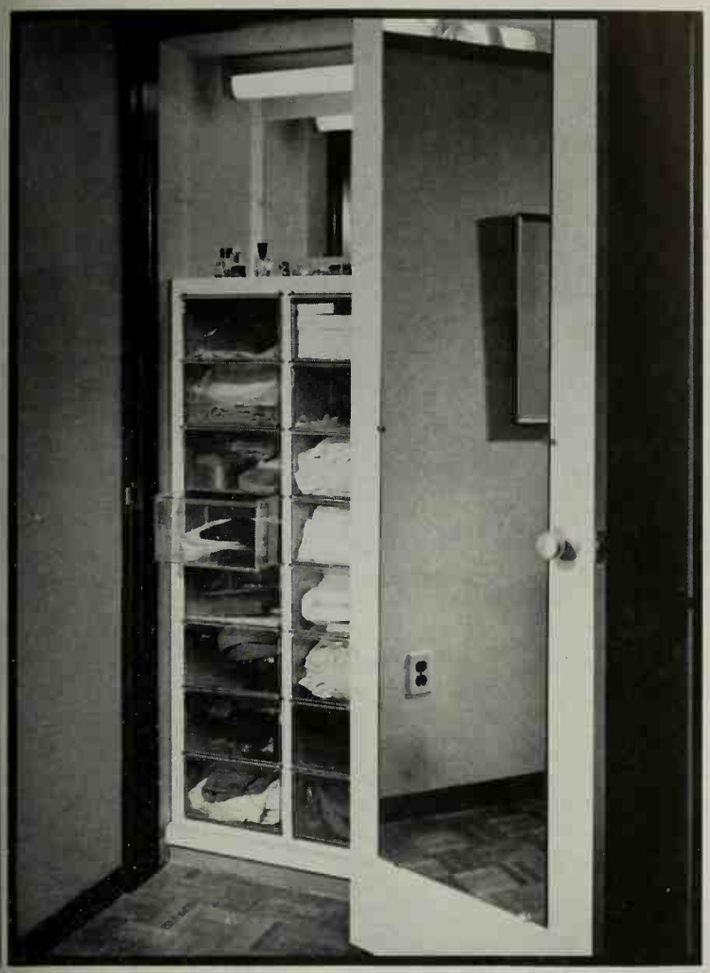

Plan a dressing closet that displays its wares

This ordinary-size closet would hold only a minimum amount of clothes, with a single pole-and-shelf arrangement. But with these stock clear-plastic drawers, it does the work of a large dresser without taking floor space in the room.

The drawer unit is the main ingredient to convert an existing closet. Add a small mirror to the back wall and replace the usual light fixture with a fluorescent tube.

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Whatever happened to the family dinner hour?

Time was when the family dinner hour was almost sacred. No one missed it without serious reason. It was not interrupted for trivial cause. Each person had his place at the table and appeared clean and presentable. Grace was said. Father served, and Mother's was the *first* plate to be filled. Children learned to wait their turn, to pass food along, to say "please" and "thank you."

Today the diversions of modern life and the lack of space have combined to destroy this fine tradition in far too many homes. How can we bring it back?

A dining room as such is not essential if the occasion has precedence over any distractions. Even the plainest table assumes a touch of magic when covered by a cloth, set with loving care, and given the benefit of flowers.

Children love ritual and enjoy the security of formal family occasions. Given the chance, given the hour, given their role, they will respond with pleasure. And they'll learn to dine graciously with confidence.

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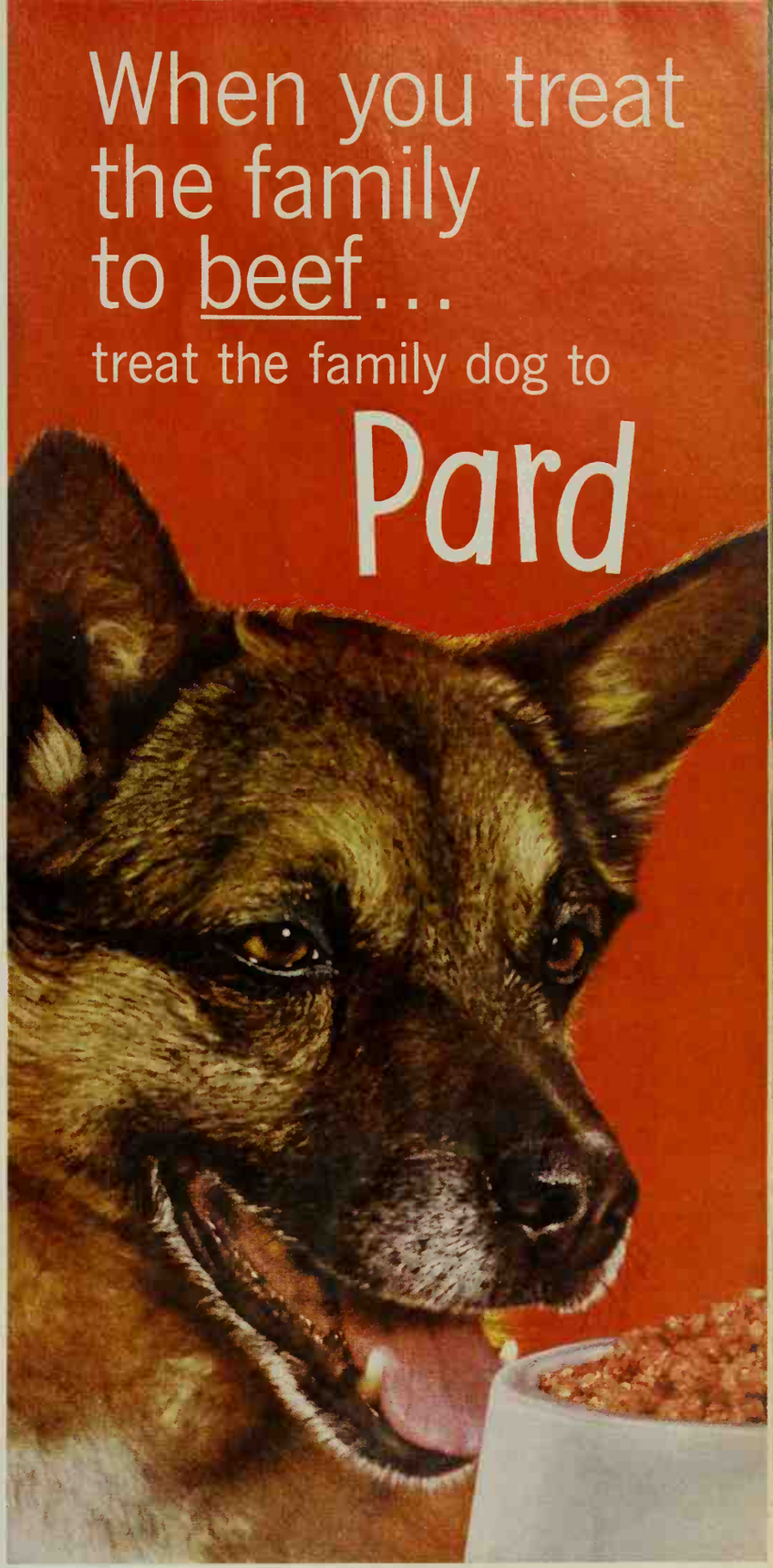

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Color says nice things

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Small, angled wall cabinets with sliding doors house the intercom and desk lighting. Desk also serves as a hiding place for laundry hampers. Extra electrical outlets in light fixtures are handy for hobby tools.

Photograph: Warren Reynolds. Designer: W. J. Wright

Photograph: de Gennaro. Landscape Architect: Bettler Baldwin

Enclosure for refuse container styled to blend with the fence

Here is a neat enclosure for a refuse container, near a service gate at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Howard Marshall. It is built of 1x3-inch boards nailed to a plywood backing, to blend it with the patio fence in the background.

For removal of the container from the enclosure, the front section is hinged, and secured with a gate bolt from inside. The top is also hinged for easy access.

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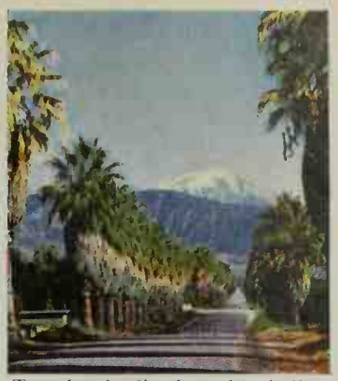

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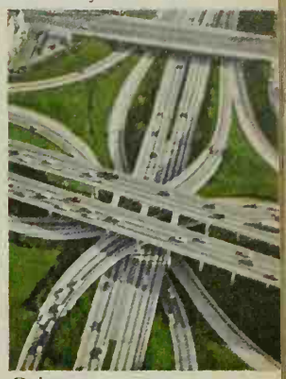

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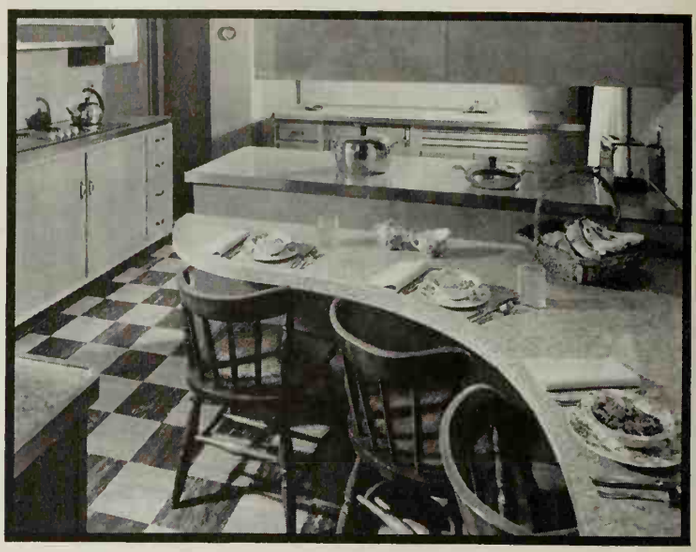

Attractive free-form eating counter fits in a kitchen corner

Their old kitchen table was too big to fit in the newly remodeled kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Benson, so they planned a new eating corner curved to fit their space.

In addition to creating a pleasant eating area, the new counter top also becomes a serving area to the dining room. Fruitwood-stained wood cabinet, above, provides storage for food and utensils, partially screens work area from view.

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A Winter-Weary Cook makes a salad tray more spring-like with mounds of pimiento-banded asparagus, some white mounds, some green, all canned and all *vinaigrette*.

The Bride in the Block wishes they would grow big *square* Bermuda onions. Every time she slices the last of a rolling-round one, she stops to count her fingers.

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A counter where the wall was rights two wrongs

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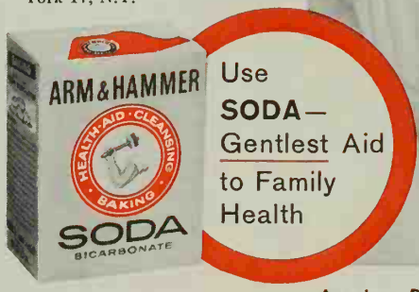

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One certain culprit is the increase in size of claims. Payout per claim has leaped 41 per cent within the past 5 years.

It costs upwards of $100, for example, to replace a shattered windshield in a modern car. Replacing a smashed fender on a 1949 car costs only $10, but a fender replacement for one of the later streamlined models may require a whole new quarter panel at $160.

How can you reduce your insurance bill? Pending a reduction in the accident rate, here are eight suggestions:

1. *Qualify as a select risk.* Some companies that specialize in so-called "select risks" charge drivers with clean accident records anywhere from 5 to 25 per cent less than standard rates. A number of other companies have similar programs called "merit-rating" or safe-driver plans.

In general, these companies want drivers who not only have excellent safety records, but also keep their cars in good condition and are neither very young nor very old. But not all such people can qualify; sometimes even unfortunate minor accidents or recent traffic violations can keep you out.

2. *Qualify in a special group.* A number of companies insure special groups—people who don't use alcoholic beverages, Armed Forces officers, and Government employees, for example—for less than standard rates. Several specialize in rural car owners who don't often drive in cities.

3. *Insure only the major risks.* Your big need is for liability insurance protecting you against damage you might do to others. But you probably could afford the cost of uninsured smaller damages your own car may suffer. Thus, it may be possible to cut down on comprehensive coverage (insuring you against theft, fire, and vandalism) and on collision coverage to your own car. Remember, too, that non-reimbursed casualty damage is tax-deductible.

If you don't want to omit comprehensive and collision insurance, or if your time payment contract won't let you, another way of saving is to take higher deductibles and foot smaller losses yourself. For example, in one area a leading company charges $91.80 for $10,000/$20,000 of liability insurance for a popular-price 1960 car, $11.40 for full comprehensive, and $48.60 for $50-deductible collision insurance. Total bill: $151.80 a year. By comparison, $50-deductible comprehensive costs only $4, and $100-deductible collision insurance—instead of $50-deductible—costs only $32. The total bill with this deductible combination would be $127.80. And if collision insurance were eliminated completely, the bill would drop to $95.80. Savings in other areas and on other models will vary.

4. *Pay premiums in full.* If you budget ahead for premiums and pay them in full, you can save extra fees. Say your insurance is billed every six months. Usually you can delay paying half of it for two months by adding an extra $2, regardless of the size of the bill. Thus, on a $40 semiannual premium, you can delay payment of $20 for two months. But the $2 fee amounts to an actual per-annum interest rate of 60 per cent. On larger premiums, of course, the flat $2 fee would amount to a lower per-annum rate, but on smaller premiums the rate would be even higher.

5. *Choose the proper classification.* In most states, drivers pay higher rates if they use their cars to drive more than ten miles to work or if there's a young driver in the family. Thus you need to make sure that you aren't mistakenly put into a costlier class than necessary. If you arrange insurance through a car dealer or finance company, get a written statement of how the company classified you and the amount they charged. If the insurance fee is merely lumped into the finance charge, you will never know if you have been properly classified; nor will you be able to compare the rate with that charged by the other firms.

6. *Driver-train your youngsters.* In many areas, the rate doubles for drivers under 25. But most companies now give reductions of 5 to 15 per cent below their normal young-driver rates if the youngster had high school or other approved driver training.

7. *Qualify as a "compact."* In most states, you can now pay 20 per cent less for liability insurance on 1955 or later cars if they are under 200 inches long, 125 horsepower or less, and weigh no more than 3,000 pounds.

8. *Avoid trifling claims.* Because of the trend toward higher claim rates, it's vital today not only to drive with extreme care but to avoid trifling or dubious claims. You may collect $3 for a vanished hub cap, but you also risk incurring a scar on your record that could keep you from qualifying for relatively cheaper insurance.

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The smart way to add living to your home

Four years ago, a Long Island, New York, family decided to enlarge its 1½-story home in a development of $15,000 houses. The family had lots of plans: finish the attic, enclose the breezeway, move out one wall and add a garage.

The local bankers were aghast. They warned this young couple it would end up with a $23,000 house! This, it was pointed out, would violate the traditional economics of home ownership: "Don't make your house more expensive than the neighborhood."

But the family liked the neighborhood, the people, the good school close by. They tried many lenders without obtaining the financing they needed. Then, by borrowing from a relative, tapping savings, and doing much of the work themselves, they went ahead. Did they make a mistake?

It's now clear that they didn't. The rest of the neighborhood has caught up. Almost all of the original homes have been enlarged. The pace-setting family no longer has the most expensive house. By the lenders' questionable criterion, the family's worries are over.

For years, many responsible homeowners have been put off from remodeling by the conservatism of lenders, brokers, and appraisers. Of course, not every desire to expand makes equally good sense. And the professionals have often been right to insist that the added space and equipment have a later, predictable value. But how much later value is enough?

In actual fact, few items big or small have maintained—and increased—in value during recent years more than housing. Why, in this age when virtually nothing else holds its value with any permanence, should it be necessary that improvements to a house be viewed as "salable" years after the buyer has had his full share of living from the dollars invested? Why should anyone feel that money spent on housing is wasted unless it can be re-collected in full at resale time? Both are good questions.

Dr. Kurt Flexner, the American Bankers Association's mortgage expert, says: "Homeowners should not be penalized for raising values above the neighborhood average. When a family needs to expand or modernize, they should be able to invest without fear that their property will be difficult to market. More and more appraisers are recognizing the added market value of a house with the *right improvements*."

If everything is right for your family—the neighborhood, churches, income, schools, people near you—*everything, that is, except the house*—then you should be able to arrange suitable financing for the well-planned improvements and expansion your family needs.

Better Homes & Gardens believes your family's consideration on remodeling should be whether your needs would be better satisfied by moving into a new home or expanding your present one. You'd like, of course, to recover a reasonable percentage of your investment if and when you do sell, but this should be a secondary factor.

The planning ideas shown on the next four pages show—better than just saying it—that good living can be built on to any house.

How about your house—and neighborhood?

Add a daytime living area

Small, four-room house almost always is too small in every direction for a growing family. The living room in a house like this usually faces the street and is poorly lighted through two small windows; the kitchen and eating space are cramped; storage inadequate; and two bedrooms are too few.

By adding a long living room across the rear, this house now can handle much more than minimum living. The new room is bright from the large glass area, has a pleasant view of the rear yard, now fenced for privacy. A prefabricated fireplace adds inexpensive comfort; new built-ins provide storage.

Old living room now becomes master bedroom, convenient to existing bathroom. Storage is added here and in new entry hall which directs traffic well throughout the house. Kitchen gains wall space for new built-in appliances, storage. Attention is focused on new side entry by a fence and bright-colored door; guests and family alike park at this side and new entry directs them to any part of the house.

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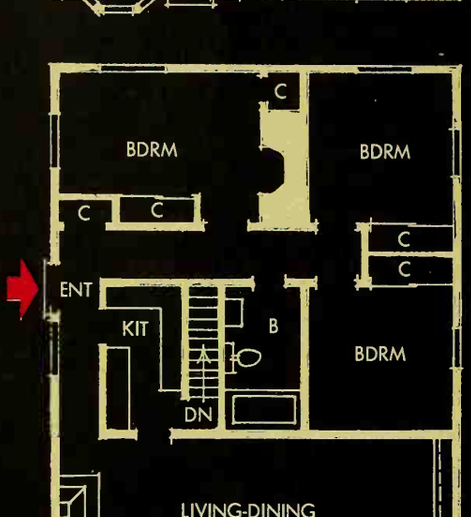

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Add traffic-free living

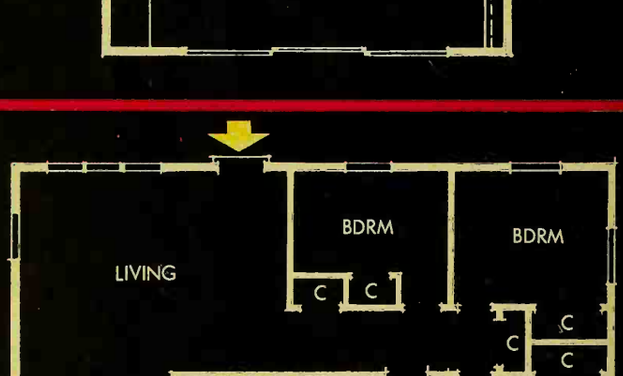
Drawings: Hoskinson-Rohloff Studio

A new family room was the goal in this remodeling, but the smart addition of a new living room instead gave a "plus" at no extra cost.

The new living space at the back is now completely free of traffic—is not an "expanded hallway" as the old one was. The room now has a charming garden view. The old living room was switched to a headquarters area for the whole family. By closing the front entrance, this space was made usable for dining and family activities.

The new entry hall replaces the dining area—closets separate it from family room, give coat and activity storage. Kitchen wall is opened to form serving-snack bar to family room; skylight is added to keep this interior area bright.

This typical house has new style, too—the living room now offers smart Contemporary living space, with dramatic cathedral ceiling, tall windows. Materials are carefully selected for color and texture—and to blend with the old.



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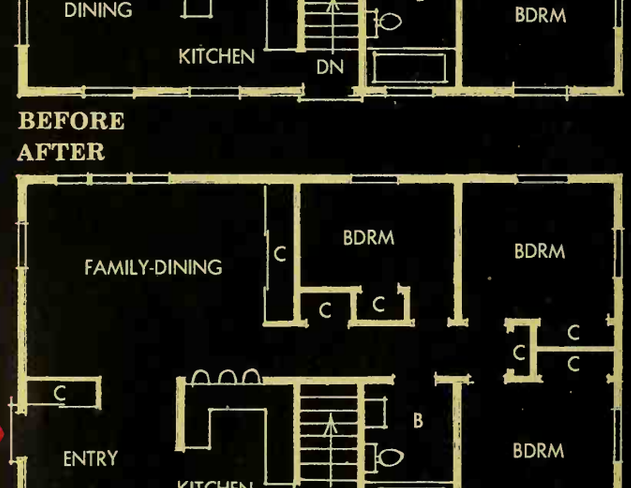

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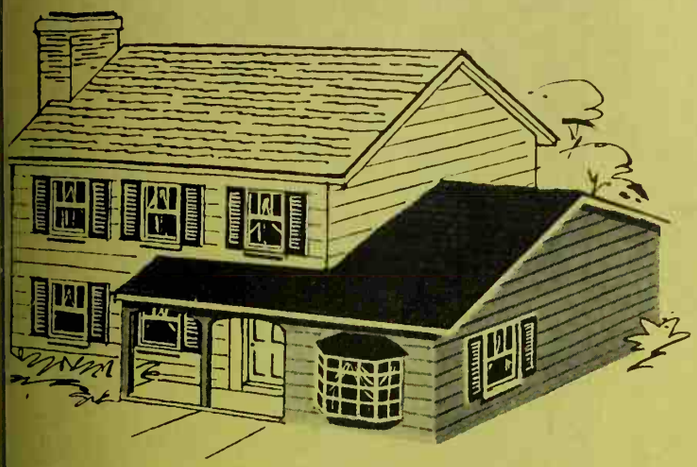
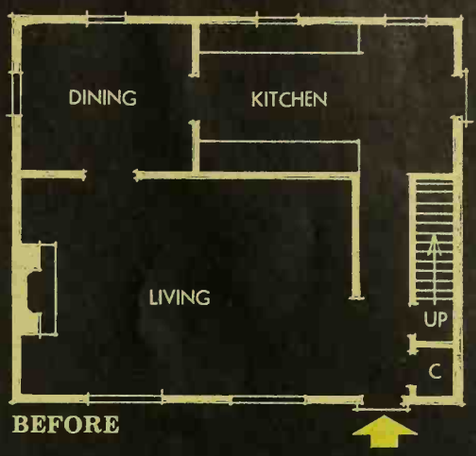


The first floor of this fine two-story home didn't allow informal family living. And from the street, the house appeared stilted and poorly proportioned.

The addition of a family room at the side offers a place for the family to gather for snacks, TV, hobbies. New downstairs bath works well as powder room and mud room. The new laundry area location saves steps to the basement.

An upstairs bedroom could easily be added by extending this wing to a second story. Extra bath can be planned over new downstairs plumbing, or backed to original bath.

Important, too, is the character and style this addition gave a boxy house. Offset wing gives a break in facade; small porch ties it to old part, gives charm. Materials are carefully matched with old; roof lines are of same design.



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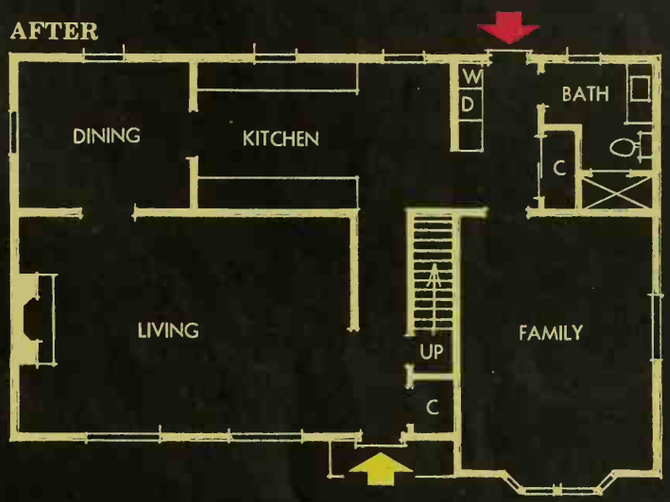
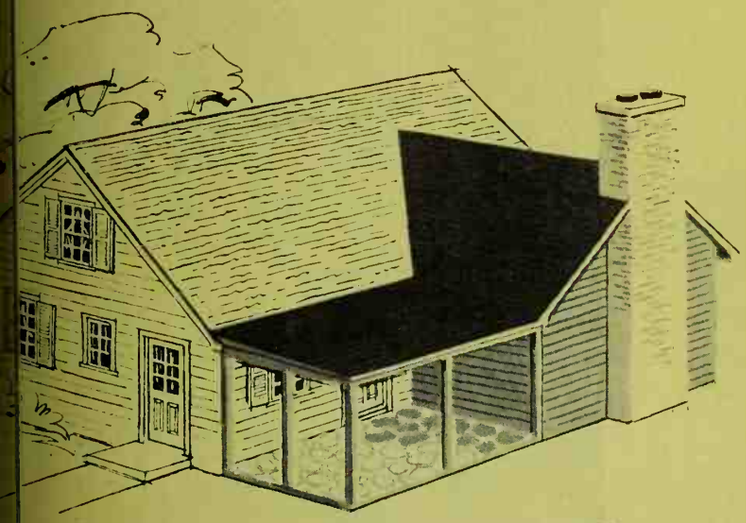


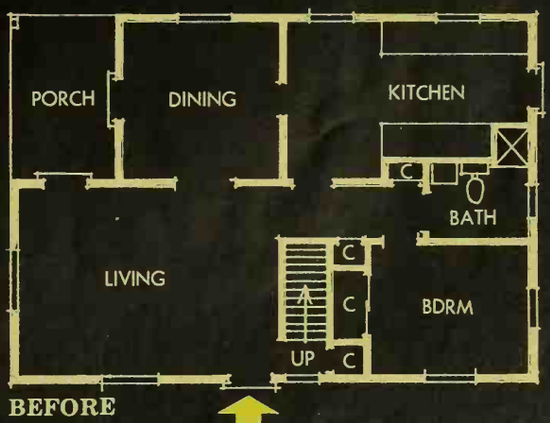
Gain spacious family room



Needed: room! Room for doing things as a family. Room for parties and for friends. Room for outdoor living. The old dining room was a waste of space most of every day, and the old porch was just too small for much use.

The addition is simple, but it brings the better life to this house. Dining is now incorporated into the new family room so that the table can be expanded from family size to company capacity without cramping. There's space, too, for a teen-age dance. Also, this room's the favorite meeting place for committees and clubs. The porch is now big enough to take the whole family in relaxed comfort.

From the back (the side your family sees most), the addition neatly blends and fits the scale of the house.



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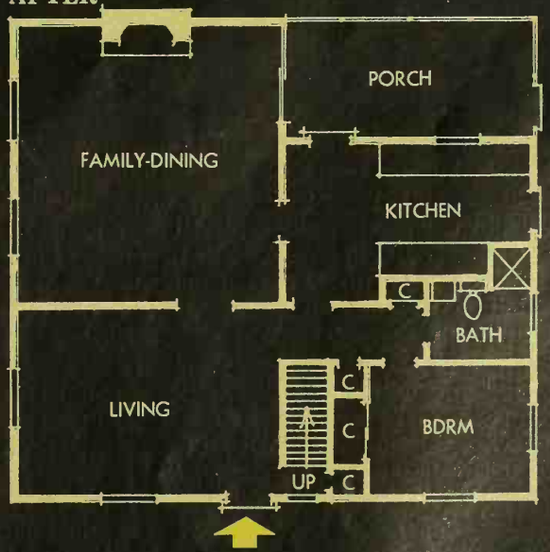
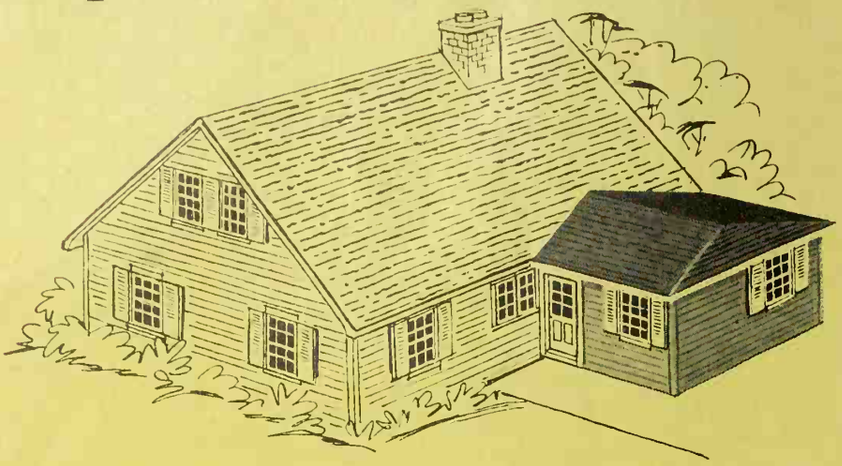
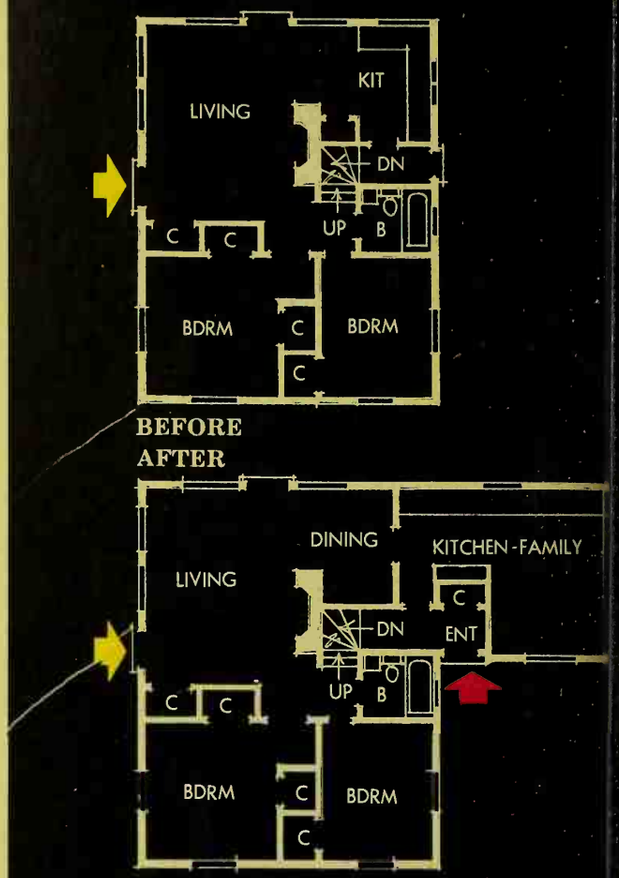


Expand kitchen and dining area





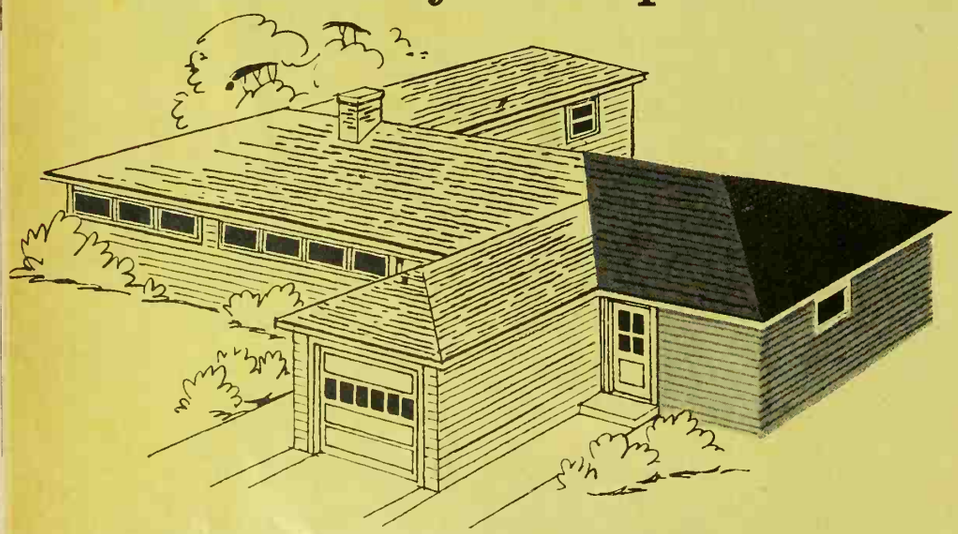
This cramped and dreary kitchen had almost no working area and traffic from the back door and from the basement added work-stopping confusion. Dining area was only an extension of the living room—always crowded for eating space, passage room. Company dinners were impossible.

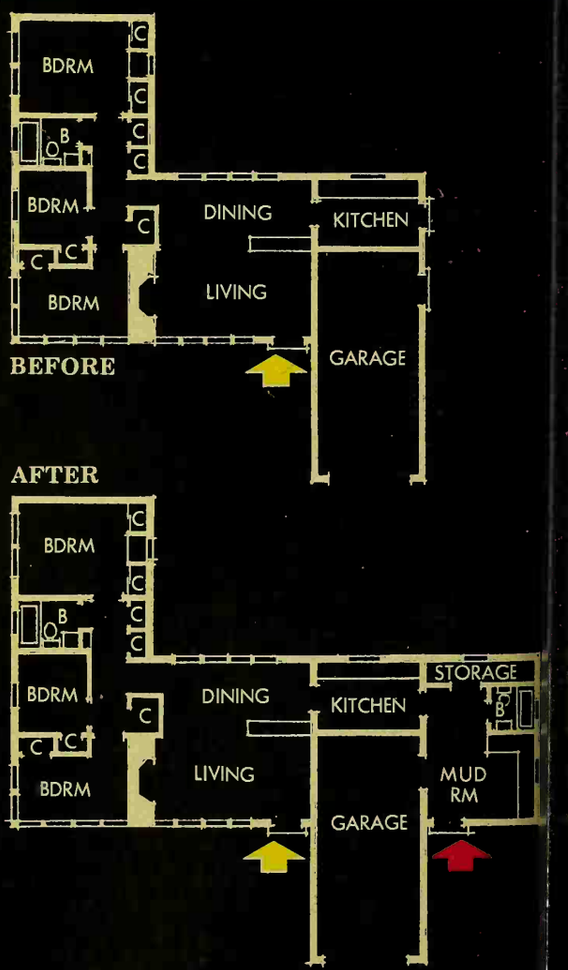
A new rear wing makes room for both a new well-planned kitchen and an ample dining area. New appliances are efficiently organized; adequate electric service and outlets allow extra convenience to be added. The junior-size family room is really an enlarged breakfast "L"—with plenty of space for Mom's desk, a comfortable chair, and a small TV.

The enlarged dining area takes the squeeze off the living room. There's room enough for a family-size table in the new area; it still can be expanded into the living room corner for holiday-size crowds.

And in a remodeling like this, there's an important extra advantage that never shows on the plans—the whole family enjoys extra attention when work time and temper are saved.

Plan a handy cleanup room

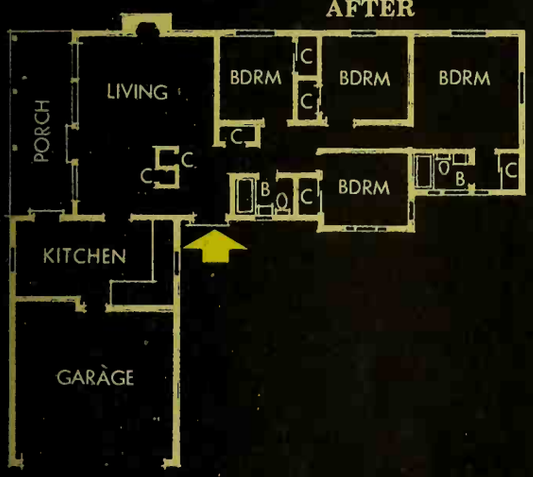




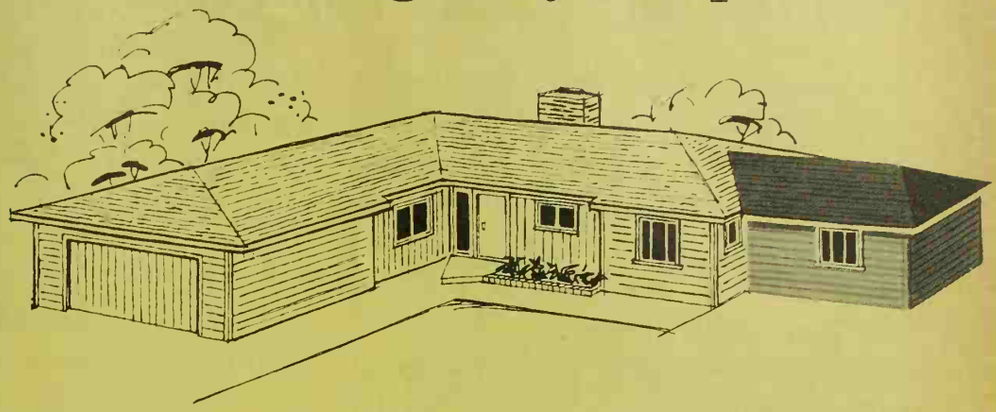
This house suited its family and helped them live the way they liked. But, it was always cluttered by a lot of necessary paraphernalia—the children's coats and boots, often wet from snowy or muddy play, dirty gardening clothes, hobby and sports equipment. All these things had been left out of the original home. And in order for any member of the family to wash, he had to go across the carpeted area of the house to the bathroom.

This addition takes much wear and tear off the house and centralizes the clutter and the dirt that is bound to come with little feet (and big ones, too). Note that it is located near the family entrance; the bathroom ties into the near-by kitchen plumbing lines. There's good storage here, too, and space for hobbies or a compact workshop for the man of the house.

The effect of this addition is felt all through the house—even the bedroom closets are cleaner and less crowded. Check your day-after-day picking-up to see if you need this useful space.



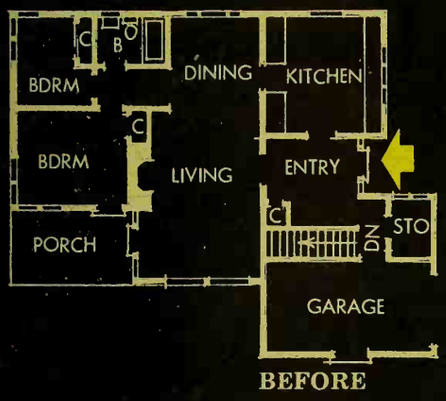
Bedroom wings easy to expand

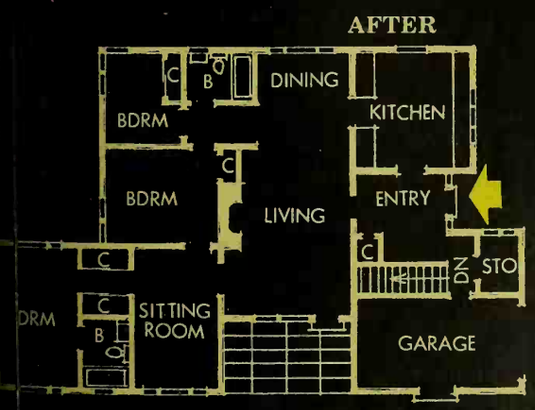


Many families out-children their homes, but prefer not to move. The simple addition of a bedroom often is the answer. The sleeping area of this house was typical—all three bedrooms and the single bath opened from a small hall. Bedrooms were cramped with two children, bath never seemed free for morning dressing, evening primping. And there wasn't enough room for Mom and Dad to escape living room activities when they wanted quiet.

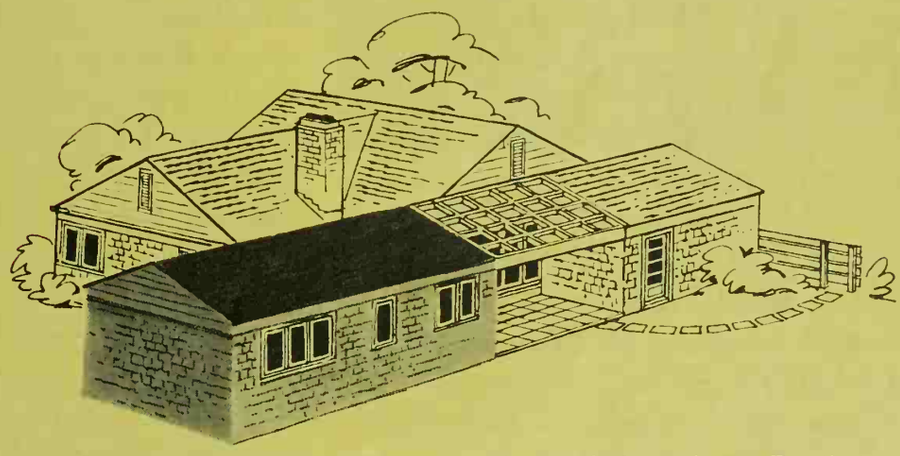
The new suite added here was built onto the end of the existing bedrooms; or it could be added easily behind the house if your lot is narrow. Access is made by building a wall along existing room to form a hall; plumbing lines are tied into existing supply and drainage systems. And if storage is a problem for you, be sure to add general purpose closets.

The "extra" room here helps take the pressure off the rest of the house for individual activities. Youngsters with their own rooms have space enough for study and hobbies, as well as privacy for sleeping. Parents have space farther removed from the noisy areas of the house, and can "escape" here for reading, their own TV programs, sewing, or an at-home business desk. And Dad can take that Sunday nap undisturbed.





Bring privacy with an addition



An extra bedroom was badly needed in this two-bedroom house. But that was only part of the problem. Also missing was a second living area. The solution to both parts of the needed expansion was the addition of a whole quiet wing for the parents. The living room was made more informal, with all children welcome there at any hour of the day.

The new addition has a master bedroom-bath arrangement and a small sitting room where the parents can retreat. The sitting room is the right size for their quiet evening activities; the size also guarantees its quietness because it isn't large enough for children's play. The new wing was aligned with the garage so that there's a good spot for a sheltered patio.

This type of an addition would also be suitable for a grandparent joining the family, making unnecessary a move to a larger house. With an outside door, this wing could be almost a separate apartment.

The plan and drawing show how the addition was integrated into existing walls and roof lines to make the new wing harmonious. The patio's overhead grille helps visually to tie the wing to the garage.

Financing plans for larger loans

There are three chief ways to finance a major addition to your home. Your choice will depend on several factors, including your income, the type of mortgage you now have, and the amount of money you need to borrow.

1—**"Open end" readvance.** Many recent mortgages have an "open-end" clause that permits reborrowing as much as the difference between the amount of the original mortgage and your present balance. You can borrow at the same interest rate as your mortgage and without a large closing cost. The money can be repaid either of two ways: by increasing your payments or by extending your present payments.

If your mortgage does not have this open-end provision, you can negotiate to get it converted to such a plan.

2—**FHA modernization loans.** These are now available up to $3500 for as long as five years. The fee is $5 per $100 of loan up to $2500, and $4 per $100 over that amount.

But this fee is charged on the total loan, so that it actually amounts to a true annual interest rate of ten per cent (or $5 per $100).

3—**Refinancing** your present mortgage. This means getting an entirely new mortgage to replace your present one. It will entail paying the current interest rate, which may be higher than your present mortgage and usually requires closing costs and a title search.

This method has the advantage of spreading the payments over a long period of time.

How to go about getting a loan

In recent weeks, *Better Homes & Gardens* has had many discussions about the expansion needs of American families—with lenders, government officials, and appraisers. From these, we selected tips and guides that can help achieve your expansion hopes while minimizing financial risks. You can tailor your loan application along the lines of the lender's criteria:

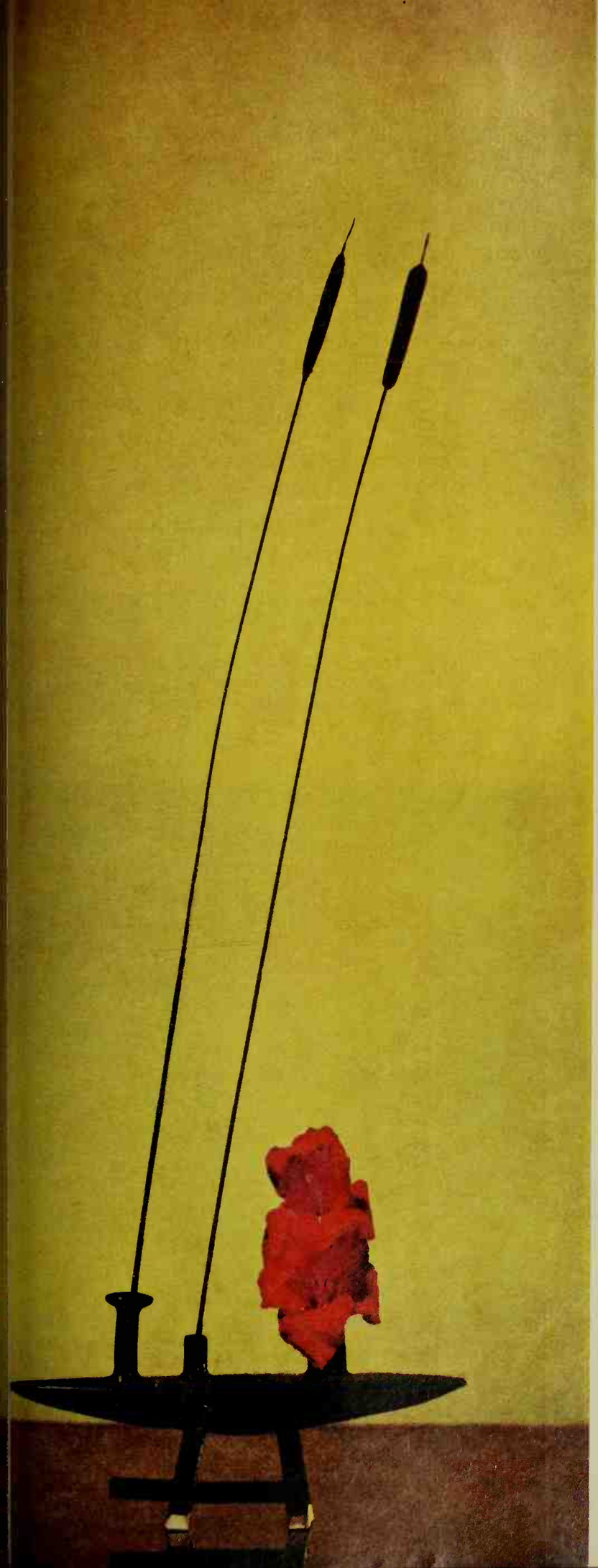
1—**They will consider your neighborhood.** The young neighborhood, with young families and newer houses, gets the best reception. The more varied the value of the homes in a neighborhood, the better. The extent of the zoning is also an important consideration.

2—**They'll consider the kind of improvement.** Lenders and appraisers look for remodeling that will add new house appeal and livability for top market value. For top "finance-ability," improvements need to be functional and readily apparent, like an extra bedroom or bath, instead of primarily decorative.

3—**They'll consider the extent of improvement.** Many lenders still have arbitrary percentage limits on expansions because they feel that your home's value should stay within the neighborhood brackets. This may be your toughest nut to crack.

In general, if you can show that your neighborhood is unscarred by commercial intrusion, is protected by adequate zoning, and doesn't lie in the path of logical business or highway expansion, lenders are likely to consider improvement a safe investment. Even many older neighborhoods are taking on a fresh new look because of the scarcity of convenient building sites, despite the fears of lenders and appraisers about the potential decline.

For even more remodeling ideas, you can get information—and personal help—from your local *Better Homes & Gardens* Idea Center dealer. A list of the dealers in your area appeared in the January, 1961, issue.



The Colonel is a flower arranger

By Fae Huttenlocher

IN 1957, the most revered flower arrangers of Japan, for the first time in the history of their art, invited an Occidental to attend the "hundred-man exhibit"—the greatest honor an arranger can receive. He was Norman J. Sparnon, above, a former Australian Army Colonel and Japanese language expert who, only 13 years before, had served with American combat units through the bitter island-hopping campaigns of the South Pacific. He had acted as interrogator in the War Crimes Trials and been decorated by both the Australian and American armies. Just what paradox led Colonel Sparnon to gain such stature in one of the ancient arts of his former adversaries? His outstanding talent in modern Sogetsu arrangements—like the exotic black-lacquered cattails leaning over a gladiolus stalk, left—led to wide recognition.

"Such stuff as dreams are made of," the midnight fantasy, above, is made of bittersweet, stripped of leaves, twisted into a free-form while green, then dried. Wisteria can be substituted. One perfect yellow rose, leaning slightly forward, gives depth to the arrangement. Vine is placed upright.

"The shape of things to come" features a container, that may look to us like a walking doughnut, but was designed by one of Japan's foremost ceramic artists. Two pandanus leaves form a silhouette of "Harvey-like" ears, and five chrysanthemums soften the strong focal point of container.

Colonel Sparnon, creator of these dramatic arrangements, began to study the floral art while he was a civilian in General MacArthur's headquarters in Japan. His wife, who was taking lessons in the Sogetsu school, had difficulty interpreting her teacher's instructions. The colonel was pressed into service. Soon he became convinced that this art was one of Japan's most exportable assets, and that it could draw the West and East into a better understanding of one another's cultures.

To gain insight into the art of arranging, he delved deeply into the classical Ikenobo school, in much the same spirit a painter might perfect himself in fundamental techniques. He very shortly earned the title of "master" in both the classical and modern schools.

Most important, he became an acknowledged leader in the dynamic movement that was sweeping the Japanese flower world—an abstract interpretation of the once-formalized art. As a member-at-large of Ikebana International, he is rapidly gaining world-wide fame.

A typical example of Sparnon's dramatic, different style is seen at right in his arrangement which combines one aspidistra leaf, a cattail, and one white chrysanthemum. Classical flower arrangers look in vain for "heaven, man, and earth." They aren't there!

The colonel, a student of the renowned Teshigahara, relies instead on line, design, and good balance to achieve visual impact.

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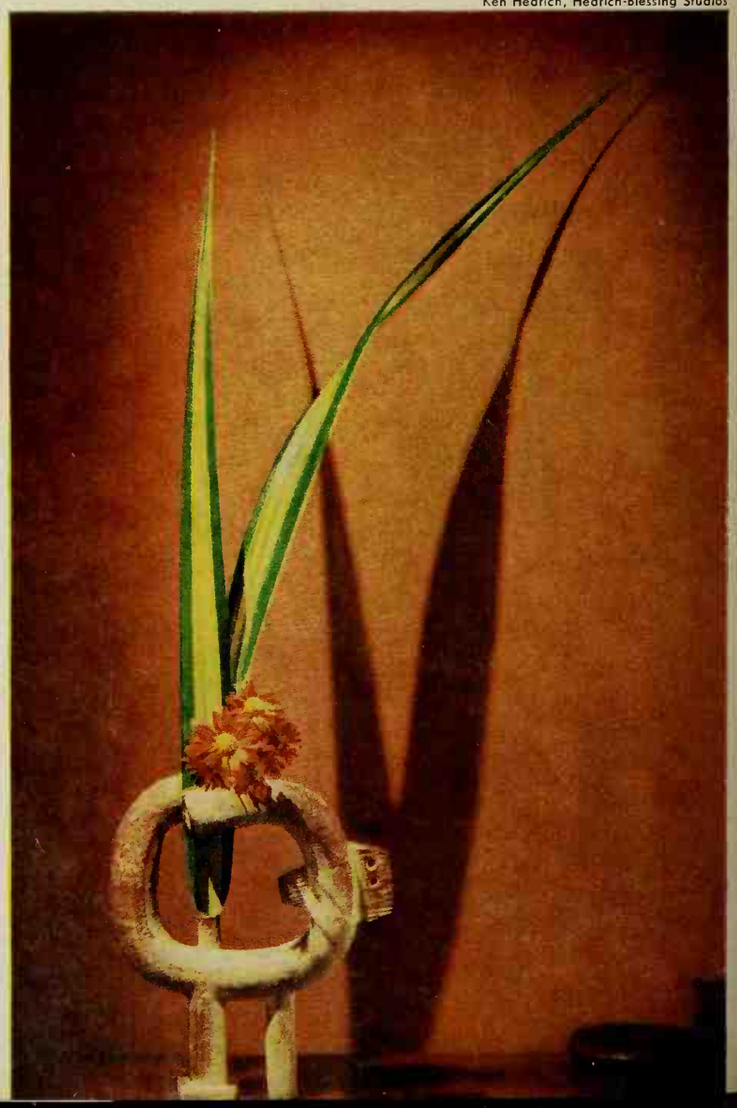
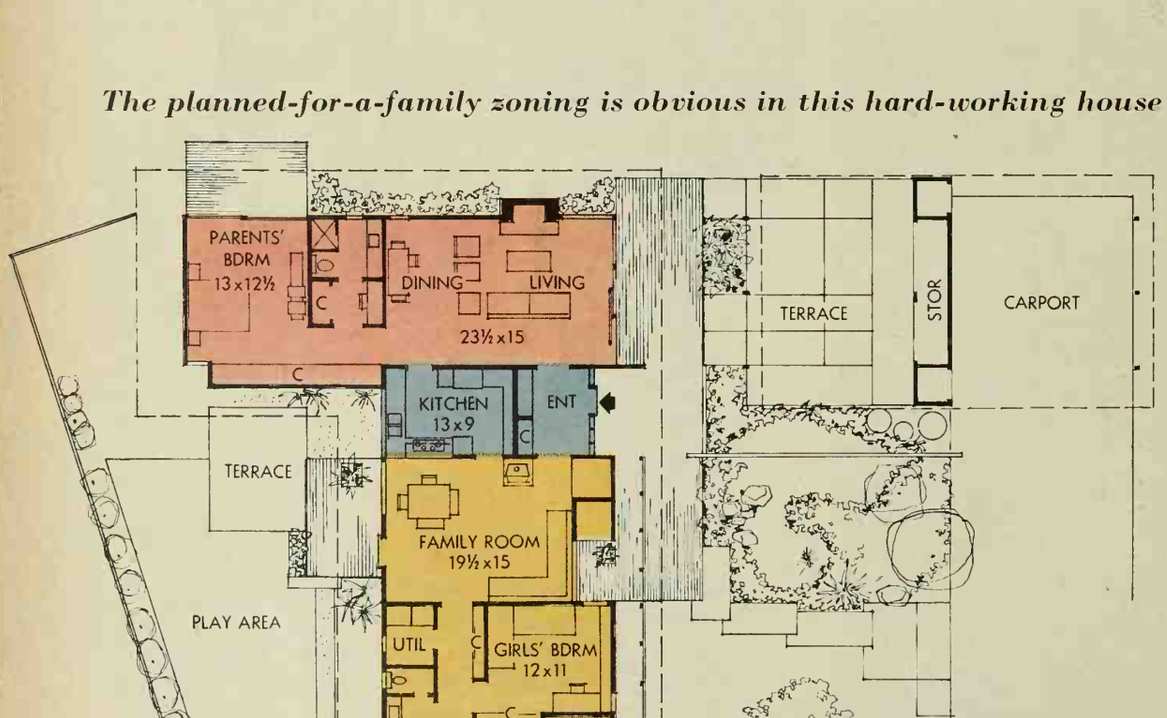


The serenity of the inside shows in the home's peaceful street-side exterior. Wood slat fence screens the house itself, yet lets breezes through.

Parents and children live together in peace

The planned-for-a-family zoning is obvious in this hard-working house



FORMAL ZONE (Red) This part has the living-dining room and master bedroom—with outdoor areas opening from both. This zone is farthest from street noises. And just look at that long, long bedroom closet!

BUFFER ZONE (Blue) The entry hall and kitchen separate the other two zones and provide a control center for the whole house. Incoming traffic is separated at the entry for all three zones.

INFORMAL ZONE (Orange) Here, the children take over. The family room does everything: Living-dining-TV. The divided bath can take the morning rush from both the "dorms" without a hitch.

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The glass end of the living room lets it blend with the outdoor living area. A sliding glass door permits easy access to the floor-level redwood deck.

This part of the formal zone is furnished for adult comfort. In a house like this, furniture and colors can be chosen without fear of the extra wear and tear that children so often dish out. The draperies pull to the corner to give complete privacy in the living room.

By John Normile, A.I.A.

We all love our families—but not buzzing around us every single minute of the day and night. That's why we selected this house as our Five Star Home for March. It gives both children and parents the option of being together or by themselves. And, this works both inside and out.

The key to the tranquillity of this home is the way it's zoned. Every one of the 1,890 square feet is in exactly the right place.

The house was designed by George Bissell, Jr., of Bissell and Duquette, A.I.A., for his own family in Covina, California. The kitchen is its nerve center, with modern appliances and an intercom to make large-family supervision as easy as possible.

Next to the kitchen is the family room—headquarters for both children and parents. Here, any member can "join the group." Or, when there's homework to be done or anyone craves peace and quiet, he can retreat to his own part of the house.

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Photographs: de Gennaro

A change in levels and clever plantings make the outdoor living area look much better than would a large expanse of unbroken "floor" surface.

The living room was planned to let all the furniture make the most of both this handsome fireplace and the glass wall in the photograph above. The dining area of this room is just out of the picture at left—it was not separated from the living area, since it's reserved for entertaining.

The parents' bedroom and bath are just beyond the dining area: the bath serves as a powder room for company.

Blooming borders don't just happen-

they're planned!

By Larry Grove

FOR MORE ENJOYMENT of your garden and outdoor living areas, plan now to have a full season of flower borders in bloom. You will get as much pleasure out of planning and planting the flower border as an artist does in painting a landscape. And, you can see exciting results just in a matter of weeks from the time you start. Plus—you'll have a parade of flowers month after month, year after year.

Flower borders are most useful where they can be enjoyed from your favorite windows, from the outdoor living area, and from the street. Outdoors, you'll get fullest enjoyment from a flower border along the terrace or patio close to where you sit. Regardless of where you locate your living picture, you'll find the ideas shown here helpful in achieving the border you want—be it large or small.

You have a choice of an all-perennial border, all-annual border, or a combination of annuals and perennials. A perennial border planned with spaces for grouping annual flowers for all-season bloom provides opportunity each year for a new panorama of color.

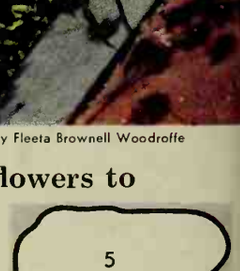
Basic points in planning a border are simple. First, fit groups of each kind of flower together like flagstones. Large, simple masses of color are more effective than a salt-and-pepper effect.

Locate tallest flowers at the rear of the border; then plant intermediate ones in front of them, followed by low edging kinds. When in doubt about the effect of two colors side by side, plant white flowers between them.

With a sunny spot, good humusy soil, plant food, and water—you'll soon be enjoying a lush border like one of these.

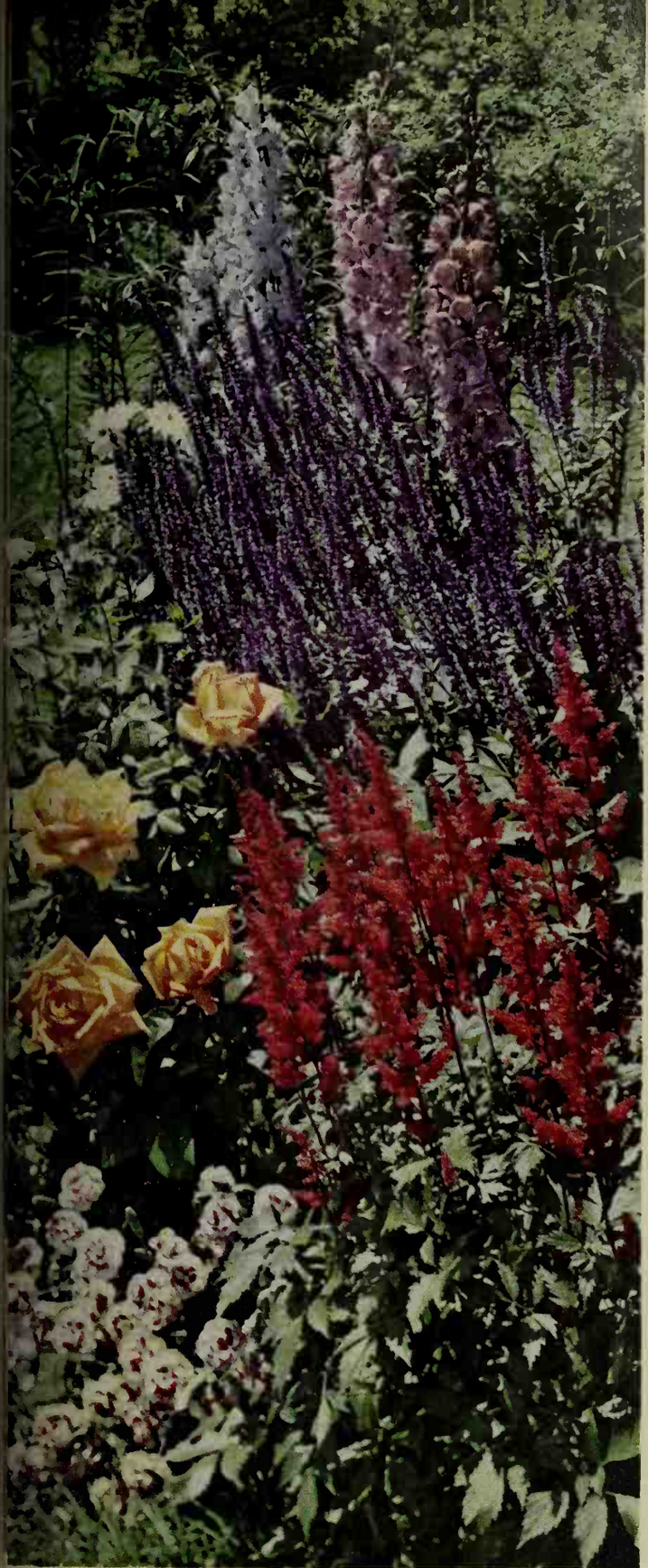
Photograph: de Gennaro. Landscape architect: Joseph Copp, Jr. Produced by Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

For a rocky border, select short flowers to achieve charming informality



	Height	Time	Exposure
1 Candytuft	6"-12"	June-July	Sun
2 Dianthus	12"-14"	Spring-late summer	Sun
3 Verbena*	6"-12"	June-frost	Sun
4 Johnny jump-ups	6"-10"	May-fall	Sun—part shade
5 Blue Marguerite (Felicia)	12"-20"	Spring-frost	Sun—part shade

*Annual



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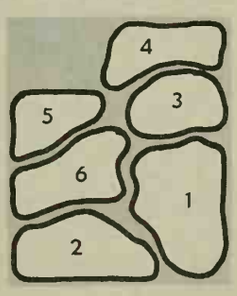
Space spike flowers throughout a border to give interesting accents

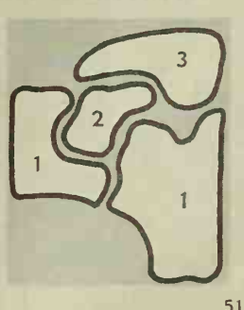
	Height	Time	Exposure
1 Astilbe Fanal	24″-36″	Early summer	Sun—part shade
2 Dianthus Lacy Lass	12″-14″	June-July	Sun
3 Salvia Purple Glory	30″	May-frost	Sun
4 Delphinium	60″	Early-late summer	Sun
5 Shasta Daisy Esther Reed	18″	June-October	Sun
6 Hybrid tea rose	24″-40″	June-frost	Sun



Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

For a fanfare of bloom, combine midseason flowering daylilies with phlox

	Height	Time	Exposure
1 Perennial phlox	30″-38″	Summer-fall	Sun—part shade
2 Daylily Blythe Spirit	32″	Midseason variety	Sun—part shade
3 Daylily Porcelain Rose	25″	Midseason variety	Sun—part shade



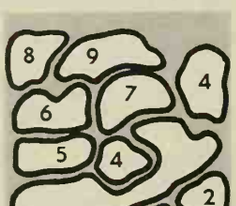
Blythe Spirit stays open all night and all day until it fades. Garden of Hubert Fischer, Hinsdale, Illinois.

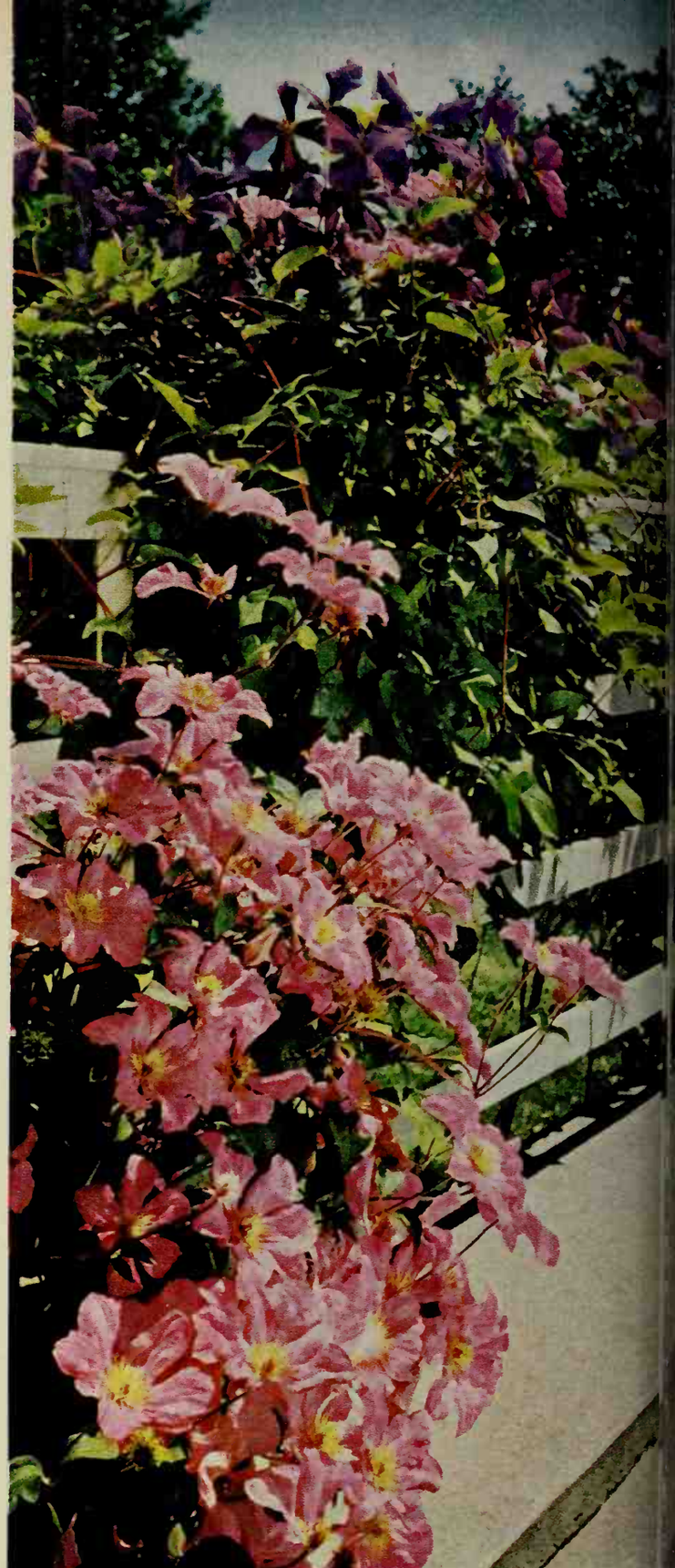
Photograph: Lisanti. Produced by Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

Use a border combination such as this one for lush growth and a riot of color

	Height	Time	Exposure
1 Sweet Alyssum*	4''-10''	Spring-frost	Sun
2 Ageratum*	4''-6''	Spring-frost	Sun
3 Sweet William	12''-24''	June-July	Sun
4 Canterbury Bells	36''	June-July	Sun—part shade
5 Oenothera	18''-24''	May-June	Sun
6 Columbine	18''-30''	May-June	Part shade
7 Iris (bearded)	20''-36''	May	Sun
8 Lythrum	36''-48''	June-September	Sun
9 Baby's-Breath	30''-36''	June-July	Sun

*Annuals



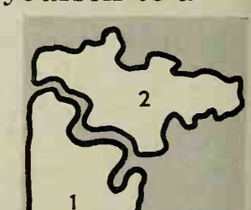


de Gennaro

When space is lacking, treat yourself to a border of vines along a fence

	Height	Time	Exposure
1 Clematis Montana	15'-20'	Spring	Part shade
2 Clematis Jackmani	10'-15'	June-September	Shade

Other vines you can use to make your fence border gay with color are wisteria, trumpet vine, and everblooming honeysuckle. Or use such annual vines as morning-glories and scarlet runner.



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To give sparkle to your border, select white flowers to group at intervals

	Height	Time	Exposure
1 Zinnias*	18″-24″	Summer-frost	Sun
2 Phlox (early, late)	36″-48″	Summer-fall	Sun—part shade
3 Climbing rose	10′-15′	June-September	Sun

*Annual

Use of white phlox, shown in the foreground, gives refreshing relief from the dark red-purplish foliage of the maple and the red of the Blaze rose.

James Herr in. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Rodell Schreier, Palatine, Illinois

Plan a deep, full-scale border for a continuous succession of colorful bloom

	Height	Time	Exposure
1 Petunias*	18″	Summer-frost	Sun
2 Phlox	36″-48″	Summer-fall	Sun—part shade
3 Lythrum	36″-48″	June-September	Sun
4 Geraniums	12″-20″	Spring-frost	Sun
5 Lilies	36″-48″	July-August	Sun—part shade
6 Veronica	24″	July-September	Sun
7 Yarrow	36″	June-September	Sun
8 Dwarf Dahlias	20″-30″	Late spring-frost	Sun
9 Artemisia	8″	. . . . .	Sun

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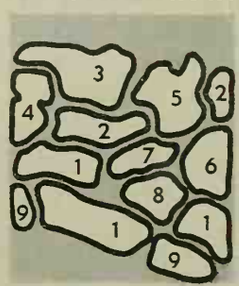

HANG IT ALL!

Yes! Everything from buffets to wastepaper baskets

By Florence Byerly

Don't have room to turn around in? Then it's time to put your walls to work. And much of the new furniture is designed to do just that.

Think of the many advantages of wall-hung furniture: it speeds up your housecleaning; it gives your rooms a lighter, more spacious look; and best of all, you can actually put more furniture in your rooms.

On page 122, we explain all the different ways to hang furniture.

Photographs: left, Lisanti, at Jordan Marsh, Boston; above, Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

Heavy buffet looks long and slim

A wall-hung buffet is ideal in a small dining area which already is cluttered with many table and chair legs. This buffet appears to float in space, helping the small room to look more open and spacious.

Be sure you've measured for the right spot and height before your handyman starts to work. Change your mind afterward, and you'll have a few wall holes to patch.

Cabinets, shelves, table go up a wall

A large wall area, from the floor almost to the ceiling, is put to good use here. Shelves and cabinets are hooked into vertical wood strips and can be easily rearranged or completely removed.

The wall-hung table drops down to reveal a shallow cabinet. Its underside is decorated with a picture to make it attractive even when folded up.

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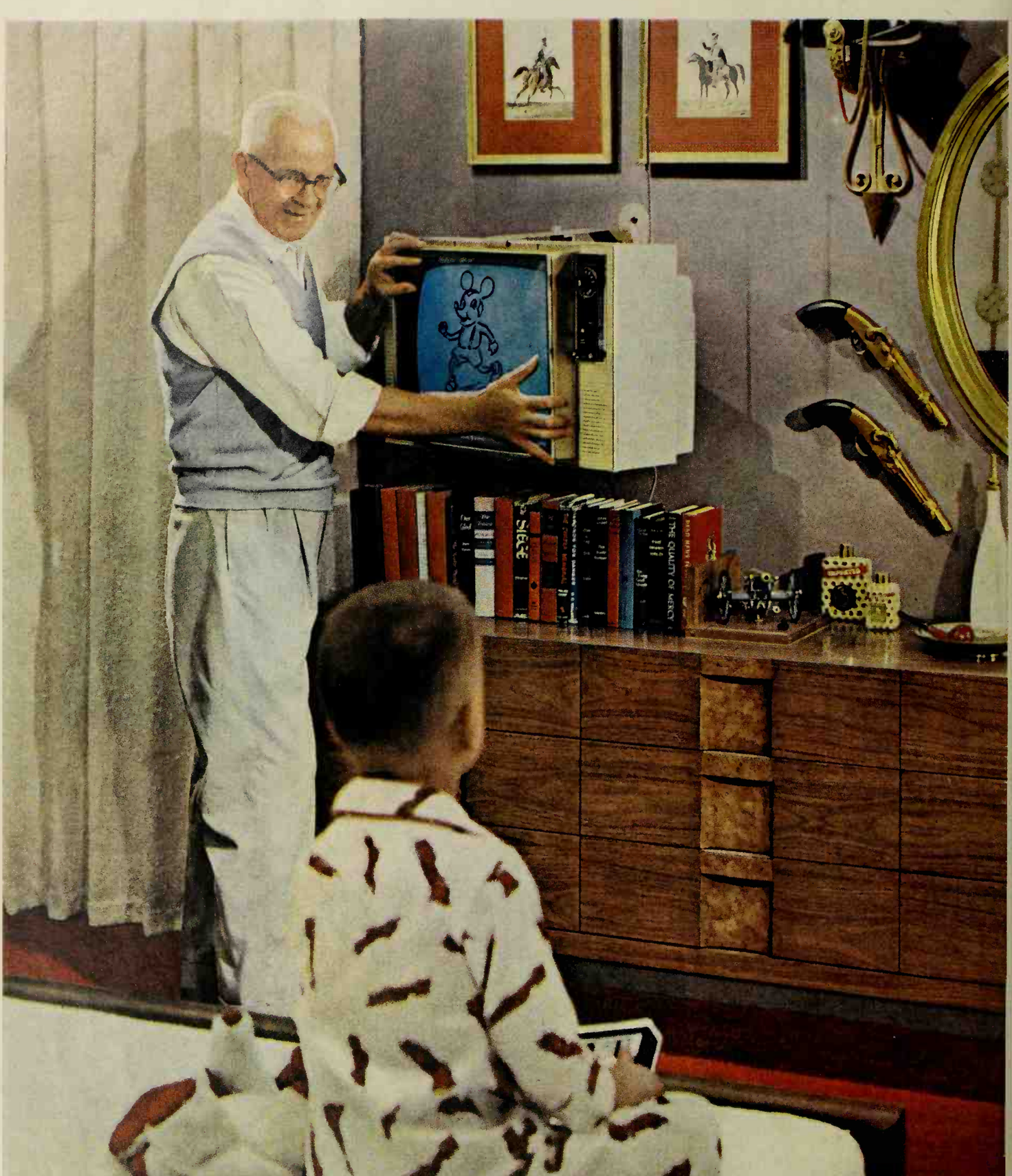
Lots of advantages if you HANG IT ON THE WALL!



Wall-hung headboards—a space saver

Headboards to be screwed onto the wall come in many styles, from elegant Victorian to tailored Contemporary. With a wall-hung headboard, use a metal frame to hold box spring and mattress. Most new bed frames have casters which lock with the weight of someone in bed. A wall-hung headboard can save up to 8 inches around bed.

Here, one rail holds it all!

These metal bins and shelves simply hook over a grooved wood cleat. A screwdriver is the only tool needed for the installation. The metal components are lightweight, easy to handle, and almost indestructible, making them especially good furniture pieces for children's rooms. Hook-on mirror-vanity shelves, bulletin boards, and electric light bars also are available.

Photographs: Hulin, Alderman Studios; Lisanti

Tiny room? Hang up a bedside cabinet

Always banging your shins because your bedroom is too crowded? Then hang up the nightstands as well as the headboard, and you'll have plenty of foot room. Maybe you will make enough space for a move-about table which can double as a bench and a luggage rack. A nightstand like this could serve as an end table in the living room, too.

Wall bracket holds swivel TV

A cantilevered television lets you use the floor space below for furniture. And what's more, you can angle the set in any direction for more comfortable viewing. In your bedroom, hang the TV high and use remote control for lazy lie-in-bed viewing. Here, hanging up the TV freed the dresser top for books and other accessories.

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The Plain Dirt Gardener tackles his spring lawn

By Harry O'Brien

I like to get busy with my first lawn chores by the end of February or the first week in March. And thanks to new lawn foods, pest controls, and power lawn equipment, the job isn't what it used to be. If you want a lawn as nice as mine, just follow the methods that I tell about here.

My first job is a good cleanup

This really improves appearance and allows me to push the spreader around the yard easily. With a broom-type rake, I give the lawn a thorough brushing to raise any matted grass and to remove accumulated leaves and dead clippings.

I use my handy wheelbarrow to carry debris I've raked up, including sticks and bones that our pup, Wag, brought in.

Patching is an annual event

Every spring, I always seem to find patches of grass that failed to come through the winter. Even after a good fall raking, some leaves remain to smother the grass, and in years of heavy snowfall, snowmold always seems to creep in.

The small spots are easily fixed up by removing the dead sod, lightly working up the compacted soil beneath it, then laying new healthy sod that has been stripped from the edges of my flower beds. Usually I just firm the new sod with my foot to make good contact with the soil, rather than breaking out the lawn roller for such small areas.

Larger areas are much easier to reseed than sod, but it naturally requires a little more effort to prepare the bare soil for the seed. I use a two-pronged hoe for scratching up the smaller spots, but for the larger ones, I work the soil with a rotary tiller, just like building an entirely new lawn. I level the soil with my steel rake, making sure no low spots remain—then broadcast fresh seed of permanent grasses over the entire area. Applying moisture without washing the seed away is the tough part, but I've licked that problem by using a sprinkler that gives off a fine spray. And I make sure it's kept moist until the seed sprouts.

If your grass is just thin, the best treatment you could give it is a good feeding.

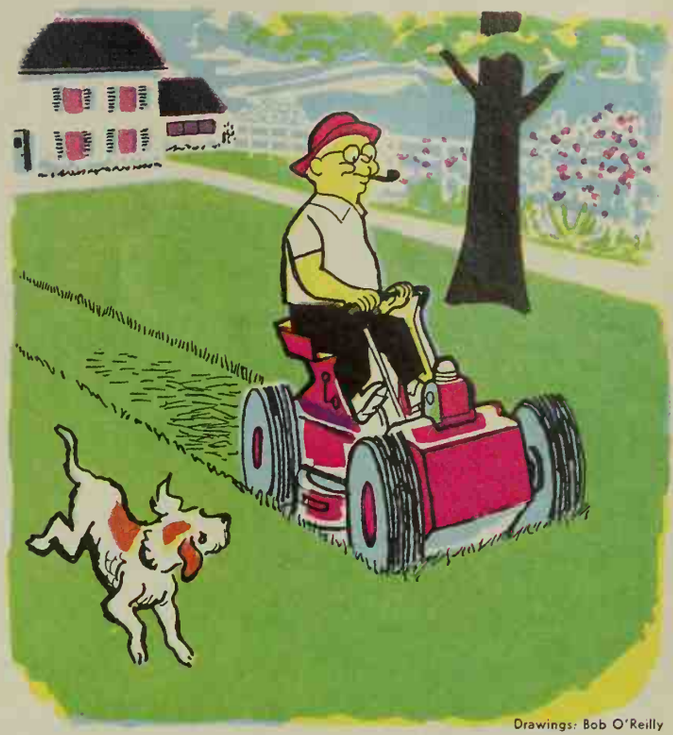
Weeds were once a headache

Controlling weeds in the lawn is one of my pet projects. As soon as the snow is gone, I apply a good pre-emergence crab grass killer with my lawn food spreader. This knocks out the seed before it has a chance to start growing. You'll have a tough time finding any crab grass in my lawn.

Avoid applying these killers on any newly seeded area or where you plan to seed, as it will retard germination of desirable grass seed. You can control crab grass later in these plots with a killer designed to catch young seedlings. Always follow the directions of the manufacturer when using any weed killers—remember, they are poisonous.

Broadleaf weeds, like dandelions, are easily killed with 2,4-D. Where you have an extra heavy crop of any weeds, a mixture of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T is usually more effective. I find that fall, just after a hard, killing frost, is a real good time to spray for dandelion seedlings that are still growing. These young seedlings are hardy and frost resistant and will continue to thrive, even after frosts occur. There is less chance of injury to your ornamental garden plants and desirable grasses at this time since they will have hardened-up in preparation for the coming winter.

All good weed control programs should also include regular feeding, mowing, and watering; a healthy, vigorous turf will crowd out weeds.



Drawings: Bob O'Reilly

Regular mowing is essential

Over the years, I've found that regular mowing helps make a healthy, uniform turf. Begin mowing as soon as an inch can be cut off. When the grass grows fast, mow twice a week. I don't collect the clippings, unless they are thick.

For three years, I've had a riding power mower. Our lot is large. The mower is set to cut bluegrass at 1½ inches.

I always feed my lawn well

I believe that regular feeding is most important. The lawn food I use contains the new ureaform nitrogen, which is slowly released during the season. It usually keeps the lawn in good shape until September—time for a fall feeding.

I always make sure that the numbers on the dial of my spreader match those given on the lawn food bag.

Moisture keeps a lawn lush

Maintaining a dense, green lawn all season long will require supplemental moisture, unless you have an unusually rainy season. Many grasses, especially Kentucky bluegrass, suffer from drouth. During real dry spells, it will turn a light brown, but just a little moisture will green it up fast. When you see it starting to turn brown, give it a good long drink.

When applying supplemental water, saturate the soil at least 6 inches deep. Usually the equivalent of 1 inch of water a week during dry spells will keep the grass green. Some soils will require more, especially sandy ones.

You can measure the amount you are applying by placing a pan within range of the sprinkler. When there's an inch of water in it, you'll know when to stop. If you keep track of the time it takes to get an inch in the pan, it will be easier to water next time, just by watching the clock.

Light sprinkling by hand with a hose is not desirable as it encourages shallow rooting of the grass, then when drouth hits, the grass won't have a chance. (It encourages crab grass, too.) Deep watering encourages deep rooting—more drouth-resistant turf. When you buy a sprinkler, get a good one that you know will do the job you want it to. There are kinds for just about all situations.

This is quite a kitchen!

By Betty Bay

It just radiates happy living! So why not copy our ideas to make your kitchen warm and wonderful, too. Yes, *Better Homes & Gardens* editors planned every inch of it to show you how you can combine comfort and convenience in a kitchen your whole family will enjoy.

Just look at all the activities that can go on here—and each out of the way of the other. There's an eating area that's also a place to relax or watch TV, a cooking center with storage and counter space galore, a laundry behind folding doors, play space for children, a sewing center, and even an "office" desk.

This kitchen also has a friendliness that makes it a place you and your family like to be, where guests feel at home. Lively colors, stained glass, rich wood, showy accessories carry out our Old English theme. Check details to get an inspiration for your own kitchen.

Baby's with you, but not underfoot. Built-in gates at ends of island counters turn laundry into play space. Venting grille above refrigerator-freezer makes it look built in. No defrosting chore ever. Other work-savers: dishwasher, waste disposer.

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

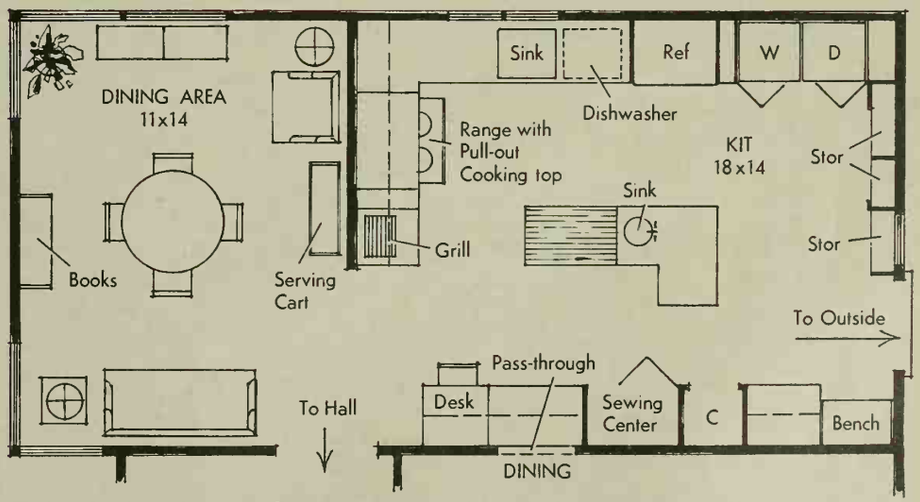
Everyone feels welcome here. Friends love to stop for coffee; Dad and the kids can talk about their day as you cook. Dinner over—get out games!

Divider-wall routes traffic, hides kitchen clutter from table, puts the barbecue grill and electric range with its eye-level ovens near your table.

Built-in spice cabinet is a joy.

It's just a step from the range to the sink or refrigerator. Island with its own round sink gives you elbowroom to fix beverages or toss salad. Counter-top maple cutting board speeds chopping.

Although range looks built in, it isn't. Oven door glides up, out of way. Cooking top disappears when not in use.



This plan's a honey. Study it to see how it lets you co-ordinate so many jobs, yet keeps each in separate areas. Island helps organize kitchen, is a hub of activity. Notice how traffic to outside door bypasses work area.

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ITALIAN FOOD AMERICANS LOVE!

PIZZA

By Myrna Johnston

A PIZZA APIECE makes a whole party or a little supper; snipped in narrow wedges, it turns into a tempting hot appetizer or late-evening snack. No wonder pizza is already as American as apple pie—it fits right into our scheme of easygoing meals. Any pizza will taste twice as good with a spirited topper—see the pinwheel of choices at right. Each filling is different—mix-match the trims to suit yourself. What about other favorites like Spaghetti and Meat Balls? Lasagne? Chicken Cacciatora? We give our best recipes for these and many more.

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Salami Pizza with rickrack crust

Easy as mix, this tomato pie! Packaged pizza contains the flour mix and yeast for crust, a can of pizza sauce for filling (add snippets of salami and shake on grated Parmesan cheese). Trim with salami cornucopias.

Pepperoni ring—hot-roll-mix crust

The Pepperoni Filling is made of seasoned tomato sauce from a can and spiked with anise seed, crushed oregano, and garlic. Mozzarella-cheese slices, under the sausage coins, are all deliciously melted into one big wheel.

From-a-tube pizza with anchovies

No crust to roll—you simply *unroll* and stretch it when you open the refrigerated package. The tube also includes a can of tomato sauce. We added Mozzarella cheese, and for that custom look, anchovy fillets in a spiral.

Recipe-collector's Sausage Pizza

This is our favorite way for pizza from scratch. The filling, hotted up with Italian-style sausage, boasts chunks of canned tomatoes plus tomato paste. Serve pizza with tossed green salad and a cheese-and-fruit-tray dessert.

Friday Pizza, mushroom loaded!

Crunchy bits of onion and green pepper join canned mushrooms and pizza sauce. Pickled-pepper cuts center the Mozzarella triangles. Crust from biscuit mix and yeast.

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Photographs: Allen Snook

CHICKEN CACCIATORA

MAYBE YOU KNOW this Italian specialty as Chicken, Hunter Style—that's what Pollo alla Cacciatora, its real name, means. Like the Hills of Rome, this recipe has been famous a long, long time. Here we give the popular tomato-sauce version of southern Italy. Serve with hot noodles or spaghetti sprinkled with Parmesan cheese. Add a salad of marinated artichoke hearts.

Young chicken takes on mellow flavor as it cooks in a well-herbed sauce. Here are ingredients for 4 to 6 servings—follow the picture directions—

¼ cup olive oil
1 2½- to 3-pound ready-to-cook broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
2 medium onions, cut in ¼-inch slices
2 cloves garlic, minced
. . .
1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon crushed oregano or basil
1 or 2 bay leaves
. . .
¼ cup cooking sauterne

1 Heat the olive oil in a large skillet; when the oil is hot enough to sizzle a drop of water, add the chicken pieces and brown slowly, turning once with tongs.

Remove chicken from skillet, and cook onions and garlic in the oil until tender, but not brown. Combine the remaining ingredients, except cooking wine, for sauce.

Photographs: Allen Snook

2 Return the browned chicken to the skillet and add the sauce mixture. Cover the pan and simmer 45 minutes—be careful not to let the sauce bubble hard.

Time to stir in the cooking wine. Now cook the chicken uncovered, turning occasionally, 20 minutes more or until fork-tender and the sauce looks like chili sauce.

3 Discard bay leaves and skim off excess fat. Arrange chicken on a warm platter and ladle sauce over. Italian pickled peppers make gay, zesty trim. Artichoke Salad: Chill cooked frozen artichoke hearts (or use canned) in garlic dressing. Serve atop red-onion slices and romaine.

Accessories by Fae Hutenlocher

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LASAGNE

FOR A CASUAL BUFFET, you can't do better than a luscious Lasagne Casserole. Festive looking and fragrant with Italian-style seasonings, it's made of layers of lasagne (giant noodles) and rich meat sauce *plus* three kinds of cheese. There need be no hustle-bustle after guests arrive—the casserole can be assembled early and refrigerated until baking time (allow 15 minutes or so longer in oven). Since baked lasagne needs a "rest" before serving (see recipe), you have a chance to relax, and perhaps offer a first course like antipasto.

Antipasto Garden—table drama with Italian artistry. In the picture, we've Americanized antipasto (means "before meal") to serve as salad relishes instead of appetizer. A cabbage, stem end trimmed off, makes a pincushion in which to anchor the relishes, each on long toothpick or bamboo skewer. Let these grow in profusion: green and ripe olives, pickled artichoke hearts and peppers, celery, carrot sticks, cherry tomatoes, green onions, lemon cuts. Hide base with salami and red-onion rings.

Lasagne Casserole

Meat Sauce

1 pound Italian sausage
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon whole basil
1½ teaspoons salt
1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes
2 6-ounce cans (1⅓ cups) tomato paste

Brown meat slowly; spoon off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer uncovered ½ hour—stir now and then.

Lasagne: Cook 10 ounces lasagne or wide noodles till tender in large amount boiling salted water—this may take 15 to 20 minutes. Drain; rinse in cold water.

Cheese Filling

3 cups fresh Ricotta or creamy cottage cheese
½ cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
2 tablespoons parsley flakes
2 beaten eggs
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 pound Mozzarella cheese, sliced very thin

Mix first 6 ingredients. Place *half* the cooked noodles in a 13x9x2-inch baking dish; spread with *half* the Cheese Filling; cover with *half* the Mozzarella cheese and *half* the Meat Sauce. Repeat layers. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 30 minutes. Before cutting in squares, let stand 10 minutes—filling will set slightly. Makes 12 servings.

SPAGHETTI

NOTE OUR COVER, and follow suit for the best Spaghetti and Meat Balls you ever tasted! First, to do justice to spaghetti, take a tip from the guy in the picture, and add plenty of butter before saucing. With a fork in each hand, lift the long strands a few times, almost tossing—spaghetti must be hot-*hot* so the butter will melt all through and separate the pasta. Now on with the spicy sauce and a liberal scoopful of shredded Parmesan cheese. Some *flavor!* (Start the recipe for the Italian Meat Balls while the Spaghetti Sauce bubbles.)

Spaghetti Sauce

¾ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 1-pound cans (4 cups) tomatoes
2 6-ounce cans (1⅓ cups) tomato paste
1 cup water
1 tablespoon sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1½ teaspoons crushed oregano
1 bay leaf

Cook onion and garlic in hot oil till tender but not brown; stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer uncovered 30 minutes; remove bay leaf. Add Italian Meat Balls (recipe opposite), cook 30 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

Italian Meat Balls

4 slices dry bread
1 pound ground beef
2 eggs
½ cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon crushed oregano or basil
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons olive oil

Soak bread in some water 2 or 3 minutes, then squeeze out moisture. Combine bread with remaining ingredients except oil, mixing well. Form in small balls (about 20). Brown slowly in hot oil. Add to Spaghetti Sauce, cook 30 minutes as in recipe at left. Serve over hot spaghetti.

How to cook spaghetti

Spaghetti and dainty spaghettini, macaroni and jumbo manicotti, fine noodles and lasagne are all forms of pasta; there are, of course, many other shapes and sizes. To cook any pasta, a *large* pan is important so there'll be room for the strands or pieces to be separate from each other as they tumble and toss in the boiling water. Be sure to use *lots of water*—3 quarts is a minimum for cooking 8 ounces of pasta—Italians often recommend 4 quarts. Add about 1 teaspoon salt for each quart of water. To help prevent sticking, you may [*Turn to page 93*

Photographs: Scott

HOT CROSS BUNS

Yours for the baking—the prettiest, lightest buns that ever peeked out of an Easter basket. This recipe is traditional. See the quick versions, too.

- 2 packages active dry yeast
- ½ cup *warm* water
- ¼ cup milk, scalded
- ½ cup salad oil or melted shortening
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 3½ to 4 cups sifted enriched flour
- ½ to 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 beaten eggs
- ⅔ cup currants

Soften active dry yeast in warm water. Combine milk, salad oil, sugar, and salt; cool to lukewarm. Sift together *1 cup of the flour* and the cinnamon; stir into milk mixture. Add eggs; beat well. Stir in softened yeast and currants. Add remaining flour (or a little more or less to make a soft dough), beating well.

Cover with damp cloth and let rise in warm place till double (about 1½ hours). Punch down and turn out on lightly floured surface. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Shape in buns—see Picture 1.

Place on greased baking sheet, 1½ inches apart. Cover and let rise in warm place till almost double (about 1 hour). If desired, snip *shallow* cross in each bun with *sharp* scissors or knife. Brush tops with egg white. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 15 minutes or till done. See Picture 3 for frosting. Serve warm. Makes about 2 dozen.

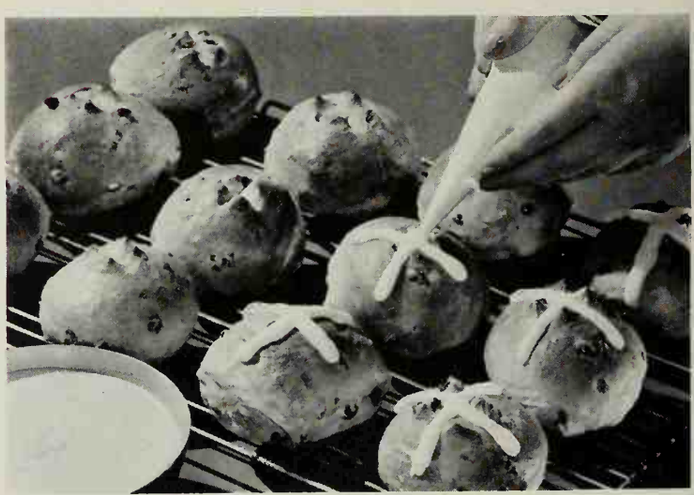
Two short-cut recipes for Hot Cross Buns on page 71

1 Here's how for rolls of uniform size. After the dough has doubled, roll or pat it out on a lightly floured surface until ½ inch thick. Cut the dough in rounds with a floured 2½-inch biscuit cutter.

Shape buns with fingers and place on a greased baking sheet, about 1½ inches apart. Cover and let rise.

2 Each plump little roll gets a brush with slightly beaten egg white to give a shiny top. You'll have some egg white left over—save it to use in frosting later on.

For Easter, gently snip crosses in bun tops—just *shallow* cuts. Bake buns in moderate oven (375°) about 15 minutes or until lightly browned.



3 Remove buns to rack to cool slightly. Pipe frosting crosses on while buns are warm (mix about ¾ cup sifted confectioners' sugar with remaining egg white).

No pastry tube? Then roll a sheet of paper into a cone and fold top or tape side to fasten; cut off tip on slant to make small hole. Buns are best fragrant and warm.

Soup adds good flavor...soup saves you time

eseburger Loaf. Mix 1 can Campbell's
ea of Mushroom Soup, 2 lbs. ground beef,
c fine dry bread crumbs, ½ cup chopped
o 2 tbsp. chopped parsley, 1 tbsp. Worces-
sh e, 1 slightly beaten egg, 1 tsp. salt, dash
pe; mix thoroughly; shape firmly into loaf;
t shallow baking pan. Bake
n derate oven (350°F) about
ho. Top with tomato slices and
cu shredded mild cheese. Bake
m. more. Serves 8 deliciously.
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e ry can of Campbell's Soup.

Tuna-Celery Loaf. Mix thoroughly two 7-oz. cans tuna (drained, flaked), 1 can Campbell's Cream of Celery Soup, 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 2 slightly beaten eggs, ½ cup chopped onion, 1 tbsp. lemon juice. Pack into well-greased loaf pan (9x5x3″). (Mixture is soft before baking.) Bake in moderate oven (375°F) about 1 hour. Cool 10 min.; loosen sides; turn out on platter. Sauce: Mix 1 can Campbell's Cream of Celery Soup, ⅓ to ½ cup milk; heat. Pour over loaf; top with pimiento strips. Serves 4 to 6.

Tomato-Ham Loaf. Thoroughly mix ½ cup Campbell's Tomato Soup, 1 lb. ground lean ham, ½ lb. ground lean pork, ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs, ⅓ cup minced onion, ¼ cup finely chopped celery, 1 slightly beaten egg, ½ tsp. dry mustard, dash pepper. Shape firmly into loaf; put in shallow baking pan. Dip 3 slices onion or green pepper in melted butter; press into loaf. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) about 1¼ hours. Sauce: Combine remaining soup with 2 tsp. prepared horseradish; heat. 6 souper servings.

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Hot cross buns

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Speedy Hot Cross Buns

The short cut is hot-roll mix—

1 package hot-roll mix
2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
2 tablespoons golden seedless raisins
2 tablespoons chopped mixed candied fruits and peels
⅓ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Prepare dough from roll mix according to package directions, adding butter, raisins, and candied fruits to liquid mixture, and sugar and spices to dry ingredients. Be sure to mix dough well. Cover and let rise in warm place till double (about 1½ hours). Turn out on lightly floured surface and knead till smooth. Shape in 16 buns; place on lightly greased baking sheet. Cover and let rise till almost double (about 50 minutes). For a glaze, brush with 1 slightly beaten egg mixed with 1 tablespoon water. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 15 minutes or till done. Cool slightly; make crosses with Confectioners' Icing. Serve warm.

Confectioners' Icing: Add sufficient top milk or cream to 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar to make of spreading consistency. Add dash of salt and ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Hurry-up Hot Cross Buns

Only one rising thanks to the biscuit mix and yeast team-up—

1 package active dry yeast
or 1 cake compressed yeast
¾ cup water
1 egg yolk
2½ cups packaged biscuit mix
⅓ cup currants
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon

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1 slightly beaten egg white
½ teaspoon vanilla
Sifted confectioners' sugar

Soften dry yeast in *warm* water or compressed yeast in *lukewarm* water. Add next 5 ingredients; beat vigorously 2 to 3 minutes. Turn out on surface well-dusted with biscuit mix. Knead till smooth, about 25 strokes. Roll out to ½ inch. Cut with floured 2½-inch biscuit cutter; shape in buns. Place in greased 11x7x1½-inch baking pan. Cover and let rise in warm place till almost double, 1 to 1¼ hours. Brush tops with slightly beaten egg white. Bake in hot oven (400°) 12 to 15 minutes or till done. Remove to cooling rack. Add vanilla and confectioners' sugar (about ¾ cup) to the remaining egg white; use as frosting for piping crosses on warm buns. Serve warm. Makes 1 dozen.

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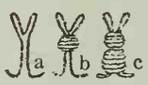
Hot dip is what lets marshmallow creme slip off the spoon with the greatest of ease.

Dip tablespoon in *hot* water and let it remain there a few seconds until spoon is hot. Scoop up marshmallow creme from jar, using heated spoon. Now the fluffy marshmallow will slide right off the spoon—no sticking. Here we show marshmallow creme as a topper for chocolate ice cream.

Peter Rabbit Cake

This cake has so much eye appeal and is so delicious everyone loves it.

RECIPE—PETER RABBIT CAKE **1**—Bake confetti cake (mix). **2**—Prepare 2 boxes white fluffy frosting mix; tint ½ pink. Cut cake in two, fill with pink; frost with pink and white. **3**—Cut 1¾ x 1" oval peephole in each egg; drain; dip in dye. **4**—Each rabbit is 4 white 6" pipe cleaners: (a) loop 1st into M, turn ends out; (b) wrap 2nd at base of ears for head; (c) wrap 3rd, 4th to form body. **5**—Make thick powdered sugar icing (4 Tbs. per egg). On wax paper drop 2 Tbs. icing; hold shell upright in it till firm; put 2 Tbs. in shell; stick in rabbit. **6**—Put eggs on cake.



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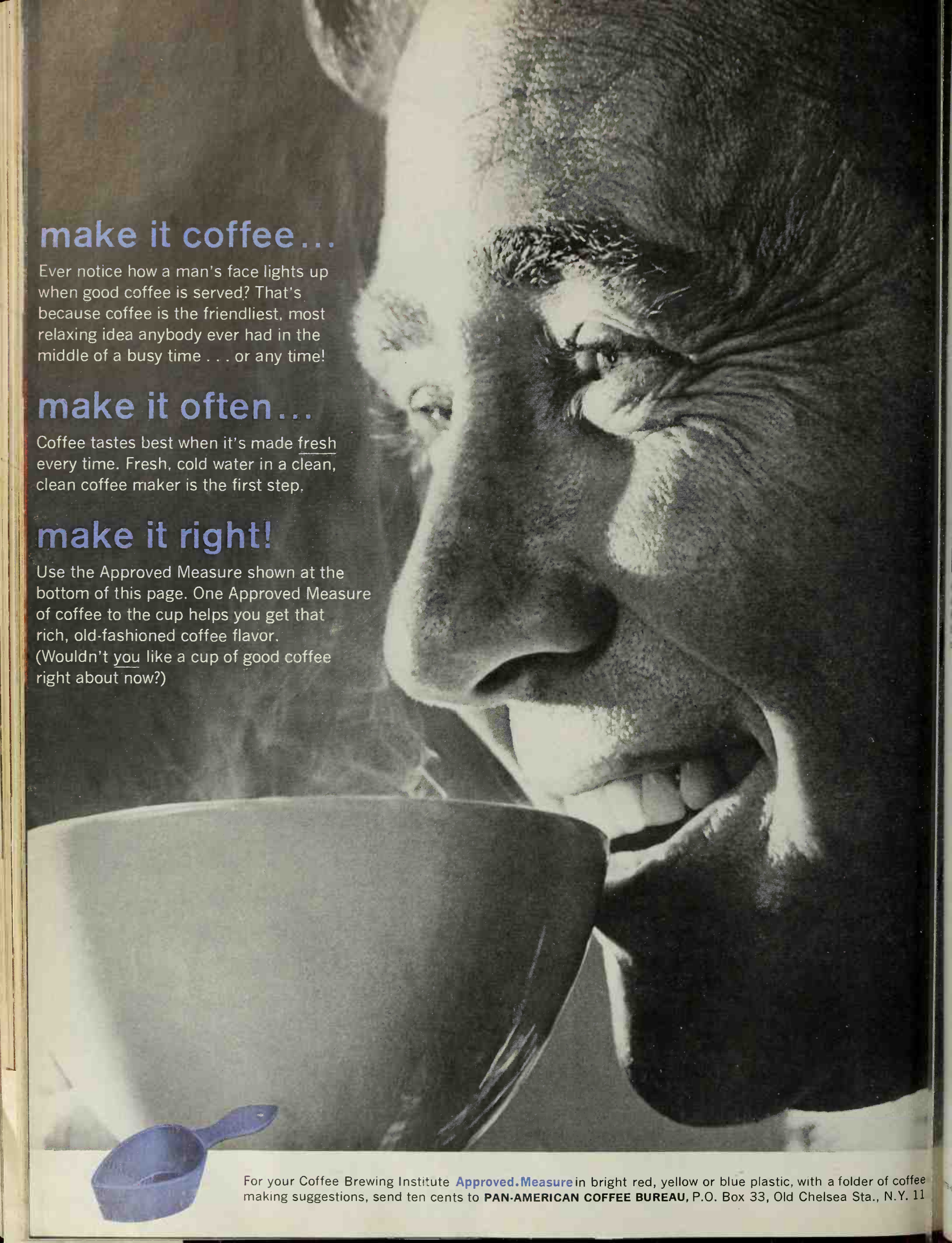

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Double view of a PASS-THROUGH

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On the kitchen side, a wide wallpaper border surrounds the opening. The wrought-iron frames of the breakfast table and chairs harmonize with the fence design in the wallpaper. In addition to being a good step-saver, the pass-through helps this compact, narrow kitchen seem less crowded.

Decorator: James Adler, A.I.D. Data: Jessie Walker

The living-dining room side has two ideas to cover up kitchen clutter: shutters which are closed when the pass-through is not in use, and a little curtain which hides the dishes and the appliances on the kitchen table.

The curtain, hung on a spring-socket rod, is easily removed. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Libman, Chicago, Illinois.

PEPPY TUNA MACARONI

New Recipe

Saucy tuna casserole at a low net cost

When you have FRANCO-AMERICAN Macaroni on hand, already cooked in its own smooth rich cheese sauce, you can pop this peppy casserole into the oven in minutes.

In 1½-quart casserole, combine 2 cans Franco-American Macaroni, a 7-oz. can tuna (drained and flaked), 1 tbsp. chopped dill pickle, 1½ tsp. prepared mustard. Top with ¼ cup buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 400° F. for 20 minutes. (If you like, use a 7¾-oz. can of salmon in place of tuna.) 4 to 5 servings.

In recipes like this, or just as it comes from the can, you'll find thrifty Franco-American Macaroni easy to enjoy. Got plenty?

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Souffle with stamina

Introducing a new kind of cheese souffle—a sturdy one that poofs up and stays there! More accommodating than its airier cousin, this souffle will even wait for a family to gather. Note the simplified preparation method—no white sauce to make!

Photographs: Scott

Stand-up Cheese Souffle

There's lots of cheese flavor in each fluffy bite. An easy-to-make souffle—

1½ cups shredded natural Cheddar cheese
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup boiling water
• • •
¾ cup sifted enriched flour
⅔ cup instant nonfat dry milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne
• • •
4 eggs (at room temperature)
½ teaspoon cream of tartar

1 Here's how for the easy, no-cook cheese sauce that's the base for your souffle. Place cheese and butter in bowl, then stir in *boiling* water. Stir occasionally to help melt cheese.

Meanwhile, set oven at 325°, measure the dry ingredients into sifter. (The dry milk gives this souffle an extra bonus of protein.)

2 When cheese has melted (there still may be a few cheese flecks), sift dry ingredients on top. *Do not stir.* Separate eggs, putting the egg whites in a large bowl and the yolks right on top of the dry ingredients.

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar till stiff, but not dry, peaks form. Using same beater, beat cheese mixture till *smooth.*

3 Into beaten whites, gently but thoroughly fold cheese mixture, by thirds. Pour into an ungreased 2-quart souffle dish or casserole. Set in shallow pan; place in oven. Fill pan to 1 inch with *boiling* water. Bake in slow oven (325°) 50 to 60 minutes or till done. Serves 6.

Pass *Mushroom-Cheese Sauce:* Mix 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup and ⅓ cup milk; heat. Add ½ cup shredded natural Cheddar cheese; stir until cheese melts.

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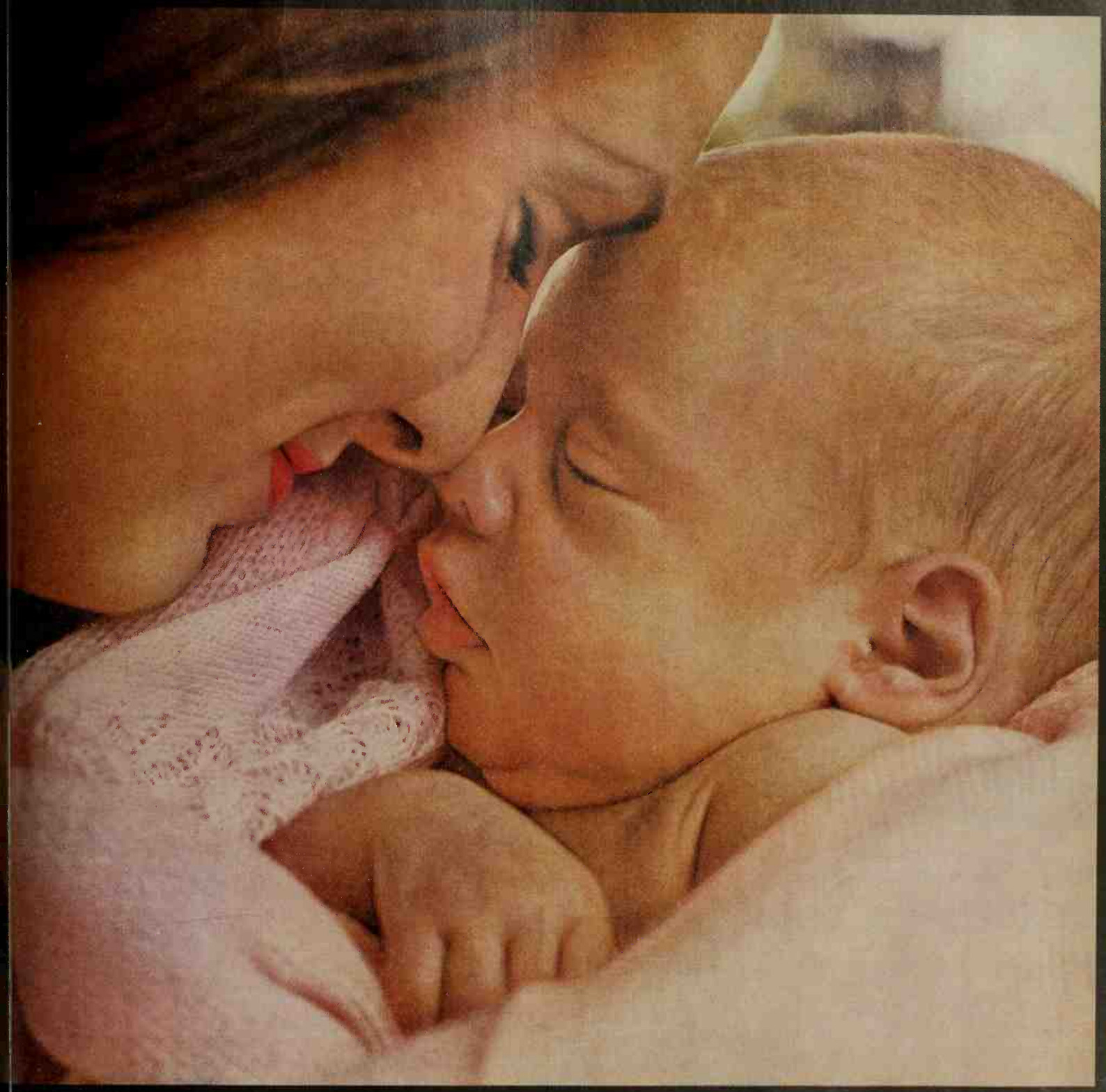

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CORN-CRISPED FISH

Heat oven to moderate temperature (375° F.).

Have ready 1 to 1½ pounds fish, cut in serving pieces.

Dip pieces in ½ cup PET Evaporated Milk (thin milk just won't do).

Roll in mixture of 1 cup KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE CRUMBS; 1 tsp. AC'CENT; 1 tsp. salt; ¼ tsp. pepper.

Place fish in shallow baking pan lined with Heavy Duty REYNOLDS WRAP. Do not crowd. If less crisp crust is desired, lay a piece of REYNOLDS WRAP lightly over fish.

Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) about 20 minutes or longer, depending on thickness of fish. Serve with lemon slices or tartar sauce. 4 or more servings.

Dip in Pet Milk, roll in Corn Flake Crumbs seasoned with Ac'cent, bake on Reynolds Wrap.

THESE FOODS ARE NEWS!

Main dishes, vegetables

Beans and franks in tomato sauce. The franks (tiny, cocktail size) partner with flavorful baked beans in this combo. Here's a meal-in-one that's as easy as opening a 1-pound can!

Spanish-rice seasoning mix—just add water, a little salad oil or butter, and rice (your choice of regular or precooked); then prepare. So simple! This dry mix—spices, onion, bright red and green peppers, and parsley—comes in a 45-gram envelope.

Cheese soup (the canned condensed type) is worth raves! It's rich and creamy with sharp Cheddar-cheese flavor. This delicious soup has many possibilities—as a cheese sauce for cauliflower or broccoli, for meat or fish, or as an ingredient in casseroles and other dishes. Soup is in a 10¾-ounce can.

Oven-ready scalloped potatoes. Potato slices (already seasoned!) come in a 4½-ounce package. Add milk, butter, and boiling water, then bake. You can count on 4 to 6 servings.

Cakes, desserts

Toasted-coconut cake mix—an exciting newcomer. It makes a big cake that's flecked with fresh-tasting coconut. Just add water and eggs; bake as two layers or a loaf. In a 1-pound, 3-ounce package.

Butter-pecan, applesauce-raisin, and fudge-nut cakes—these three old-time favorites are now modern-day mixes. One 12- or 14-ounce package makes a single-layer cake.

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Extras to watch for

Refrigerated pan rolls are already shaped and topped with sesame seeds. You just unroll the dough into a buttered pan, then bake. As the rolls brown, the seeds take on a wonderful toasty flavor. Twelve rolls to an 8.5-ounce tube.

Liver pate, finely ground and seasoned pork liver, now comes in a 2¼-ounce can. This tasty pate is American-made and inexpensive. Spread it on crackers or toast rounds—or use in party sandwiches.

Fine-grated coconut has a fresh flavor. And it boasts multi uses, too! As an ingredient, this coconut goes into—just to name a few—cookies, pies, or ambrosias. For a topping, sprinkle it over frostings, doughnuts, or curries. One 7-ounce package holds 2 cups.

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Friends leaving for Mexico, India, Bermuda will be beguiled and wild about a farewell basket party. Beg, borrow—even buy—all types of baskets. Set the scene like a foreign market place. The buffet table sports a serape draped at a rakish angle, with ordinary snake plant in a basket. Fill a deep basket, too, with gifts for the trip!

An informal, lighthearted table:

Easter brunch—bright and inexpensive. Try a polka dot cover (bought by the yard in a department store basement) with a two-part vegetable dish filled with fake water lilies. Plastic dinnerware with a brilliant yellow border carries out Easter theme.

Some people like to taste it right off the spoon. That's one way to get the full, rich Miracle Whip flavor. Or you can add its bright piquancy to this casserole right here. More than 20 good spices go into Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Each one has a delightful foreign accent. We measure them our special (sh-s-s!) secret way. We think you'll like what Miracle Whip does to salads, sandwiches, and inside this casserole. Tonight isn't too soon to find out!

BIG CATCH CASSEROLE

- 1 10½-oz. can condensed cream of celery soup
- ½ c. Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
- ¼ c. milk
- ¼ c. Kraft Shredded Parmesan Cheese
- 1 7¾-oz. can salmon, boned and flaked
- 1 10-oz. package frozen peas, cooked, drained
- 1 4-oz. package noodles, cooked, drained
- 1 Tbsp. chopped onion

Any salmon would be proud to swim in the sauce inside this tasty casserole. The secret, you've guessed it already, is that zippy flavor and rich-with-extra-eggs texture of fabulous Miracle Whip. Combine the soup, Miracle Whip, milk and cheese; blend well. Stir in salmon, peas, noodles and onion. Pour into a 1½-qt. casserole. Bake in a moderate oven, 350° for 25 minutes. Isn't that easy? (No cream sauce to make!) Your "big catch" will be all the wonderful compliments you'll receive.

There's more savor in the flavor with Miracle Whip

CRISS-CROSS PIZZAS: COMBINE 4½ OZ. CAN UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM, 8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE, 1 TBSP. MINCED ONION, ½ TSP. OREGANO, 2 TBSP. GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE. SPREAD ON 8 TOASTED ENGLISH MUFFIN HALVES, ADD CHEESE STRIPS. BROIL.

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Fill up on filled cookies!

One bite, and you'll keep on munching! The fillings are luscious. Some you make, others are from a jar of jam or preserves.

The plump Date-filled Sugar Cookies, exactly like Grandmother's tempt even the most cautious—few can resist such wonderfu flavor and crispness. With mugs of cold milk, they're a perfec snack. Notice the pretty scalloped edge; it's simple to make whe you seal the cookies with the tip of an inverted teaspoon.

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Each tier offers you a delectable sweet. Up top are nut-roll Cherry Rounds. Nice for entertaining any time you want a dain cooky. On the bottom tray you see Apricot Bars—tart-sweet ja sandwiched between two layers of buttery crumbs. Both kinds cookies are delicious with cups of hot coffee or tea.

Recipes on page 4

The difference in Dole is the fresh-fruit taste!
Add that fresh-fruit taste to cottage cheese salads. And do it with this easy twist: dust the edge of one slice with paprika, cut and curl it into another slice—simple! Dole's golden look and refreshing flavor come from quick packing in Hawaii, where the world's best-tasting pineapple grows.
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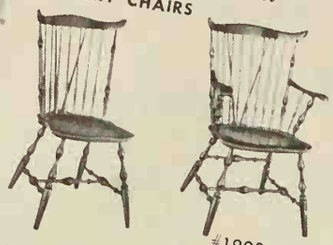

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Date-filled Sugar Cookies

These roll out easily, bake to tender crispness—

1 cup shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
3 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

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3 cups sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda

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1 recipe Date Filling (or Prune Filling)

Cream together shortening and sugars until fluffy; add egg, milk, and vanilla; beat well. Sift together dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture; mix well. Chill dough at least 1 hour. On floured pastry cloth, roll *half* the dough at a time to a little less than ⅛ inch. Cut with a 2½-inch round cutter. With tiny cutter or thimble, cut small hole in center of *half* the cookies. Place about 1 tablespoon Filling on each plain cooky. Top with a cut-out cooky; press edges with tip of inverted teaspoon to seal. Bake, 1 inch apart, on ungreased cooky sheet in moderate oven (375°) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.

Date Filling: Combine 2 cups chopped dates, ½ cup sugar, and ½ cup water. Bring to boiling, cover and simmer about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon salt. Cool.

Cherry Rounds

Each is a tiny cooky cup holding bright cherry preserves—

½ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup brown sugar
1 egg yolk
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt

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1¼ cups sifted enriched flour

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1 slightly beaten egg white
¾ cup finely chopped pecans
⅓ cup commercial cherry preserves

Cream together butter, sugar, egg yolk, vanilla, and salt till light and fluffy. Stir in flour. Chill about ½ hour. Shape in 1-inch balls; dip in egg white and roll in nuts. Place 2½ inches apart on greased cooky sheet; press centers with thumb. Fill centers with a small amount of preserves (about ½ teaspoon). Bake in moderate oven (350°) 12 to 15 minutes or till done. Cool slightly; remove from pan. Makes about 3 dozen.

Better Homes & Gardens Test-Kitchen note: For pretty tea-table cookies, press centers of cookies before baking, but do not fill with preserves until serving time.

Apricot Bars

Really wonderful—a confection cooky—

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup brown sugar
¾ cup butter or margarine

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¾ cup commercial apricot preserves or jam

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Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; stir in rolled oats and sugar. Cut in butter till crumbly. Pat ⅔ of crumb mixture into 11×7×1½-inch pan. Spread with preserves. Cover with remaining crumb mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 35 minutes or till browned. Cool. Cut in bars or squares. Makes about 2½ dozen 3×1-inch bars or about 6 dozen 1-inch squares.

Filled Oatmeal Cookies

So good—they bring back memories of Grandmother's baking—

½ cup shortening
½ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

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2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
2½ cups quick-cooking rolled oats

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1 recipe Prune Filling (or Date Filling)

Cream together shortening, butter and sugar till fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and soda; add to creamed mixture and beat well. Stir in rolled oats. Chill at least 1 hour. On *well-floured* pastry cloth, roll *half* the dough at a time to a little less than ¼ inch. Cut with a 2½-inch round cutter. Place about 1 tablespoon Filling on half of the rounds. Top with the remaining rounds. Press edges to seal. Sprinkle tops with granulated sugar. Place on ungreased cooky sheet about 1 inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Immediately remove from baking sheet. Makes 3 dozen.

Prune Filling: Add 3 cups water to 1 pound dried prunes; cover and cook 20 minutes or till prunes are tender; drain, reserving ½ cup liquid. Pit and chop prunes; add reserved prune liquid and ½ cup sugar. Bring to boiling, cover and simmer about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon salt. Cool.

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Pancakes-waffles

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Easy Sourdough Flapjacks

Old-time Alaskan favorite is updated—the "starter" here is packaged biscuit mix and yeast. Bake big cakes, pass plenty of butter and warm maple-flavored syrup—

1 package active dry yeast or 1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup water
1 egg
2 cups milk
2 cups packaged biscuit mix

Soften dry yeast in *warm* water or compressed yeast in *lukewarm* water. Beat egg; add milk and biscuit mix. Beat with rotary beater until blended. Stir in softened yeast. Allow batter to stand at room temperature 1 to 1½ hours. *Do not stir.* Bake on a hot, lightly greased griddle or in skillet. (For uniform pancakes, pour from a ¼-cup measure.) Turn cakes when bubbles on surface break. Makes 2 dozen 4-inch cakes.

Carole McKinnis, Kellogg, Idaho

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Oriental specials

Chinese Walnut Chicken

1 cup coarsely broken walnuts
¼ cup salad oil
2 chicken breasts (raw), boned and cut lengthwise in very thin strips
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup onion slices
1½ cups bias-cut celery slices
1¼ cups chicken broth
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons cooking sherry
1 5-ounce can (⅔ cup) bamboo shoots, drained
1 5-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
Hot cooked rice

In skillet, toast walnuts in hot oil, stirring constantly. Remove nuts to paper towels to drain. Put chicken into skillet. Sprinkle with salt. Cook, stirring frequently, 5 to 10 minutes or till tender. Remove chicken. Add onion, celery, and ½ *cup of the* chicken broth. Cook uncovered 5 minutes or till vegetables are slightly tender. Combine sugar, cornstarch, soy sauce, and cooking sherry; add remaining broth. Pour over vegetables. Cook and stir till sauce thickens. Add chicken, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, and walnuts. Heat through. Serve with hot rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mrs. Baskin R. Lawrence, Jr., Bedford, Massachusetts

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Beef Cantonese with Ginger Rice

¼ cup soy sauce
¼ cup cooking sherry
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 pounds beef chuck, cut in ½-inch cubes

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1½ cups water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water

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1 recipe Ginger Rice

Mix soy sauce, sherry, sugar, and cinnamon. Marinate beef in soy mixture 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add 1½ cups water; simmer covered (*don't boil*) 1 hour or till tender. Blend cornstarch and 2 tablespoons cold water; add to meat mixture. Cook and stir till mixture thickens. Serve over **Ginger Rice:** Cook ½ cup chopped green onions 1 minute in 3 tablespoons hot salad oil. Add 2 tablespoons finely diced candied ginger and 4 cups hot cooked rice; toss lightly. Makes 6 to 8 servings. *Mrs. Philip Finkelstein, Palos Verdes Estates, California*

Luau Ribs

2 4½-ounce jars or cans (1 cup) strained peaches (baby food)
⅓ cup catsup
⅓ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
½ cup brown sugar
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
4 pounds meaty spareribs

For sauce, mix all ingredients except ribs. Rub ribs on both sides with salt and pepper. Place ribs, meat side up, in foil-lined shallow pan. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 15 minutes; spoon off fat. Pour sauce over ribs. Continue baking in moderate oven (350°) 1½ hours or till done, basting with sauce several times. Cut in serving pieces. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Warren E. Stenstrom, Janesville, Wisconsin

Shrimp Chow Mein

Cook 1 cup *each* chopped onion, sliced celery, and chopped green pepper in ¼ cup hot salad oil 2 minutes; add 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup. Blend 2 teaspoons cornstarch, ¾ cup cold water, and ¼ cup soy sauce; gradually stir into soup mixture. Cook and stir till mixture thickens. Cut 2 cups cleaned cooked or canned shrimp in half lengthwise; add along with one 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained; one 5-ounce can (⅔ cup) water chestnuts, drained and thinly sliced; and one 1-pound can bean sprouts, drained. Heat thoroughly. Serve over 4 cups hot chow-mein noodles. Pass soy sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Louise Kniss, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

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Blintz Pancakes

Like blintzes without the filling—the cottage cheese and sour cream are built right into the batter. Light and fluffy—

1 cup sifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt

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1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup small-curd cream-style cottage cheese
4 well-beaten eggs

Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Add sour cream, cottage cheese, and beaten eggs; fold only till flour is barely moistened. Bake on a hot, lightly greased griddle or in skillet. (For uniform pancakes, use a ¼-cup measure.) Turn cakes when bubbles on surface break. Stack pancakes and serve with warm maple-flavored syrup or **Blueberry Sauce:** Combine one 1-pound can (2 cups) blueberries and 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Cook and stir till thick and clear. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Makes sixteen 4-inch pancakes.

Mrs. Mildred E. Miller, Wyandotte, Michigan

Peanut-butter Waffles

Could be a brunch or Sunday-night supper—

1 cup packaged pancake mix
2 tablespoons sugar
⅓ cup chunk-style peanut butter
1 egg
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons salt oil or melted shortening

Combine all ingredients. Beat with rotary or electric beater just till almost smooth. (There will be a few lumps.) Bake in preheated waffle baker. Makes eight 4-inch waffles. Pass butter, jelly, or maple-flavored syrup.

Mrs. John P. Gallahue, Piper City, Illinois

Golden Apricot Roll-ups

Delicious dessert pancakes. Each roll gets a crunchy jacket and an easy jam filling—

1 cup packaged pancake mix
½ cup apricot jam
2 slightly beaten eggs
½ cup corn-flake crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Prepare pancake mix according to package directions, but using 1 *cup milk*, 1 egg, and 1 tablespoon salad oil or melted shortening. Bake on griddle as directed on package. Spread about a tablespoon jam over each hot cake. Roll up. Dip rolls in egg, then in corn-flake crumbs. Place, seam side down, in skillet. Brown on all sides in butter over low heat. Serve hot. Pass melted butter, if desired. Makes 8. *Mrs. Herbert Dick, Santa Rosa, California*

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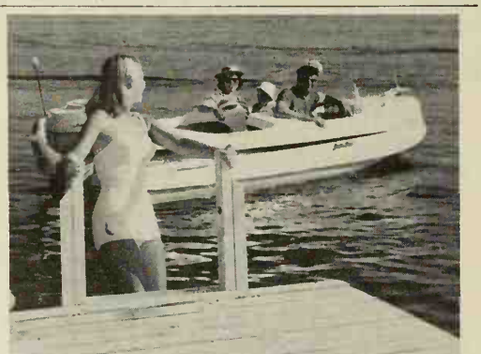

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Italian favorites

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like to add a teaspoon of olive oil to the water, especially when cooking large pasta such as lasagne.

Before adding any kind of pasta, let the water boil briskly for a minute. Instead of breaking long spaghetti, hold a handful at one end and dip the other into the bubbling water. As the spaghetti softens, curl it around in the pan until the whole length will go in. (Add lasagne the same way, but a piece at a time.) Don't cover; stir at the start of the cooking to prevent sticking. Keep the water boiling vigorously.

How much spaghetti? Depends on appetite—1 pound serves 4 to 6 as main dish with sauce.

Cook pasta until tender, but still *firm—al dente*, as Italians say. Good test: Lift out one strand and bite it. Another test Italians use is to hold a piece between thumb and finger and cut through with thumbnail. Or press a strand against kettle with fork. Be a pot watcher—don't overcook. When done, drain at once in a big colander, shaking it to remove as much water as you can. Serve pasta hot as fire!

To keep spaghetti hot: Serve spaghetti as soon as it's al dente, if at all possible. However, if there's a delay, set the colander of drained spaghetti over pan containing small amount boiling water. Coat spaghetti with a few tablespoons butter or margarine to keep the strands from sticking together. Cover colander with a towel.

To sauce spaghetti: Place the drained spaghetti on warmed platter, add part of the sauce (and if you like, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese). With 2 forks, lift spaghetti up and down to coat (this mixes without stirring). For extra richness, start with a chunk of butter on hot platter, then add spaghetti, then more butter; now toss. Follow this butter-tossing with your special sauce.

Italians say one of the best ways to serve fine spaghetti or noodles is sauced with butter and grated Parmesan only. They also claim there's merit in saucing spaghetti in the empty kettle it was cooked in—then you can keep it over very low heat till job is done.

Spaghetti Meat Sauce

This rich sauce has meat all through—an alternate for Spaghetti Sauce and Meat Balls on page 67—

- ½ cup onion slices
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 1-pound cans (4 cups) tomatoes
- 2 8-ounce cans (2 cups) seasoned tomato sauce
- 1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broiled sliced mushrooms
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 1½ teaspoons oregano or sage
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 cup water

Cook onion in hot oil till golden. Add meat and garlic; brown lightly. Add remaining ingredients; simmer uncovered 2 to 2½ hours or till sauce is nice and thick—stir occasionally. Remove bay leaf. Serve over hot cooked spaghetti. Pass bowl of grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 6 servings.

Polenta

Wedges of corn-meal mush with gay red tomato sauce spooned over—

In saucepan, bring 2½ cups water to boiling. Combine 1½ cups corn meal, 1½ cups cold water, and 1 teaspoon salt; gradually stir into boiling water. Cook and stir till thick. Cover; cook over *low* heat about 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour into a 9-inch pie plate. Cool 5 minutes. Cut in 6 wedges, serve at once with Spaghetti Meat Sauce. Or for a Lenten special serve with Spaghetti Sauce (page 67), omitting meat balls and cooking sauce the full hour or till of nice consistency. Pass grated Parmesan cheese.

Spaghettini with Green Sauce

Wonderful, wonderful flavor, and so different. The dainty, fine-size spaghetti is called for here—

- 8 or 10 ounces spaghettini (or capellini, fideline, or vermicelli)

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- 2 tablespoons whole basil
- 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
- ¼ cup soft butter or margarine
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- ⅓ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- ¼ cup olive or salad oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ⅔ cup boiling water

Cook spaghettini in large amount boiling salted water till just tender (*don't overcook*); drain. Add basil and parsley to butter. Blend in cream cheese, Parmesan cheese, oil, garlic, and pepper. Stir in boiling water; blend. Arrange hot spaghettini on warm platter and serve with the sauce. Pass additional Parmesan cheese. Serve with bowl of crisp Italian salad. Makes 6 servings.

Sausage Pizza

The combination of canned tomatoes and tomato paste make the spicy filling special. The crust is the true Naples type—

- 1 pound Italian sausage
- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes
- 1 recipe Pizza Crust
- Salt and coarse-cracked pepper
- 1 6-ounce package Mozzarella cheese, *thin sliced* and torn in pieces
- Olive oil
- 1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) tomato paste
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon crushed oregano
- 1 tablespoon whole basil
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

Break sausage in small bits in skillet; fry slowly until lightly browned, about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally; drain off excess fat. Drain tomatoes, reserving ½ cup tomato juice. Cut tomatoes in small pieces and place in layer on pizza dough circles; sprinkle with salt and pepper, then cover with the Mozzarella cheese. Drizzle with olive oil (about 1 tablespoon on each pizza). Sprinkle with sausage. Combine tomato paste, reserved tomato juice, garlic, and herbs, mixing well; spread over sausage. Dash generously with salt and pepper. Scatter Parmesan cheese over all. Drizzle with olive oil (about 1 tablespoon on each). Bake in hot oven (425°) about 18 minutes or till crust is done. Makes 2 pizzas.

Pizza Crust

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1 cup *warm* water
- 3½ cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt

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- 2 tablespoons olive oil

Soften active dry yeast in the warm water. Beat in 1½ *cups of the flour;* mix in 1 tablespoon olive oil and the salt. Stir in remaining flour. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 12 minutes. (Dough will be very firm.) Place in lightly greased mixing bowl, turn to bring greased side up. Cover and let rise in a warm place until more than double, about 1½ hours. (Dough will have a yeasty odor.) Punch down, cover, and place in refrigerator until cold. Cut dough in 2 parts. On lightly floured surface, roll each in a 12-inch circle about ⅛ inch thick. Place on greased cooky sheets or 12-inch pizza pans, turning edge of dough up slightly. Gash bottom about every 2 inches to prevent bubbles. Brush each crust with 1 tablespoon olive oil. Fill and bake—see Sausage Pizza recipe. Makes 2 crusts.

Pepperoni Pizza

Hot-roll mix makes a dandy Italian-style crust—

- 1 package hot-roll mix

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- Olive oil
- ¾ pound small pepperoni, thinly sliced
- ½ cup shredded Parmesan or Romano cheese
- 2 8-ounce cans (2 cups) seasoned tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon crushed oregano
- 1 teaspoon anise seed
- 4 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 6-ounce package Mozzarella cheese, *thinly* sliced and torn in pieces

Prepare dough from hot roll mix, following package directions, but *using 1 cup warm water* and *omitting egg. Do not let rise.* Divide dough in half. On greased baking sheets, pat or roll each piece of dough into a 12-inch circle. Clip edges at 1-inch intervals and press so they'll stand up slightly. Brush dough with olive oil. Reserve enough pepperoni slices for trim (about 20); scatter remainder over dough and sprinkle with *half* the Parmesan cheese. Combine tomato sauce, oregano, anise seed, and garlic, mixing well; spread over pepperoni. Top with a big circle of overlapping Mozzarella-cheese slices; sprinkle with remaining Parmesan. Trim with a ring of re-

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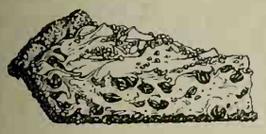

RAISIN
SOUR CREAM PIE

- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups (1 pint carton) dairy sour cream
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- Rind and juice of 1 lemon
- ⅓ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 baked 9-inch crumb shell

Blend together sugar, cornstarch and salt. Combine with beaten eggs, 1½ cups sour cream, raisins, grated rind and lemon juice. Cook and stir over hot water until thick. Stir in walnuts. Pour into baked crumb shell. When cool top with remaining ½ cup sour cream. Sprinkle with additional crumbs and grated rind if desired.

RAISIN
ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

- 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup soft shortening
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 cup seedless raisins

Combine All-Bran and milk; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Add egg, shortening; beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, sugar; mix in raisins. Add to first mixture, stirring *only until combined.* Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 10-12 muffins, about 2½ inches in diameter.

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In Canada: British Paints, Oakville, Ont.

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served pepperoni slices. Bake in very hot oven (450°) about 20 minutes or till crust is done. Makes 2 pizzas.

Friday Pizza

Canned pizza sauce and a crust of biscuit mix plus yeast speed this Lenten special—

1 package active dry yeast
¾ cup *warm* water
2½ cups packaged biscuit mix

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3 5½-ounce cans (2¼ cups) pizza sauce
1 chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 6-ounce can (1⅓ cups) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained
1 pound Mozzarella cheese, *thinly sliced*
Olive oil
Coarse-ground pepper and crushed oregano
Yellow and red pickled banana peppers

Soften yeast in warm water. Add biscuit mix; beat vigorously 2 minutes. On surface dusted with biscuit mix, knead till smooth, 25 strokes. Divide dough in 4ths. On greased baking sheets, roll each piece paper-thin to a 10-inch circle or pat into four 9-inch pizza pans; turn up edges of dough, and crimp, if desired. Brush dough with olive oil. Cut 16 triangles of Mozzarella cheese and set aside for trim (see picture, page 62); tear remaining cheese in pieces and place over crust. Scatter onion, green pepper, and mushrooms over, dash with salt. Drizzle with pizza sauce and dash generously with coarse pepper and oregano. Top with reserved cheese triangles. Cut triangles of pickled peppers and arrange as in picture. Bake in hot oven (425°) about 15 minutes or till crust is done. Makes 4 pizzas.

Piccolo Pizzas

These are bitsy snacks for informal evenings—

½ pound Italian sausage
1 tablespoon crushed oregano
1 clove garlic, minced
1 package refrigerated biscuits
½ to 1 6-ounce can (⅓ to ⅔ cup) tomato paste
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Brown sausage slowly, stirring to crumble; spoon off excess fat, then stir in oregano and garlic. Place biscuits on a greased baking sheet. With bottom of floured custard cup, make a hollow in each, 4 inches in diameter (leave rim). Fill with tomato paste and sausage. Sprinkle with American cheese, then with Parmesan. Bake in hot oven (425°) about 10 minutes or till done. Serve hot. Makes 10.

Veal Parmesan

Tender chops with cheese and tomato sauce. Serve with Genoa-style Green Noodles or tiny boiled potatoes—

¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
Dash fresh-ground pepper

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5 ¾-inch veal loin chops
1 beaten egg

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2 tablespoons olive or salad oil
5 *thin* slices Mozzarella cheese

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1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon crushed oregano

Mix crumbs, Parmesan cheese, salt, paprika, and pepper. Dip chops in egg, then in crumb mixture. Brown on both sides in hot olive oil. Place a slice of Mozzarella cheese atop each chop. Mix tomato sauce and garlic; pour over chops; sprinkle with oregano. Cover; simmer 50 minutes or till meat is done (add a tablespoon or so of water, if needed). Makes 5 servings.

Genoa-style Green Noodles

Fun to make, but you can get green noodles (tagliatelle verde) in a package if you prefer—

2 cups sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 beaten eggs
¼ cup strained spinach*
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Sift together flour and salt. Combine eggs, spinach, and melted butter; add to dry ingredients, mixing well. On lightly floured surface, knead gently ½ minute. Divide dough in half; roll each piece *paper thin* in a rectangle. Let stand about 45 minutes (dough must not be sticky or too dry). Roll up like jelly roll; cut in ¼-inch slices. Shake out each piece to unroll. Cook; or spread out to dry thoroughly, cover tightly, and store till ready to use.

To cook: Add noodles to large quantity of boiling salted water and cook 8 to 10 minutes or till tender. Rinse with hot water; drain. Toss with butter and serve hot with Veal Parmesan or spaghetti sauce. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

*Cook fresh or frozen spinach; drain, then put through food mill or strainer. Or use canned strained spinach (baby food).

Italian Bread

Men's choice—loaf is typically crusty; slices have pleasing "pull" when you bite in. Hot-roll mix is short cut—

1 package hot-roll mix
⅔ cup *warm* water
2 slightly beaten egg whites
½ teaspoon salt

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Yellow corn meal

In large mixing bowl, soften yeast from hot-roll mix in *only* ⅔ *cup* warm water. Reserve 1 tablespoon egg white for glaze (omit the egg called for on package); stir remaining egg white into softened yeast. Add salt and the roll mix; blend well. Turn out on generously floured surface (use ¼ cup enriched flour); knead 7 minutes or so, working in *all* the flour to form *very* stiff dough that is smooth and satiny. Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease top. Cover and let rise in warm place till double (about 1 hour). Turn out on lightly floured surface

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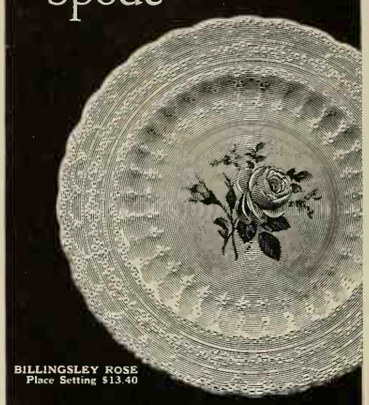

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Brown ¾ cup sliced green onion and ¾ cup sliced celery in 3 tablespoons melted butter for 5 minutes. Add 3 cups peeled, diced raw potatoes, 2½ cups water, 1½ teaspoons salt. Heat to boiling; cook over medium heat about 15 minutes. Blend 1½ tablespoons flour with ¼ cup milk. Add 1¾ cups milk. Stir into potato mixture. Cook until thick. Add two 6½-oz. cans White Star tuna. Heat and serve at once. Makes 1½ quarts of chowder.

No time like mealtime for RIPE OLIVES

Try this Ripe Olive-Tuna pizza!

RIPE OLIVE-TUNA PIZZA

1 cup ripe olives
1 can (7 oz.) chunk-style tuna
1 can (8 oz.) mushrooms
¼ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 cups tomato sauce
Salt and pepper
2½ cups grated Cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon oregano

Cut ripe olives in halves or large wedges. Drain tuna and mushrooms. Combine ripe olives, tuna, mushrooms, onion, garlic and tomato sauce. Season with salt and pepper. Spread on four 8-inch rounds of pizza dough.* Sprinkle with cheese and oregano. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 15 to 20 minutes until crust is brown. Serve immediately.

*Use prepared pizza mix or follow this quick recipe: Measure *¾ cup very warm water* into bowl. Sprinkle in *1 package active dry yeast;* stir until dissolved. Add *2½ cups biscuit mix;* beat vigorously. Turn dough out onto surface well dusted with biscuit mix. Knead until smooth, about 20 times. Divide dough into 4 pieces; roll each into 8-inch circle. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Make edge of circles slightly thick. Spread with topping.

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Shape, tapering ends, in 1 long narrow loaf (12 inches) or in 2 shorter loaves. Place on greased baking sheet sprinkled with corn meal. Cover and let rise in warm place till double (30 to 45 minutes). Add 1 tablespoon water to reserved egg white; brush over tops and sides. With *sharp* knife, gently make lengthwise cut, ½ to ¾ inch deep, down center of loaf. (Place large shallow pan on lower rack of oven; fill with boiling water.) Bake in moderate oven (375°) 15 minutes; brush with egg white, bake 15 to 20 minutes longer or till done.

Easter Lemon Ring

Pillow-soft bread, traditionally shaped in a ring with eggs tucked in the twists. Eggs will be hard-cooked when bread is baked!—

1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup *warm* water
¾ cup milk, scalded
1 package lemon pudding
¼ cup butter, margarine, or shortening
½ teaspoon salt
4 to 4½ cups sifted enriched flour
3 beaten eggs

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10 uncooked eggs with white shells (at room temperature)

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1 beaten egg
1 tablespoon water
Candy decorettes

Soften active dry yeast in warm water. Pour hot milk over pudding mix, butter, and salt. Stir till butter melts and pudding dissolves; cool to lukewarm. Add *1½ cups of the flour* and mix well. Stir in softened yeast and 3 beaten eggs; beat well. Gradually add remaining flour (or a little more or less to make a soft dough). Turn out on lightly floured surface. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Knead till smooth and elastic (8 to 10 minutes). Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise in warm place

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LOOK AND COOK

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Gumdrop Bunnies and Cooky Flowers in the spring, tra-la! Kiddies can make 'em!

Gumdrop Bunnies: For the body, run a toothpick through center of 2 large gumdrops and let end protrude; here at tach another big gumdrop for head. Halves of large gum drops become arms and legs; attach with toothpick pieces

Bend 6-inch lengths of pipe cleaner in half for ears. Eye and nose are whole cloves. Whiskers? Half-inch pieces o pipe cleaner. Zany tail is a tiny marshmallow.

Cooky Flowers: Choose scalloped cookies with hole in cen ter. Slip a little gumdrop, small end first, on 12-inch pip cleaner—let ½ inch of the pipe cleaner stick out.

Slip the cooky on, then add another small gumdrop (bi end first), and push it against the first. Four inches dow from cooky, fold pipe cleaner upward. Bend the folded-u length in half for a leaf. Cupcakes make nice "flowerpots'

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3. Tunaburger. Heap tuna salad on a bun, top with thick rich slices of all-purpose Chateau and pop under broiler.

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till double (about 1¼ hours). Punch down; let rise again till almost double (45 to 60 minutes). Turn out on lightly floured surface and divide dough in half; form each piece in a ball. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. For each ring: Divide one ball of dough in half; roll each piece under hands to form a strand 15 inches long and about 1 inch thick. Twist the 2 strands together loosely 4 times, forming an 8-inch ring on greased baking sheet; press ends together. Tuck 5 uncooked eggs (stand them on small end) in the ring. Cover and let rise till almost double (30 to 45 minutes). Brush bread with mixture of beaten egg and water; sprinkle with decorettes. Bake in hot oven (400°) about 15 minutes or till done. Makes 2 rings.

Green Beans with Basil

1 pound fresh green beans, cut in 1-inch lengths (about 3 cups) *

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2 to 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery
1 clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon basil
½ teaspoon rosemary

Cook beans, covered, in small amount boiling salted water until almost tender, about 10 minutes; drain. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and continue cooking 10 minutes or until beans are tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*For canned beans, drain; add remaining ingredients and heat over low heat.

Zucchini Florentine

Little slices of bright green squash baked in a well-seasoned custard—

6 small zucchini, cut in ¼-inch slices
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

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1 cup evaporated milk
3 slightly beaten eggs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic salt

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¼ teaspoon paprika

Place zucchini in 1½-quart casserole and add butter. Bake in hot oven (400°) 15 minutes, or till zucchini is partially cooked but still crisp. Combine remaining ingredients except paprika and pour over zucchini. Sprinkle with paprika. Set casserole in shallow pan, filling pan to 1 inch with hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 40 minutes, or till knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Makes 6 servings.

Green Peppers and Tomatoes

You may want to wait till summer to fill the vegetable bowl with these crisp-cooked pepper strips sauced in tomato—

½ cup thinly sliced onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 cups stewed tomatoes or 1 1-pound can
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
½ teaspoon basil
4 to 5 large green peppers, cut in strips ¾ inch wide (about 4 cups)
3 tablespoons olive oil

Cook onion and garlic in 1 tablespoon hot oil until tender but not brown; add tomatoes and seasonings. Simmer uncovered till sauce is slightly thick, about 20 minutes. Cook pepper strips in 3 tablespoons oil, turning frequently, till tender but still *crisp*. Lift from oil to serving dish; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour tomato sauce over green peppers and serve at once. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Garlic Salad Dressing

1⅓ cups salad oil
⅓ cup salad vinegar
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
5 cloves garlic, halved

Combine all ingredients in jar. Cover and shake thoroughly. (Flavor will mellow if you let dressing stand 4 to 5 days before using.) Shake well at serving time. Makes 1⅔ cups.

Hot Italian Dressing

Spunk for your choice of salad greens—

1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon white pepper
½ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon cayenne
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup salad vinegar
1 cup salad oil
1 clove garlic, minced
Dash Tabasco sauce

Combine ingredients in jar; cover and shake vigorously. Makes 1¼ cups.

Green Salad with Anchovies

1 head romaine
1 bunch leaf lettuce
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
½ cup celery slices
½ cup diced green pepper
½ cup radish slices
¼ cup sliced green onions
1 2-ounce can anchovies, chopped

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3 tablespoons olive or salad oil
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash fresh-ground pepper
½ teaspoon whole basil

Tear greens in bite-size pieces in a bowl; arrange vegetables and anchovies over lettuce. Sprinkle with remaining ingredients. Toss lightly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Marinated Artichoke Hearts

Delicious addition to an antipasto tray or as a meat accompaniment—

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each lemon juice and olive oil, 1 clove garlic, crushed, ¼ teaspoon salt, and dash pepper; pour over artichokes. Chill, spooning marinade over a few times. Drain; dash with paprika. Arrange with lemon slices.

Tutti-frutti Tortoni

Ice cream gives this rich dessert modern speed—

Stir 1 pint vanilla ice cream to soften. Add ¼ cup chopped candied fruits and peels, ¼ cup chopped seedless raisins, and rum flavoring to taste. Spoon into 4 or 5 paper bake cups set in muffin pan. Freeze till nearly firm, poke in whole toasted almonds, pointed end down, for trim. Freeze firm.

Cappuccino

This coffeehouse beverage relies on robust Italian coffee and spiced whipped cream for its magnificent flavor—

¼ cup instant espresso or instant dark-roast coffee
2 cups boiling water
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
Cinnamon, nutmeg, or finely shredded orange peel

Dissolve coffee in boiling water. Pour into small cups (tall ones, like chocolate cups, if you have them), filling only about half full. Offer sugar to those who wish it. Now pass whipped cream—everyone adds a big spoonful, dashes it lightly with cinnamon, nutmeg, or a few flecks of orange peel, then folds the cream into coffee till frothy. Makes 6 or 7 small servings.

Spumone

A Neapolitan dessert spectacular! Yellow and green ribbons of ice cream, and brown and pink layers of frozen whipped cream. Cut this lusciously rich bombe at the table—

For a mold, chill a 1-quart bowl in freezer. Below we tell how to form the beautiful dome-shaped layers, one nested inside the other. To simplify, layer horizontally

Eggnog Layer:

1 pint French vanilla ice cream
Rum flavoring to taste
3 maraschino cherries

Stir ice cream just to soften; stir in rum flavoring to taste. Refreeze only enough to be workable. Spread quickly in a layer over bottom and sides of chilled bowl. Place cherries in center. Return to freezer and freeze firm.

Pistachio Layer:

1 pint French vanilla ice cream
¼ teaspoon pistachio extract
Few drops green food coloring
¼ cup finely chopped unblanched almonds

Stir ice cream just to soften; stir in extract, food coloring, and nuts. Refreeze only enough to be workable. Quickly spread over top and sides of Eggnog Layer. Freeze firm.

Chocolate Layer:

½ cup heavy cream
¼ cup instant cocoa

Combine cream and instant cocoa; whip until mixture holds in peaks. Quickly spread over Pistachio Layer, covering completely. Freeze.

Raspberry Layer:

1 10-ounce package red raspberries or strawberries, thawed
½ cup heavy cream
¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar

Drain berries (save syrup for a fruit punch); sieve. Combine cream, confectioners' sugar, and a dash of salt; whip until mixture holds in peaks. Fold in sieved berries. (Add few drops red food coloring, if needed.) Pile into center of mold and smooth top; cover with foil. Freeze 4 hours or overnight.

To serve: Peel off foil. Invert on chilled serving plate. Rub outside of bowl with towel wrung out of warm water to loosen ice cream, lift off bowl. Decorate plate with maraschino cherries (stems on). Top Spumone with cherry, or a sprinkle of chopped almonds or pistachio nuts. Cut in small wedges. Makes 12 servings.

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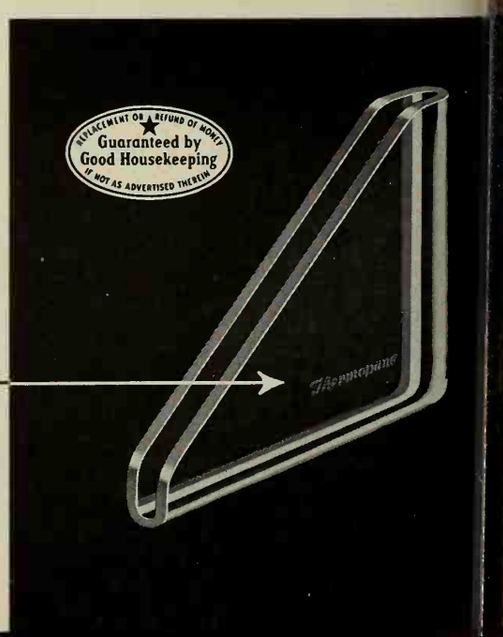

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Money for your recipes

Cooking for a crowd; autumn fruit salads

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Hints to help you

Cooking for a crowd. What's your specialty for a potluck, company dinner, buffet, or club meeting? Send a recipe for a main dish, casserole, salad, or dessert that serves 8 to 12 guests. It's a plus if recipe is easy and/or inexpensive. Ideas:

company casserole
chicken a la king
tuna bake
shrimp curry
glazed ham or ham loaf
angel-cake torte
bridge cheesecake

Autumn fruit salads. Your choice may be a molded, frozen, or tossed salad—or a fruit plate. Use fruits of the season, or canned or frozen ones. Send along a recipe for a salad dressing, too. Tell us how you get a head start with bottled or mix dressings. Suggestions:

Waldorf salad
jellied pear ring
grapefruit mold
banana-nut salad
twenty-four-hour salad
peach Melba mold
cranberry cups

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 87 and 88*)

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1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "October Cooking for a Crowd" or "October Fruit Salads." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
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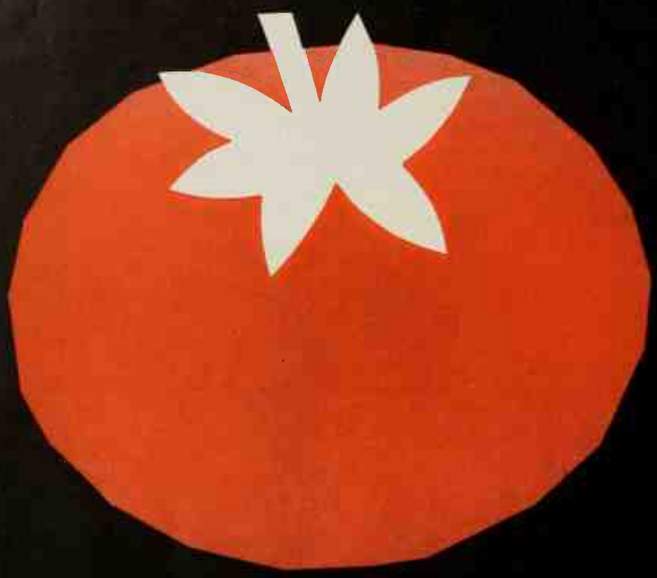

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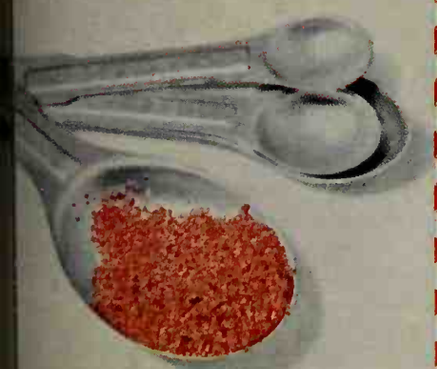

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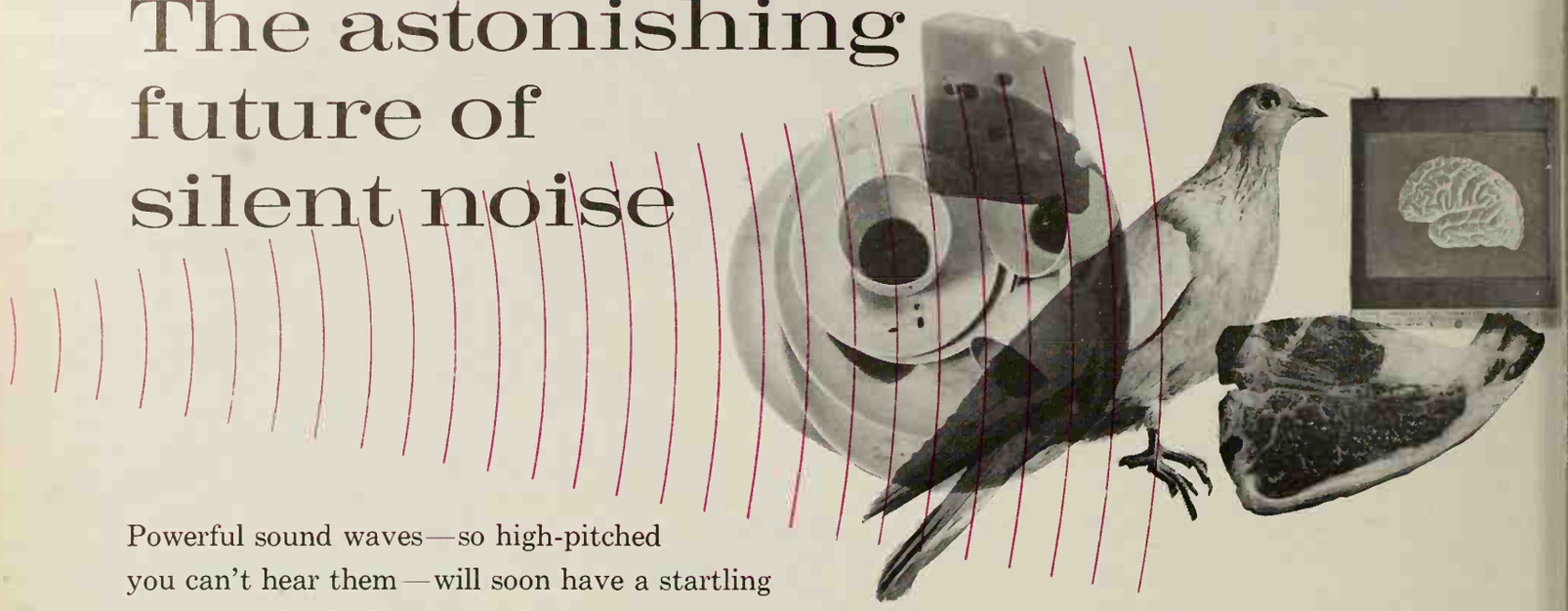

Powerful sound waves—so high-pitched you can't hear them—will soon have a startling impact on the food you eat, the clothing you wear, and the household chores you'd rather not do.

By Walter Ian Fischman

Tonight a housewife in Fresno is washing her supper dishes in a most unusual manner. Holding each plate by the edge, she dunks it into a sink full of clear, no-suds water. After a few seconds, she pulls it out and sloshes it gently through plain water in the adjoining sink compartment, then stands it in a rack to dry. Despite the apparent slapdash quality of her housekeeping, the dish is antiseptically clean.

In a Chicago nutrition laboratory, a famous chef samples a thick slab of charcoal-broiled steak. The meat is chuck—a sinewy cut usually relegated to stew. The chef cuts through the meat easily with an ordinary table knife, tastes it, and declares the texture and flavor to be the equal of aged, prime sirloin.

In an operating room of the University of Illinois Medical School, a skilled neurosurgeon manipulates a massive electronic device suspended above a patient who is suffering from Parkinson's disease. In a matter of minutes, the characteristic involuntary Parkinson tremors subside, never to return.

These three incidents are linked by an amazing scientific breakthrough. The tie that binds them is silent sound—"ultrasonics."

You may already have created silent sound by tuning your TV set with a sound-controlled remote device, or by calling your dog with a "silent" whistle. These two devices were early applications of a science whose horizons now appear almost limitless. Today, ultrasonics can ease the agony of arthritic pains, perform intricate surgery deep within the human brain, ripen cheese, make a better cup of coffee, drill complex holes in steel, weld metals without heat, clean a wrist watch, and say skidoo to pigeons.

Just what is this wondrous new tool? Basically, ultrasonics is noise transported to an entirely new dimension. When the irritating screech of a rusty hinge is raised to a pitch high above human hearing and then magnified till it is one million times more potent than a firehouse siren, it enters a strange domain of almost limitless power.

Before World War II, ultrasonics was just a laboratory curiosity. But as enemy submarines torpedoed more and more American ships, the Navy began a crash program to improve sub detection methods. The result was sonar.

A sonar-equipped destroyer sends out a pulsating high-pitched sound in all directions through the water. In the intervals between "pings," listening equipment carefully measures the echo that comes back. On a viewer very much like a radar screen, submarines show up as little blips of light.

In early models, the pings were audible. But as equipment became more sensitive, the sound waves were pitched above human hearing and made so powerful that sonar can now chart the ocean floor, measure icebergs, and track schools of fish.

Sonar and all other ultrasonic devices start out with alternating electric current. Like water in a shallow, tilting pan, the current rushes in one direction, brakes to a halt, and then reverses. But though ordinary house current reverses at a rate of 60 cycles per second, ultrasonic equipment alternates from 20,000 to 30 million times a second.

When this back-and-forth current shoots into a specially-designed wafer of crystal, the electric energy is translated into a physical movement; the crystal swells and contracts like a heart beat. A bank of these crystals, fastened to the bottom of a tank, can make water pulsate so fast it seems to boil. This "cold boiling" produces the scouring action in the ultrasonic dishwasher and in other specialized cleaning units.

Experimental dishwashers resembling standard automatics have already been built, but the first ultrasonic model to reach the market will probably be an open-sink unit like the ones tested by selected families for more than a year.

Here's what happens in the sink. Invisible but brutally potent shock waves from the crystals rip the water molecules apart. Billions of tiny bubbles appear, but instead of swelling and popping like soap bubbles, they burst inward or "implode." In the process, they blast loose every trace of dirt and food without harming the most fragile china. Even hardened egg yolks and lipstick, banes of standard dishwashers, come off in seconds.

Does it hurt to plunge your hand into this tank of water? No, not for the time it takes to do the dishes. You'll notice an eerie sensation halfway between a tickle and a barely perceptible electric shock. But there is no danger. Of course if you kept your hand in the solution continually for an hour—but who would?—the sound waves would reach the bones of your fingers and wrist, your hand would hurt slightly, and you would automatically withdraw it.

Cleaning up after supper is just one application of ultrasonic scourers. Because the bubbles formed by cold boiling are so tiny, they can reach into minute crevices. Some metropolitan hospitals are now using silent sound to clean large batches of hypodermics. The busy bubbles go to [*Turn to page 106*

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Here's why. The impact of ultrasonic vibrations can make a floating haze of dust clump up into heavy particles that fall to the ground. Such a device in the heating system of your home would remove every particle of dust and smoke—as well as sneeze-producing pollen. Giant units have been installed in factories to prevent pollution of the air. All that remains is to scale down the mechanism to home size.

Silent sound will make airplane travel much safer in the future. Highly encouraging experiments at Orly Field in France indicate that ultrasonic shock waves can dispel fog by clumping the vapor into heavy droplets. Planes coming in on instrument control will be able to switch over to visual landing procedure when they come within range of the ground-based fog blasters.

Ultrasonic energy will give you better tasting foods at lower prices. No longer must you save tough cuts of meat for the stew-pot or hamburger grinder. Beef tenderized with silent sound has none of the flabbiness that chemical tenderizers often produce. Since harder materials are more affected by ultrasonic waves, the energy breaks down sinews and gristle while the rest of the meat retains its original firm texture, natural juices, and full flavor.

A stewing chicken, after a brief ultrasonic treatment, can very well pass for a broiler or fryer. What's more, sound blasting (unlike chemical tenderizing) inhibits bacteria growth and so actually helps preserve the meat.

In the future, the life of a steer will probably be ultrasonically directed. On the range, roving sonar units will check him for plumpness. At the slaughterhouse, his carcass will be cleaned by sound waves and cut up by ultrasonically vibrated knives before being tenderized by more silent sound.

Your steaming cup of coffee may soon have a richer flavor and aroma without a trace of bitterness—because of ultrasonics. Pulsating sound waves will blast millions of microscopic holes in each green coffee bean. This honeycomb effect helps the roasting remove all the coffee oils that impart a strong taste to the brew.

The same process applied to corn, rice, kidney beans and other dried foods eliminates the long soaking period before they can be cooked.

Cheese reacts surprisingly to sound blasting. For some reason scientists don't fully understand, a wheel of cheese exposed to silent sound will ripen in half its normal time without altering flavor. The reduced storage time will mean lower price tags at your neighborhood dairy counter.

Ultrasonics can have a homogenizing effect far more permanent than mechanical mixing. On the shelves of grocery stores will be salad dressings that won't separate, peanut butter that remains forever creamy, and honey that refuses to crystallize no matter how long you store it. Sauces packed in glass bottles will stay uniform in color, and a whole host of new bottled, ready-to-eat puddings is now possible.

Some applications of ultrasonics come very close to fantasy. Scientists now tell us it is entirely possible to make cloth last almost forever. Coats could be handed down from father to son to grandson; a pair of socks could be worn and washed every day for 20 years without wearing out.

Responsible for this longevity is an obscure oriental plant called *ramie* that grows with a built-in problem. It used to be almost impossible to get the textile part of the fiber loose from the rest of the plant, but ultrasonics can now do the job. As soon as the process moves from the laboratory to the production line, *ramie* will be combined with such staples as cotton, wool, and many synthetics to produce the most durable clothing you've ever worn.

The possible benefits of ultrasonics are just about endless. For example, many insects are highly sensitive to sounds pitched above human hearing—and that fact may be their undoing. Inconspicuous ultrasonic radiators placed about your lawn can create an invisible mosquito net. Although these outdoor units are still being developed, engineers are confident that the same ultrasonic devices will some day banish weevils, mites, and other pests from your garden.

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The medical possibilities of ultrasonics are just beginning to be realized. So far, doctors find they can use ultrasonics in three ways: for diagnosis, for surgical treatment, and for relief of pain.

Physicians are now able to direct sound waves to specific areas deep within the human body and then chart the echoes on a screen that looks like a fluoroscope. Unlike X rays, sound waves "see" soft tissues like muscles and tendons with extreme clarity.

With no danger of radiation exposure, doctors can take a long look at brain tumors, examine defects involving eye muscles, and even make a leisurely study of the vascular system. This preoperative work can pinpoint the location of tumors, speed up surgery, and even eliminate the need for many exploratory operations.

In brain surgery, silent sound may partially replace the scalpel. Much of the pioneer work in this new field of ultrasonic neurosurgery has been done by Dr. William Fry, head of the Biophysical Research Laboratory at the University of Illinois. Working first with laboratory animals, he devised the procedure for destroying ganglia (non-cancerous growths) with sound waves.

As an operative tool, ultrasonics is selective. It can dissolve portions of white matter in the brain (where tumors form) without affecting the gray matter that controls body functions; it can destroy specific nerves without damaging surrounding areas.

For this work, Doctor Fry uses a special ultrasonic radiator that focuses the sound waves. Four of these sound blasters are grouped so their beams converge on an area as small as one-tenth of a cubic millimeter. (The period at the end of this sentence is larger.)

The same ultrasonic impulses, spread over a larger area, are able to kill pain. Combined with standard diathermy equipment, they make the deep heat even more effective in combating arthritic pains. Sound blasting dramatically reduces the agony associated with certain types of shingles. It can also ease the hypersensitivity to a mere touch that sometimes follows a stroke.

In the alleviation of pain, one of the most elusive problems is "phantom pain" following amputations. The patient complains of suffering in fingers and toes that no longer exist. Until recently, treatment (with narcotics) was relatively ineffective. Now ultrasonics—the sound no one can hear—completely eliminates pain in the limb that isn't there.

In industry, sound blasting has turned many "impossible" jobs into routine procedure. For example, hard-to-handle metals like aluminum can now be welded without heat or distortion.

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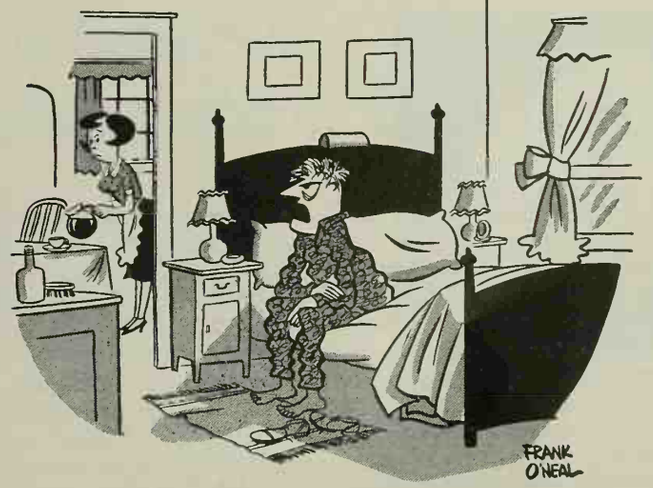
The same procedure can weld such problem materials as glass, ceramics, and chrome steel.

Silent sound can drill holes—either neat and round or fantastically intricate—in extremely hard surfaces. The drill bit doesn't revolve; hooked up to a sound blaster, it activates abrasive particles that bounce against the surface like a flock of woodpeckers. They swiftly wear away the metal in the exact shape of the drill.

A variation of this technique has produced an ultrasonic dentist's drill that is vibration-free and almost painless.

With all these successes in the field of silent sound, scientists are confident that in the not-distant future, ultrasonics will be a household word. One interesting development from overseas recently helped to confirm their optimism:

Ultrasonics is now considered so important by the Russians that they claim to have invented the whole business.



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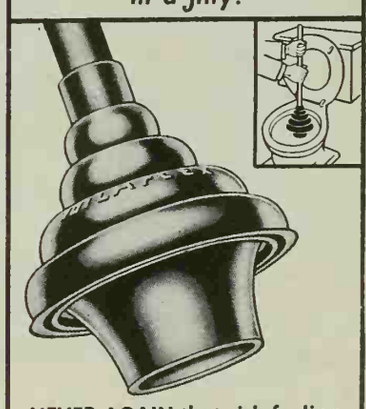

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Where does your child learn about sex?

By Roger Hern

Never before in our history has there been so much school and public sex education. Never before have children been so thoroughly "instructed." And never before has there been so much teen-age sexual delinquency: as much teen-age cynicism and amorality; as much sex experimentation; as many premaritally pregnant teenage brides; as many young unmarried mothers; as much venereal disease; and as much open promiscuity among children.

Why this seeming contradiction? Part of the problem is due to poor, ill-advised, and ill-timed teaching.

In one Midwest junior high school, boys and girls of 10 and 11 are herded in together to see a sex education film that not only explains the physiological nature of the sex act, but demonstrates with drawings and diagrams how it is done. (*When these same children reach high school in this town, their biology textbooks will not include the human reproductive system!*) They are also told that every act of intercourse results in a baby, and the horrors of venereal disease are impressed on their minds. One little girl who received this instruction, learning that VD can be transmitted by kissing, was so terrified she refused to kiss members of her family. It took much explaining to relieve her.

This kind of scare-teaching is not atypical. A YMCA sex-education lecturer, whose audiences are also children of 10 years old or so, concentrates heavily on such topics as masturbation, abortion, prostitution, and VD. Like the school people above, his idea of education is to try scaring the boys with sex in the hope they will avoid it. As a technique, it is about as effective as telling boys to drive slow because fast driving causes accidents.

Poor teaching in itself, however, is not a fault that can be remedied with good teaching. Sex information as such represents just half the problem as far as any individual child is concerned.

"The kind of sex information a child receives," says a veteran social worker, "is not as important as some other factors. If the teacher is someone the child dislikes, the child may reject that teaching. Children learn most from people they like, and this includes sex. This may explain in part why children accept the sex information they pick up from friends and playmates. This also applies to parents, and shows why even a parent's teachings about sex depend on a warm, friendly, and trusting relationship with the child."

In line with this, some professionals who work with sexually delinquent children believe that sex classes in school have caused some of the delinquency. These experts believe that it was an expression of revolt against a disliked school or teacher—just as, in so many cases, such delinquency was an expression of revolt against the standards of parents with whom there was conflict.

Others in social work believe that overly frank discussions of sex in school tend to give sex an "approved" status, with a resultant lowering of inhibitions between youngsters. If it is all right for them to discuss sex openly at school, it seems much less sinful or forbidden to experiment sexually on their own.

While no one wants to go back to the days of lifelong disgrace for an unwed mother and child, overfamiliarity with—casualness toward—sex makes more difficult the problems of control.

Thus it is that many otherwise responsible teen-agers, aroused by their own emotions, schooled in the physiology of sex, with access to "foolproof" contraceptives, urged on by maudlin songs and sexually stimulating magazines and movies, seeing an apparent social approval of premarital sex, may not have, or sense, the need for sexual control.

Control cannot be taught by outsiders, for it is something that is not learned, but lived. Control is the expression of sex education, as opposed to sex information. And whether or not a child has control is not primarily a question of sexual knowledge.

"The problem," say people who work with sexually uncontrolled children, "is that of living an integrated life. The self-confident, secure child is not dominated by any one of his emotions or drives, and is much less likely to make sexual mistakes than the child who is at loose ends emotionally."

Most commonly, sexual delinquents of this kind prove to be people with a strong sense of personal unworthiness. Sex was the price they paid to be needed, admired, sought after, "loved," and made to feel important to someone.

If it were just a matter of sex *information*, the same girls wouldn't be coming back a second and a third time. These sex problems aren't separate, physical difficulties. They're symptoms of a life that is out of balance.

Some of the girls are sick psychologically. Others were in revolt, through sex, against their parents, seeking in this way to gain attention from parents they felt had neglected or rejected them.

It is the nature of the home, the relationship of the parents, and the child's relationship with the parents, that most often determine what the child feels and does about sex.

At home, a child sees, in his parents, how a man and a woman live together. The quality of that relationship, of which he is a result and a part, will have more effect on his sexual beliefs and control than what he is merely told—in or out of the home.

If his parents are warm, affectionate people who show love and respect for each other and for their children, a child will absorb a sexual goal that will enable him to retain emotional and physical control, and that will protect him from the worst kind of "information" and the worst attacks on his standards and feelings. END

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Pacific Coast Region

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Bulbs: Start your procession of summer color with gladiolus. Plant corms in batches of 25 at two-week intervals from now until June, and be sure they have sun. For July to September bloom, put your faith in montbretias and tigridias. These sun-lovers reward you with yellow and orange flowers. Red, pink, or white amaryllis (loudspeaker lilies) are excellent in pots or set in sunny borders. Lily-of-the-Nile rates the best as a long-lasting blue summer bloomer and it does well in sun or part shade. The many-colored tuberous begonias are fine for shady beds, lath houses, or in pots for portable color.

Unwelcome companions: Aphids can be expected to appear on new growth as fast as weather warms up and new leaves begin to burst. If not checked, these pests soon develop into millions. So load up the garden sprayer with an insecticide and keep after them at 10-day intervals all season long.

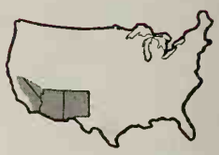
Spray for all pests regularly if you want a healthy garden.

Trees: Perk up unhealthy trees with a March feeding. Use the time-tested formula that calls for two pounds of plant food for each inch in diameter of the trunk, measured at the 3-foot level. Use a crowbar to poke holes 18 inches apart in the ground at the outer edges of the branches. Divide the required amount of plant food for each tree into equal parts; then fill the holes with it. Coarse sand mixed with it keeps the holes open, reduces plant food concentration.

Daphnes: Daphnes are termed as "miffy" plants by the English. Still, they deserve a secure spot in Western gardens because of the fragrance they provide in February and March. Give the shrubs perfect drainage and plant in a warm spot, but not where they get afternoon sun. Acid soil is all right but they do better in a neutral one. Mulches are out. Daphnes don't like their roots covered. Cut plenty of flowering branches for the house and you do enough pruning. To encourage erect growth, cut to inside buds; for a spreading bush, cut to outside buds.

Pelargoniums: To keep plants bushy, pinch out the centers of the branches. Do this now and again next month for a beautiful crop of flowers for Mother's Day. Pinching back keeps plants bushy for two seasons, but after that, you'll have to start with new plants. Don't forget to feed lightly when buds begin to form. *—Norvell Gillespie*

Southwest Region



THIS is the busiest month of the gardener's year, and in my garden, it competes with May for the most beautiful.

Irrigation: This is as important now as it is in midsummer. Young seedlings are quickly lost if they are allowed to become dry. I always irrigate everything after the wind dies down. New lawns require constant sprinklings and should not be allowed to become totally dry until well established. Many failures are blamed on poor seed when the fault is insufficient water.

Continue planting: Trees, shrubs, perennials, hardy annuals, and gladiolus can be planted now. Annuals may be sown in a cold frame after earlier seedlings have been transplanted into garden. Don't overlook new marigolds, zinnias, and petunias—they are so welcome in the hot summer garden. Try some of the new coleus varieties. They make excellent fill-ins for shady spots.

Roses: Lucky are the gardeners in warm areas who have their pruning behind them. I'll be trimming mine about midmonth. After pruning, they should be sprayed with a dormant spray and given a manure mulch and fed with an acid plant food. Cottonseed meal, with iron sulfate added, is usually effective in lowering the alkalinity of our soils. Two weeks later, spread 3-5 pounds of ground sulfur over 100 square feet of soil, thoroughly working it in. I will begin foliar feeding as soon as the leaves begin to break. You can still plant in the high altitudes, but in warmer areas, use potted stock.

Irrigate all plants, especially young ones, after strong winds.

Lawns: Always start new lawns on well-prepared seedbeds. Desirable warm weather grasses are zoysia, Bermuda, Tifgreen, Texturf, U-3, and Ormand. Dichondra and clover are preferred by some. Use bluegrass at elevations of 5,000 feet or more. The reports on the new variety Newport are very good. The green season of Bermuda grass may be hastened by very close mowing, followed by a top-dressing of compost and animal manure; then in a week, feed with a lawn food. If bluegrass was not fed last month, do it now. There is still time for pre-emergence weed control. Apply as directed by the manufacturer on a dry lawn after a broom raking. It is a good idea to protect yourself from the dust by covering your nose and mouth with a handkerchief.

Iris: You'll have superior blooms and plants if you feed them now with a complete plant food. Be sure to spray early to discourage thrips and to keep these (worst of all) pests from attacking the roses later. Either malathion or dieldrin will take care of them. *—Rosalie Doolittle*

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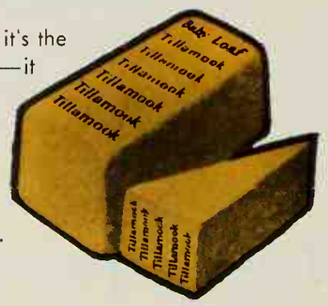

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Mountains and Plains Gardening

CROCUSES are blooming and daffodil tips are showing. Though frost-free days are weeks away, there is still plenty to do in the garden now. You can also attend a local garden clinic to pick up more useful garden facts.

Roses: Rearrange your rose garden if you are so minded and there are some snow-free, sunny days. Hybrid teas and floribundas can be moved successfully before new buds break. Prune dead wood and old stubs ahead of replanting. Cover the cuts with pruning paint and mound the transplants 6-8 inches with soil. I've had good luck moving my plants during the last half of March. The same timing should be correct for Salt Lake City and Santa Fe—but make it two weeks later in Billings and Great Falls.

Lawns: This is a good month to repair the lawn in the high plains. Problems such as compacted soils and matted grass clippings can be solved by aeration and renovation. Aeration with power or hand tools removes soil cores to allow better moisture penetration. A good job of broom raking pulls out most of the old dead grass clippings. It is too soon to reseed or feed established lawns (except in central Idaho and southern Utah) but you can resod bare lawn areas now. Use strips of lawn from around flower beds or wherever grass is not needed. Wait until April to seed new lawns in the high plains.

A good broom raking pulls out most of the dead grass clippings.

Fruit trees: Annual pruning is necessary if you want productive trees. Plums and cherries should have a light pruning by removing small twigs which grow straight upward and toward the inside of the tree. Peaches, grown mostly in central and southern Utah, Colorado, and Idaho, should have one half of last year's twiggy growth removed. Make pruning cuts flush to the adjoining branch, then seal with tree wound compound if cuts are over an inch in diameter. Prune apple trees so they grow wide, not tall. Many good varieties of apples (Delicious, Winesap) don't fruit until they are 7 to 10 years old, so be patient.

Rushing spring: To bring spring into your house ahead of schedule, cut dormant branches from such flowering shrubs and fruit trees as forsythia, flowering almond, flowering quince, cherry, plum, and apple. Mash woody stem ends with a mallet and wrap branches in moist cloth or plastic until the buds swell. Then place in a bucket of water at 68° until the flowers break.

Sweet peas: Traditionally, we usually plant sweet pea seed on St. Patrick's Day (although a few days before or after will make little difference) because the young plants develop the best roots in moist, cool soil. Use seed treated with nitrogen-fixing bacteria to be sure you get more colorful flowers on healthy vines. While you're planting, also sow seeds of alyssum, cosmos, snapdragon. *—Herbert Gundell*

Doris Pinney

Your baby's wonderful hands

When your baby, at about 8 or 8½ months, picks up a tiny morsel of food by forming a pincer of his thumb and index finger, you may not realize it, but this is a milestone in his development. It represents a highly precise use of his hand and a fine degree of co-ordination between the nerves and muscles that control his fingers and the nerves and muscles that control his eyes.

Of course, at first, Baby uses his newly developed ability only to bring the picked-up object to his mouth. So you must be certain things within his reach small enough to go in his mouth are substances that can be eaten safely.

There's nothing more fascinating than watching the patterns of development of your baby's hands, understanding a little of the complex system by which his hands and eyes supplement each other, and witnessing a culmination of this co-ordination. It is as exciting as Baby's first steps, almost as thrilling as his first words, and much more dramatic than his first tooth.

Babies are born with the ability to clasp the fingers over the palm. Remember, when your newborn infant was brought to you and you laid your forefinger in his helpless-looking little hand, the tender surprise you felt as the tiny fingers curled firmly around your finger?

A few months later, your baby could hold a rattle and look at it while he held it. His eyes and his hands were beginning to work together. In this same period, his hands discovered each other, too. The fingers of one hand would feel the fingers of the other hand.

A few more months, and his eye and hand control advanced to the stage where he could spot a toy within reach, stretch out an arm, and grasp it, bang it, bring it to his mouth, drop it, pick it up again if it fell where he could get it. He was able, too, to see an object as small as a quarter-inch cube but still, it was a couple of months more before he could pick it up with the fine co-ordination of thumb and index finger we have mentioned. Because the eyes are so important to the development of the brain, they progress in ability well ahead of the hands.

Soon after he achieves the delicate precision with which he picks up a tiny morsel, Baby will begin poking and probing with extended forefinger to investigate shape, size, and texture. He will poke his finger inside his cup, thus helping his eyes to grasp the concept of the inside and outside of a container, of hollowness, of roundness, of edges.

He learns to hold an object in each hand simultaneously and to bring them together, and to separate them. He is grasping the concept of "two," though the word means nothing, as yet.

Then, when he's a toddler, he'll give you an even more advanced demonstration of the co-ordination developing between his brain, his eyes, and his fingers. He'll pick up that morsel and drop it carefully into a container with a small opening—such as his plastic, play bottle. He is learning to repress that instinct to bring everything to his mouth. He foregoes it in favor of the much more exciting experiment of transferring the object to the bottle.

And it's quite an accomplishment, isn't it, as you think back to the tiny, curled-up hands with which he was born? Man walks upright in order to free his hands for the high levels of achievement of which they are capable. Your baby is getting on with his business as a member of the human race.

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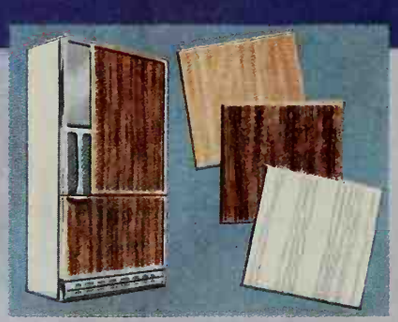

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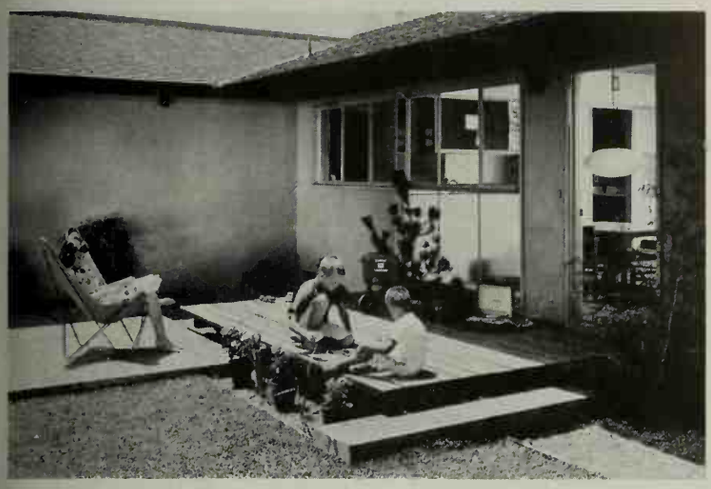

The children have their own outdoor play deck, off the family room. It gives them a place for toys and games without cluttering the other outdoor living areas. This deck and the yard beyond are within range of supervising eyes from the kitchen.

The door and large pass-through help open the kitchen to the family room and save steps to this dining area. The row of casement windows (left) in both rooms open for plenty of fresh air. The cork panel over the pass-through displays school work.

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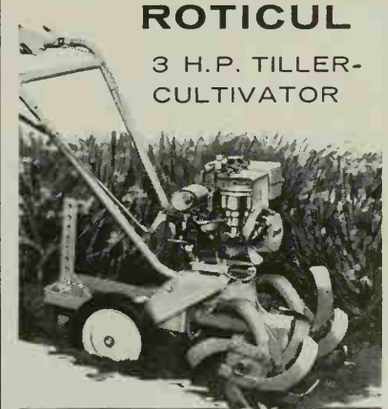

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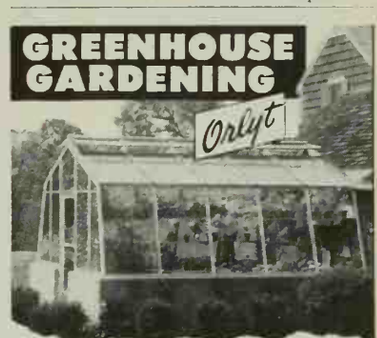

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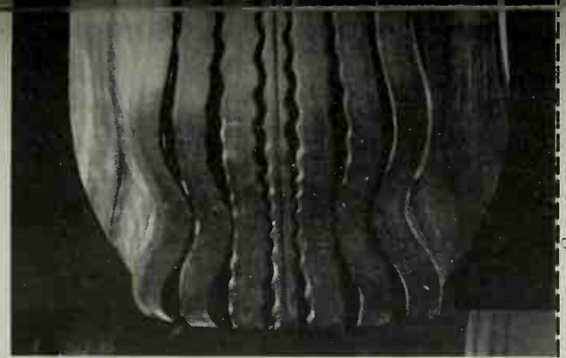
High-speed driving cuts tire life

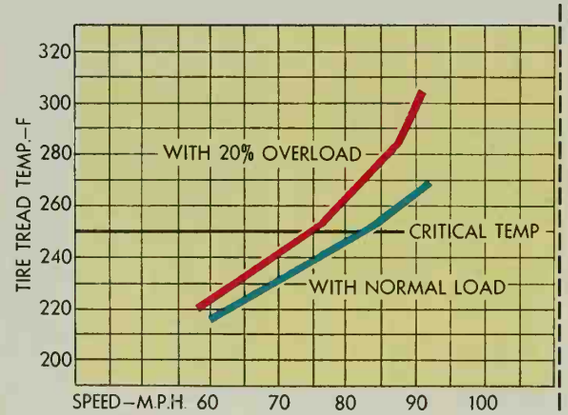
This photo was taken with the tire running at 100 miles per hour on a test wheel. It's easy to see why you should add four extra pounds pressure before high-speed driving, to minimize the punishment your tires will take.

Distortion can cause a small cut or break to enlarge in a hurry, causing severe damage or a blowout.



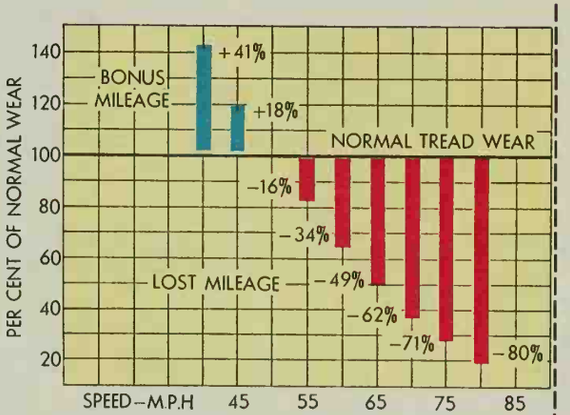
High speed builds up tire-destroying heat, as does overloading. Note in the table at right that the temperature at 60 mph is about 212 degrees—safe. But at 80 mph, it rises to 250 degrees.

This is hot enough to weaken a tire badly. Also, a 20% overload will produce 250 degrees at 70 mph, which explains many vacation tire failures.



This table shows how speed affects tire life. Notice that normal wear is set at 50 mph. Speed produces heat, and hot tread wears away more quickly.

The percentage of wear is way out of proportion to the speed you drive. Notice that a tire driven at 40 mph will run seven times as long as one driven at 80 mph. Speed costs money.



High speed turns wear tread shoulders badly. Taking corners at high speed throws the weight on the edge of the tread, causing premature wear.

You can easily tell this type of wear from the kind caused by underinflation, which leaves the extreme edges of the tread high. This is a common symptom of fast city driving.

Cut along dotted lines

Get more miles from your tires

You spend a lot of money when you have to reshoe the family vehicle—money that you wish would go farther when you're trying to work that new set of tires into your family's budget.

There is a lot you can do to make those tires go farther. In fact, you can probably do more to cut your cost of transportation with good tire management than in any other way except gasoline mileage. Good tire care is simple, takes little time—and pays off.

Getting into the habit of regular, frequent inspection of your tires is the first step in increasing tire mileage. You'll learn to spot troubles, such as misalignment and underinflation, early.

You'll also catch damage that may be repaired, and save a tire that would otherwise blow out. The best time to check is when your car is on the grease rack.

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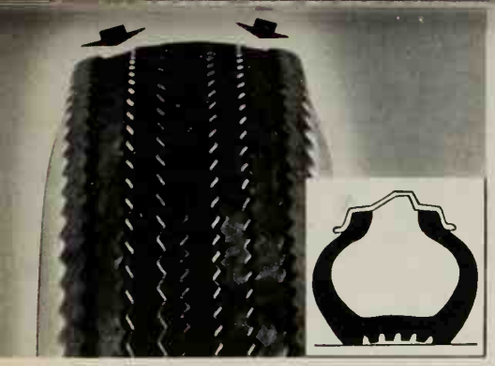
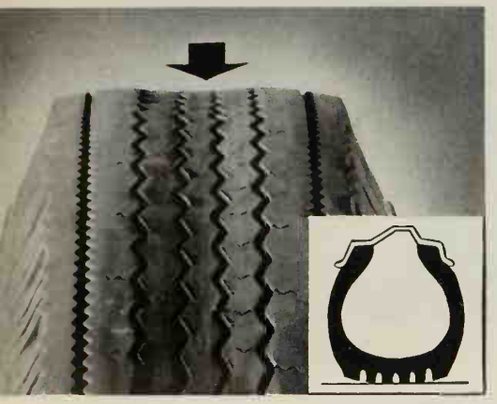


Proper inflation costs nothing, saves plenty

Underinflation causes abnormal wear at sides of tread and shortens the life of tires. This is because they run hotter and the outer edges carry the load, while the center tends to flex up away from the road.

Tires should be checked every two weeks and returned to proper pressure whenever found to be underinflated.

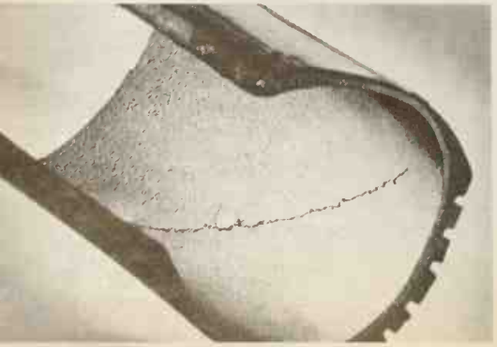


Overinflation causes abnormal wear in the center of the tread, also shortening tire life. This type of wear occurs because the center of the tread carries more than its share of the load.

When checking for overinflation, *do not* bleed out excess pressure caused by high speed driving on hot pavement. Tires are made to handle this excess.

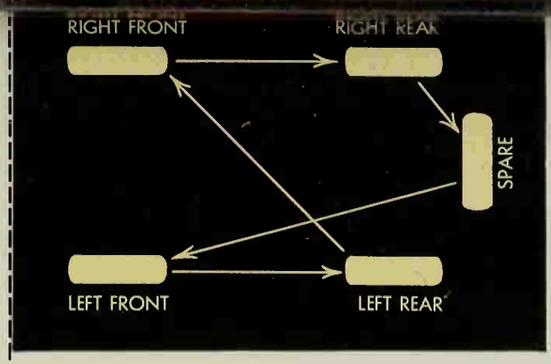
Driving even a short distance on a badly underinflated or flat tire is almost certain to produce irreparable damage. In addition to cord damage, as shown here, separation can occur.

The plies of fabric in the tire casing may separate, or the tread may separate from the fabric, or both. Overloading and speed cause this, too.



Overinflation causes breaks in fabric because the body of the tire is unable to absorb ordinary shocks that occur while driving. These failures usually take some time to show up after the damage is done.

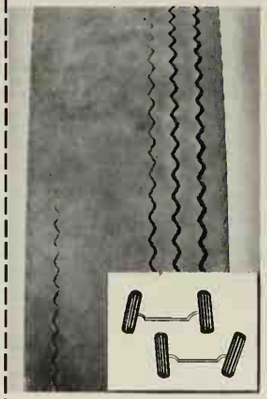
The breaks are either straight, as shown, or form an X. Sidewall breaks are also more likely to happen.



Keep wheels balanced, rotated, and aligned

Tires in various positions on your car wear differently. By rotating them as shown on this chart, you minimize excessive wear on any of the tires.

Front tires especially are apt to receive more wear than back ones, both from cornering too fast and misalignment. Rotating every 3-5,000 miles assures longest life per set of tires.



Misalignment ruins tires fast. Excess wear on one side of the tread is caused by faulty camber (left). Feathering of tread comes from poor toe-in adjustment, which drags tires over the road.

Imbalance causes front-end shimmy and scooped out places in tread (not shown). Have wheels checked for alignment and balance every 10,000 miles.

Driving tips that save tires

- Slow down on the highway, especially on days when the pavement is hot or when your car is overloaded.
- Slow down in town when going around corners. Posted speed limits are for straightaway driving, not cornering.
- Avoid jack-rabbit starts from traffic lights. Even though you don't "peal rubber," a fast getaway is hard on tires.
- Don't slam on the brakes every time you stop. Let your engine do most of the braking, then ease on the brakes gradually.
- Have your service station attendant check tire pressure every time he checks oil, radiator, and battery.
- Avoid hitting the curb hard when parking, and slow down on rough roads or places where chuckholes are likely.

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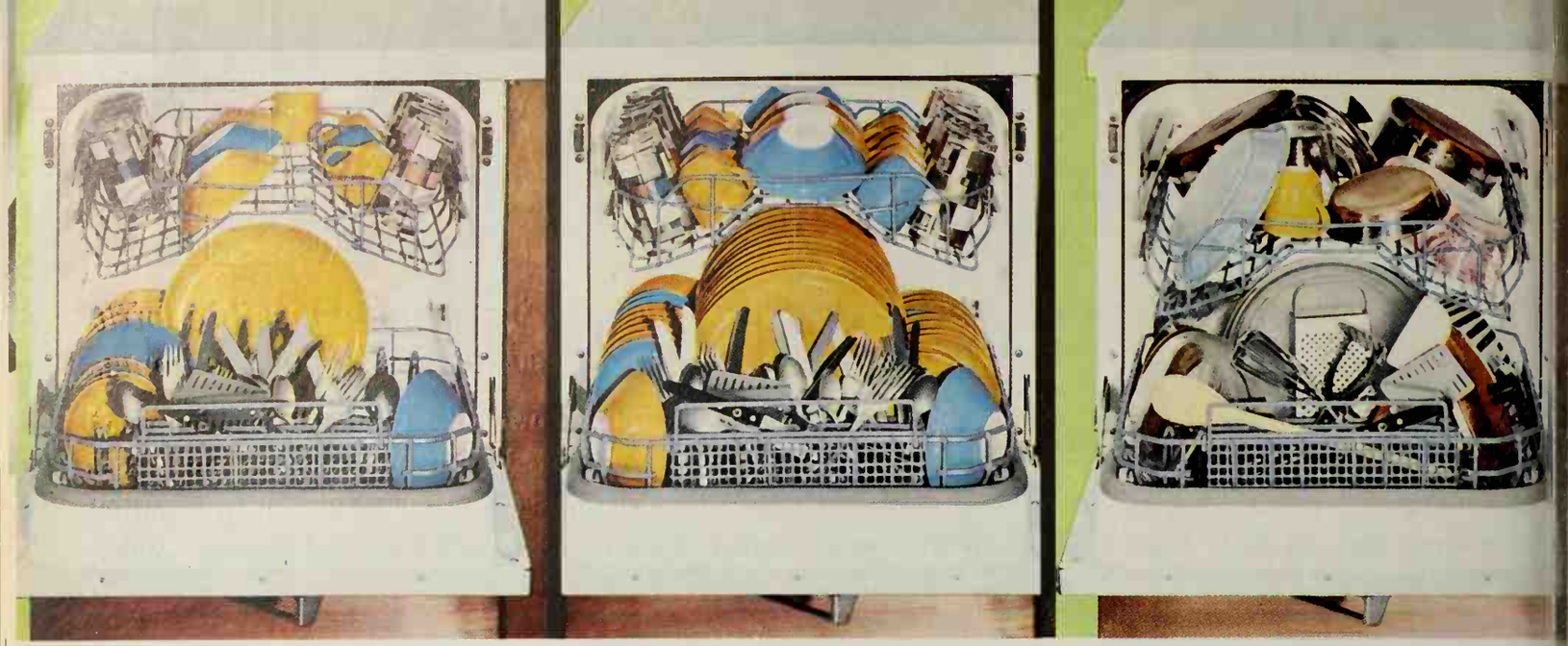

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How to go about making final plans, selecting a contractor, and getting started with a major addition to your home.

Before you make an alteration or addition to your home, you must do some advance planning. The major part of any planning program is deciding exactly what you want. The feature beginning on page 39 of this issue will help you do that. Begin your planning by making a list of features and equipment you'd like your project to include. Put down actual areas if you can, and list the types of materials and finishes you'd like. Make the list as detailed as possible, but don't be afraid to change your mind.

To help in this preplanning, check over your back issues of *Better Homes & Gardens*, noting and clipping ideas which appeal to you. Next, visit friends who've made similar improvements.

Then make a rough sketch of the way you visualize the finished product. Your artistic ability isn't important because even a very rough sketch will help you clarify your ideas and explain them to the man you hire to do the job. It should be drawn to scale if possible, so use a piece of graph paper to help keep everything in proper proportion. The sketch will prove invaluable even if your next step takes you to an architect.

Consider engaging an architect if your project is a major one—say anything costing $1,000 or more. We suggest that you get this professional guidance because an architect's fee is but a small percentage of the cost of the job, and his experience and competence usually will give better results. Choose an architect who's interested in your remodeling problems (a few minutes' conversation will help you decide this), and show him what you've drawn. He'll ask questions, make suggestions, probably point out improvements you hadn't even thought of, even offer help in hiring a builder. Another service the architect can perform is checking to make sure your proposed improvement doesn't violate any building or zoning regulations. If you're not consulting an architect, however, you should check this important matter for yourself *before* seeing a building contractor.

Select your builder carefully. Not all contractors are specialists in home improvements, but a look through the yellow pages will tell you which ones are. Call one or two of these and ask them for the names of other people who've had similar work done. A reputable contractor will have no objection to your calling satisfied customers—he'll probably encourage you to do so. If you can, it's a pretty good idea to inspect some of the builder's previous work yourself. While you can't judge it fully, the things you *can* judge—quality of finishes and trim, attention to details, condition after a few months' use—will tell you a lot about his probable competence and conscientiousness.

The importance of hiring a reputable, qualified contractor cannot be overemphasized. Your new home improvement not only represents a considerable investment, but can directly affect your family's health, comfort, and safety. Don't take chances on "bargain" offers, especially from part-time "handymen" who offer to do the work cheaply at night, on weekends, or at odd hours. Cheap construction is never a bargain. Usually, the initial saving is more than canceled out by inconvenience, discomfort, expensive repair and alteration, and potential danger. The only way to insure reliable construction is to hire a reliable contractor. Here again, consulting an architect is an added guarantee that the builder will perform as expected, because the architect is available to supervise construction for you.

Make your wishes perfectly clear so that your contractor won't proceed in his own way and end up by steering the easiest course. It's important to be positive, firm, and *exact* in dealing with the contractor.

If you've consulted an architect, he'll prepare for you a complete specifications list and a set of working drawings for the builder to follow. Both of these items are extremely important, and you should not proceed without them. If you are dealing directly with a builder, have him prepare both detailed specifications and drawings before you sign the contract. You can help him by giving him all the material you've prepared in advance—your list of desired features, your clippings, and your sketches.

Then discuss these with him fully and carefully, making sure he understands and agrees to your specifications. Have him put as much of the agreement in writing as possible, with the specific provision that no substitutions in material or equipment are to be made without your approval (and don't approve any that you're not completely familiar with.)

If you want to double check, call in another contractor and get a second estimate to find out if the first is in line with prevailing prices. When work begins, it's a good idea to look around occasionally to make sure things are being done correctly and well, but *don't* get in the way! You'll not only antagonize the workmen, but possibly prevent their doing an efficient job. If you decide to make inspections, be thorough but discreet at the same time.

Finally, approach the purchase of home improvements the same way you'd buy anything else—with caution and common sense. Don't pay for the work until you're satisfied, and don't pay anything in advance.

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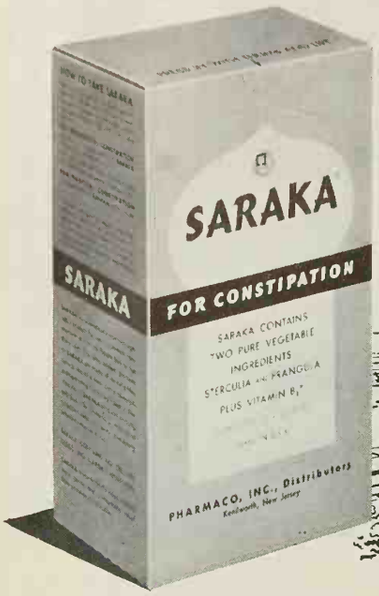

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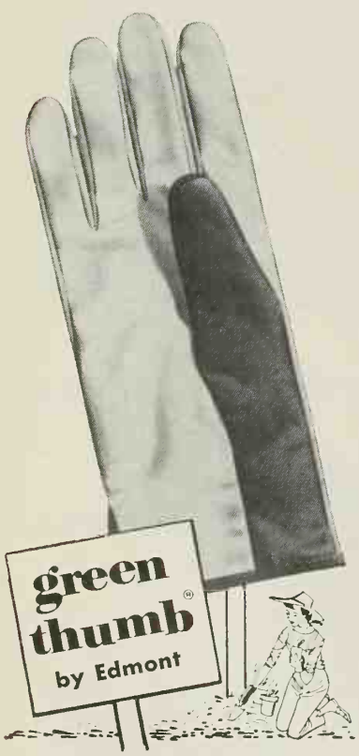

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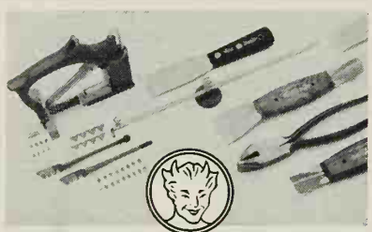

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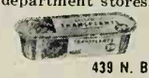

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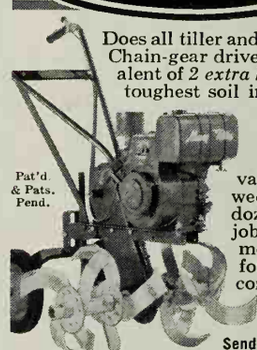

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Recent trend-setting decorating shows have emphasized the old-world "Mediterranean look" in furniture, color schemes, and accessories. Traditional styles, like Louis XVI and French Empire, are becoming more and more popular with our country's designers and decorators. Spanish, Portuguese, and Italian decorating influences are equally evident, along with a good representation of English, Early American, Far East, and Victorian decor. Such variety means there's something for every taste and budget—if you can just make up your mind!

Color schemes seem to have come right from the old masters' palettes. The yellows range from pale cream to bright gold to soft bronze. Reds turn from yellow-red to purple-red, then fade out to pink. These yellows and reds are stunning with black-and-white, beiges, and browns. Greens vary from yellow-green and emerald-green to grayed greens that sometimes look almost black. Other colors you will find in draperies, floor coverings, upholstery fabrics, and accessories are the green-blue combinations, off-white, lavenders, purples, and bright blues.

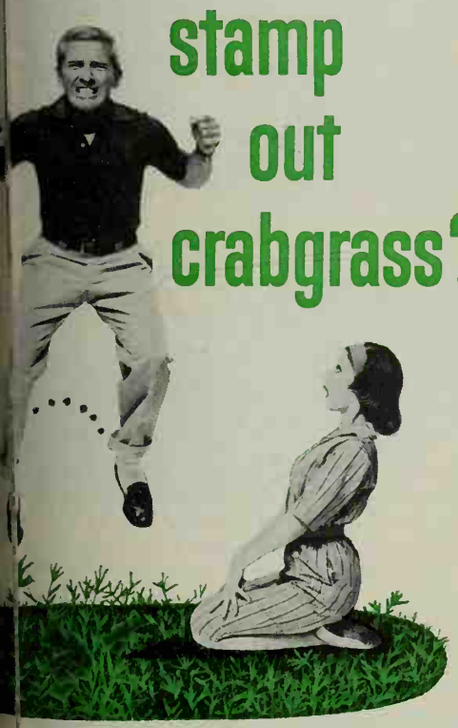
Accessory shops are stocking fine reproductions of French antiques, old navigating instruments and maps, Oriental art objects, facsimiles of leaded stained-glass panels, and Contemporary original art works—all to help you create the fashionable, old-world atmosphere.

Wall coverings run the gamut from weathered wood, felt, and other fabrics to all sorts of man-made plastic coverings. And wallpaper is staging a comeback! Revivals include elegant flocked papers, scenic papers, wide borders, and flamboyant florals. Drapery fabrics are equally diversified. Art Nouveau, a style of the Victorian era, is a dominating influence. Characteristic motifs of this style are the lily, the sunflower, and the peacock, all detailed in curving, flowing lines. But one warning to those of you living in small rooms: these extravagant patterns lose their smart effect when used in small spaces.

If you do have big rooms with big windows, note this: unusual or elaborate window treatments are in vogue. Star attractions are the Roman shade, the Austrian curtain (both are revivals from yesteryear), and draperies of fabrics that match the wallpaper.

Carpet and rug colors span the rainbow. Polished wood floors are highlighted with eye-catching area rugs. Hard-surface flooring materials are gayer, too; bold geometric patterns in bright colors—even plaids—rival fake stone, wood, brick, slate, and other imitations of nature.

And for the children's rooms: furniture that lasts from crib to college. New, man-made furniture finishes, upholstery materials, and glues are being combined to produce furniture that's just about indestructible.



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When BABY starts to crawl

By Ann Usher

When your baby takes to all fours during the last quarter of his first year, he's not only getting where he wants to go, he's also doing exercise that's wonderful for his back, leg, and arm muscles.

In addition to being good exercise, crawling is Baby's means of satisfying his very important need to explore his world.

Not all babies "crawl," in the usual meaning of that word. Some scoot around sitting down. Others wiggle forward on their tummies. But either way, the crawling stage introduces a big problem for you. From now on, Baby will be able to get to the things that interest him, whether they're good for him or not. And if he's kept in his playpen for long periods during this stage, he's likely to sit down more than he crawls, and thus miss the physical and mental workout. So it's up to you to arrange for him to pursue his investigations safely.

It's true you can't give him unlimited freedom to navigate where he will. But, while it isn't *easy* to work with him underfoot, dusting the furniture and floors, straightening and picking up, can all be done while your youngster is crawling about. And, with hall and closet doors closed, he can stay in the bedrooms with you while you make the beds.

Wastebaskets will be a sure-fire attraction for Baby. He'll poke in them, tear paper, possibly overturn the baskets; so the fewer papers in them, the better. And you must be careful not to throw empty medicine bottles, broken glass, or any other dangerous objects in the wastebaskets. Caution other members of the family against dumping ash trays in them—for you know who'll be putting cigarette ends in his mouth.

Disconnect and wind lamp cords around their bases during the day. Electric outlets near floors should have safety covers. Fasten screen doors when inner doors are open.

Survey your rooms for breakable and hazardous things which are within your little explorer's reach. Such objects—plus anything you value highly—should be moved to higher shelves.

But don't leave the low shelves bare. Safe bric-a-brac (unbreakable, with no sharp corners or edges) should be placed where Baby can have the fun of noticing them, crawling over, and handling them.

Definitely draw the crawling line at the kitchen door. Baby should never be allowed to crawl there. There's just too much risk of his being injured or getting at cleaning compounds or other possibly poisonous materials.

Some parents feel that Baby should learn not to touch forbidden objects, and spend a great deal of time saying, "No, no!" Some "no's" are necessary, of course, but your infant needs to handle and investigate everything he safely can, and you don't want to deprive him of this privilege. Moving unsafe things to safe places is simpler—and surer.

If you have stairs in your home, have a gate at least at the head of the stairway. Be sure it is closed and locked when Baby is crawling around upstairs.

And if there's no similar barricade at the foot of the stairs, keep an eye on your prowler when he's exploring the downstairs. He just might surprise you by starting to crawl up the stairs. And he could suffer a bad fall because, of course, he doesn't know how to get back down.

Other precautions: make a habit of keeping the door to the basement tightly closed at all times. Also, see that no operating mechanical equipment that could injure the baby is on or near the floor. Disconnect anything of this kind that can't be moved to a safer place. Otherwise, Baby might find and flip a switch to start the motor.

Let the baby do his crawling before bathtime, naptime, or mealtime. This makes it easier to interrupt his fun by diverting his attention to the next activity. Otherwise, if you stop his crawling to put him in the playpen, he'll come to resent that handy enclosure.

Use the playpen at the beginning of his awake periods. Then you can do those jobs you have to do without his "help."

Rompers, short toppers, or long-trousered outfits are best for Baby at the crawling stage. The trousers should be roomy enough to allow the baby to move around easily, but not so large they get in the way.

Baby is going to get dirty, so dress him in hard-to-soil fabrics, like denims and corduroys, or in easy-to-wash, no-iron materials.

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How to hang wall furniture

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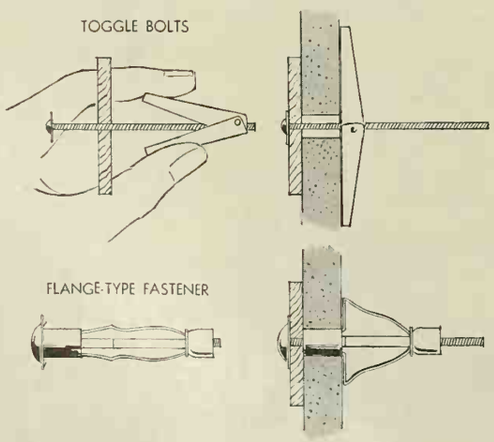
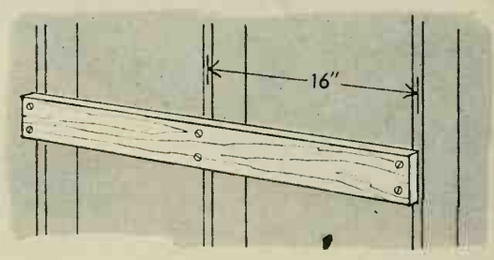
There are two methods for hanging wall furniture: by using toggle bolts or flange-type fasteners for light pieces; or by driving screws through the plaster or dry wall directly into the studding 2x4s underneath.

Flange-type fasteners and toggle bolts both do the same thing—they go completely through the plaster and expand on the other side to provide an anchor for their bolts. Both depend on the strength of the wall material only.



To use the kind of fasteners shown above, you first drill the proper size hole through the plaster or dry wall. For toggles, you thread the bolt through the fixture, and start it in the spring-out wing section. Then push the wing section through the hole in the wall and tighten the bolt.

For the flange-type fasteners, you put the flange in the hole first. Then run in the bolt to fan out the flange part in back of the plaster. Remove the bolt, slip it through the fixture, and drive it back into place.



There are several methods for locating studs to hang heavy furniture. A stud finder is a small magnet that points to the nails in the stud as you slide it over the wall. Looking along the baseboard will reveal places where it has been nailed to the studding. A wall dowser is another inexpensive instrument you can use for locating studs.

This tool is a small transparent tube with two steel balls inside. Hold it against wall and thump wall with your fist. Balls don't move when you are over a stud. Since studs are normally located 16 inches from center to center, once you find one, the others can be found easily.

It's a good idea to fasten a short board to the studs, then fasten the furniture to the board. It's easier to place the board and get the screws into the centers of the studs than to wrestle heavy furniture in place and drive the screws at the same time. Also, you can drive screws through the back of the furniture into the board wherever convenient.

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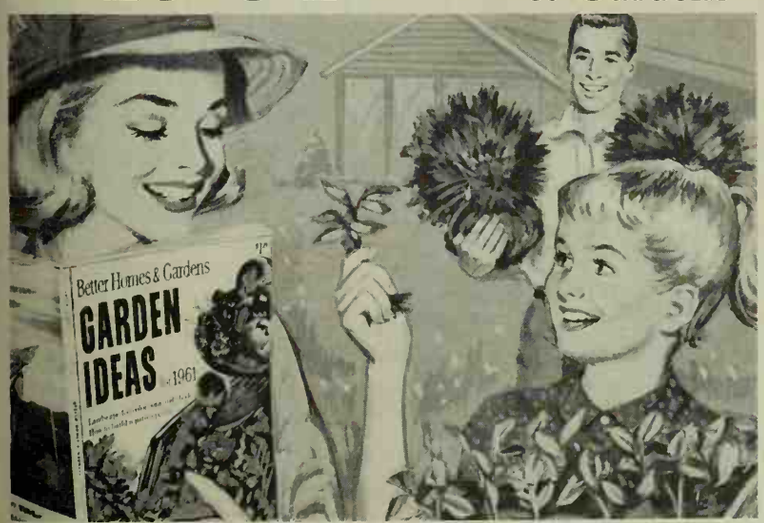

The lovely lawn of a lifetime... flowers that bloom in your dreams... vegetables with that home-grown flavor – they can be yours *this spring* with the help of *Garden Ideas for 1961!* Here's expert help – in depth – on planning your lot for outdoor living, on patio construction, on fences. Here's how to choose, use, plant, care for roses, bulbs, perennials, shrubs, trees. Bursting with color pictures, 178 pages, 16 sections, and countless ideas for happier outdoor living!

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Quite a kitchen

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Fun for your crowd—an indoor barbecue. Meat cooks over ceramic coals in a built-in electric grill. After the party, just slip maple cover on, give yourself more counter space adjoining range.

Ventilator hood above grill is retractable, slides flush with upper cabinet when not in use. Maple wood cabinet doors with their provincial trim help give kitchen warmth.

Hideaway laundry adjoins kitchen, yet it's off to itself. The folding doors conceal washer, dryer, and cabinets for laundry aids. Opposite wall has built-in garage for laundry cart.

Washer automatically dispenses detergents, powder or liquid bleach, fabric softener, and water conditioner. Its companion electric dryer has automatic dry cycle and sprinkler.

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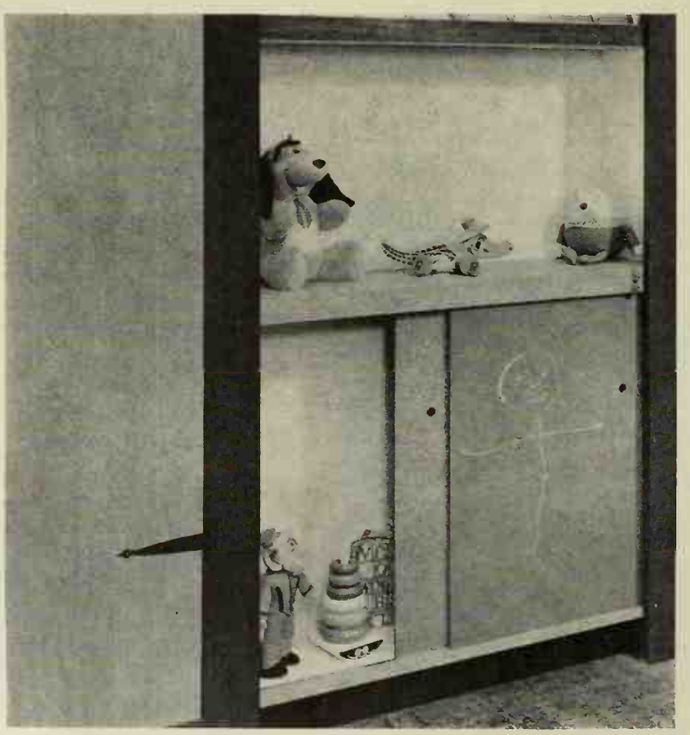
Double-duty closet in laundry area holds built-in ironing board on one side, stores cleaning gear and supplies on the other. All tools hang on perforated hardboard within easy reach. (Check the plan. Closet is just to the right of the washer and dryer.)

Notice electrical outlet for quick iron hook-up. It's smart to polka-dot kitchen and eating area with appliance outlets.



Toy cabinet is a real plus in play area. And youngsters love having a place to draw! One section of door is a blackboard; other side is corkboard for pin-ups. When children are older, just paint doors a gay color, store appliances or other things in cabinet.

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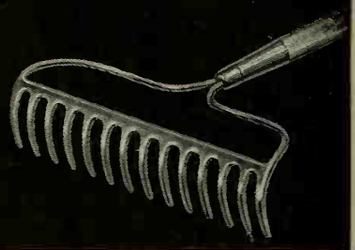

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Basic steps in planting hedges of all types

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Staggered row: This gives a thick screen faster than a straight row. It's usually recommended for informal, unsheared hedges.

Base of staggered-row hedge is frequently as wide as hedge is tall—a consideration if lot is small or space is otherwise limited.

Trench planting: This is fastest method of planting small shrubs in a straight line. A trench one spade deep, two wide is adeqnate.

Set plants same depth they grew originally. Cover roots with pulverized soil—no clods or sod. Leave a depression for watering.

Watering: Soak plants after you finish. Use enough water to remove all air pockets and to completely settle the soil.

Water heavily again within three or four days, if there has been no rain. Feed plants when new growth becomes evident.

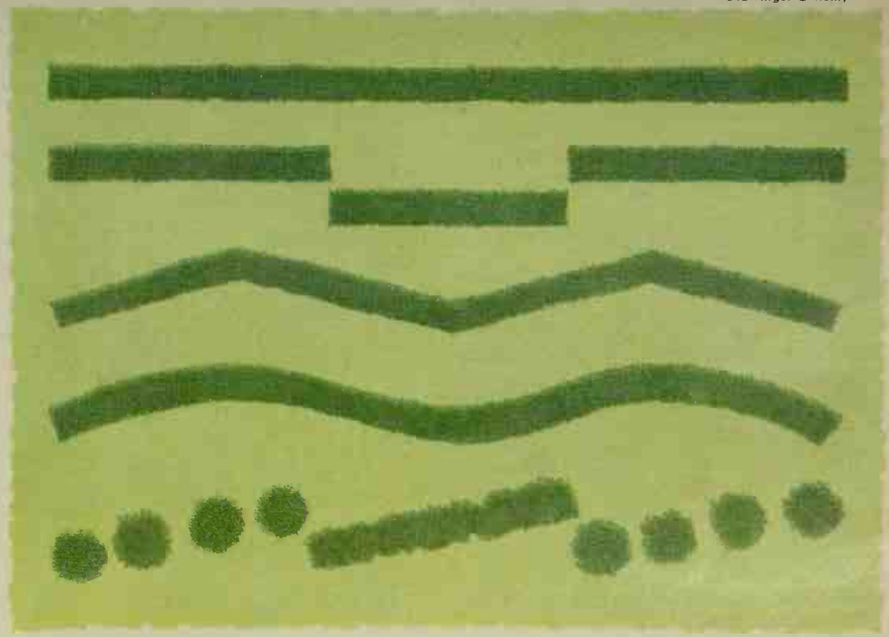
Trimming: Cut back severely after you water. Cut to one-fourth original height if it is to be sheared, one-half if informal.

Shear evergreens only enough to make them uniform, but syringe tops every few days to cut down on initial transplanting shock.

Cut along dotted lines

Your hedge doesn't have to be a straight line

Drawings: O'Reilly



You can frequently make a long hedge more interesting by varying it in one of the ways shown above—by incorporating curves, segments, or minor shifts in angle.

HEDGES: planting, choosing, placing, and using

CONSIDER hedges early in your landscape plans, and they will serve you well, season after season, year after year. Use them to divide your lot into work and play areas, to provide attractive background for outdoor living, to conceal service-yard clutter, or simply to blot out unsightly views

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File under Shrubs

Choose hedge that grows close to height you need

Low hedges: Shrubs used for low hedging should be naturally neat, slow growing, and tolerant of regular shearing or pruning.

If hedge is to be kept less than two feet tall, some shearing is essential. Begin training plants the first year after planting.

1 to 3 feet

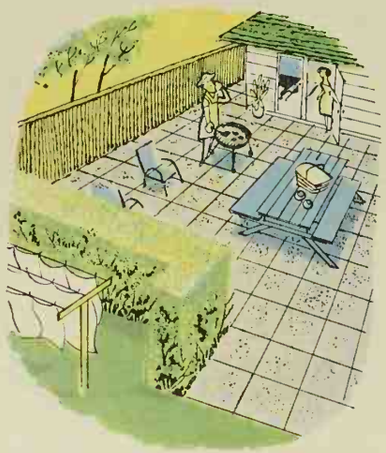
Alpine currant
Barberry
Bigleaf wintercreeper
Dwarf Japanese holly
Globe arborvitae
Korean boxwood
Lodense privet
Santolina
Snowgarland spirea
Teucrium

Medium hedges: This group includes some of the finest of all hedge plants, including English box, azaleas, and many of the yews.

An annual or semi-annual clipping will keep the plants compact and uniform, if a formal sheared effect is not desirable.

3 to 5 feet

Amur privet
Azaleas
Cornelian cherry
Dwarf ninebark
Japanese yew
Peking cotoneaster
Pfitzer juniper
Wayfaring tree
Winged euonymus
Yaupon holly



Tall hedges: It's seldom desirable to shear tall hedges, particularly long ones, because of the maintenance involved.

Instead, most are pruned informally. This permits the use of a large number of flowering shrubs and evergreens.

4 to 8 feet

Abelia
Amur maple
Bristol Ruby weigela
Chinese lilac
Crape-myrtle
Flowering quince
Froebel spirea
Mugho pine
Nanking cherry
Redtwig dogwood

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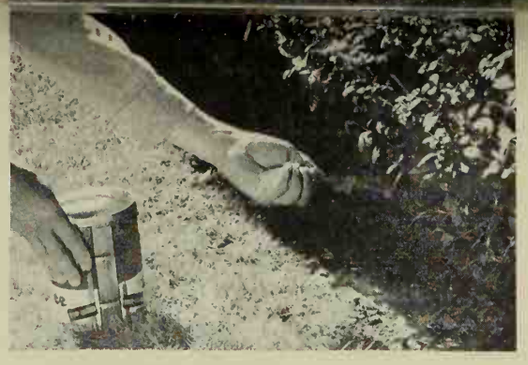


How to keep a hedge healthy, looking good

Feeding: Give young hedges a complete plant food, such as 12-5-7 or 5-10-5, each spring.

Feed mature hedges in vigorous condition every two or three years. Use rates given on package.

Watering: The first summer after planting, water hedges every two weeks. Moisten soil a foot deep.

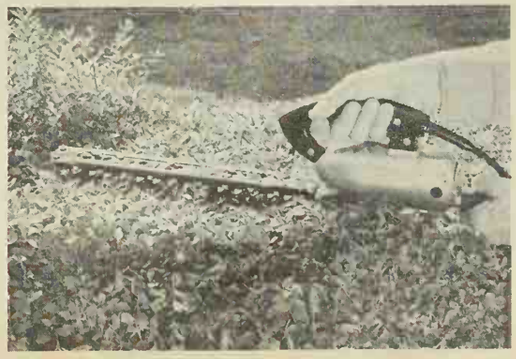
In areas where the soil freezes deeply, water evergreen hedges in late fall before the freeze-up.

Early training: Start clipping hedges the spring they are planted. Train so base is wider than top.

Hedges trimmed with a broad, flat top usually become leggy and open at the base as they mature.

Shearing: The attractiveness of a formal hedge depends on accurate, regular shearing, and clean cuts.

Use a guide line if the hedge is long. Check top of hedge against a level once or twice a year.



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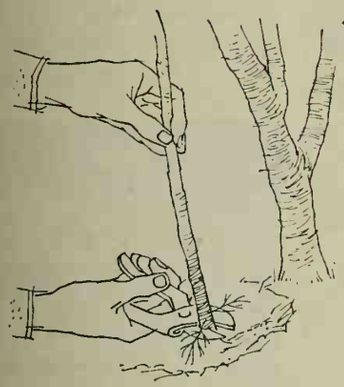
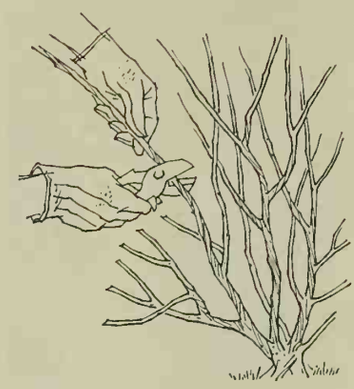
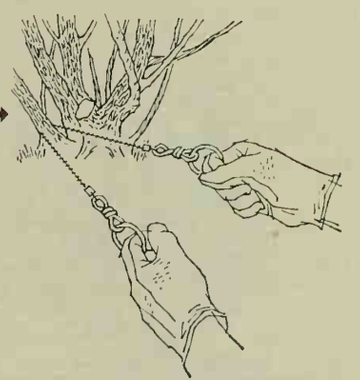
Now, while your trees and shrubs are still dormant, is the time to give them the proper pruning they need.



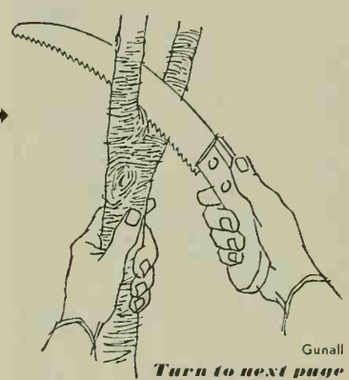
Remove suckers: Some shrubs, such as lilacs, produce an overabundance of shoots arising from roots around the base of plants. To prune, remove soil around the shoot to expose point where it originates, then cut. A few shoots can be left to eventually replace old overgrown stems. Suckers growing from the base of grafted plants should be removed entirely.



Head back stems: Do this to encourage new growth and increase size of blooms on shrubs that normally produce large flowers, such as hydrangea, althea, snowball viburnum. Cut back branches to point of origin. Severe pruning produces fewer—but much larger—flowers on the new growth. Prune all spring-flowering varieties after they finish blooming.



Renew old plants: When such shrubs as mockoranges, lilacs, spireas, and honeysuckles become overgrown, you can rejuvenate them by thinning out one-third of the oldest stems each year until they are back in the shape you desire. Make cuts as close to soil line as possible, using a narrow pruning or flexible toothed-wire saw, as shown here.



Remove extra leader: Double leaders tend to have weak crotches and may eventually break down in a storm. You can prevent this damage by removing the weaker of the two branches now, making the cut flush with the remaining one. Do not leave a stub as it will soon die and allow rot to enter the trunk, weakening and perhaps killing the entire tree.

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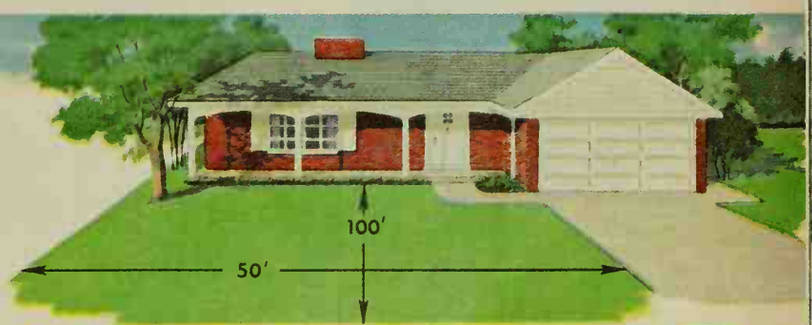

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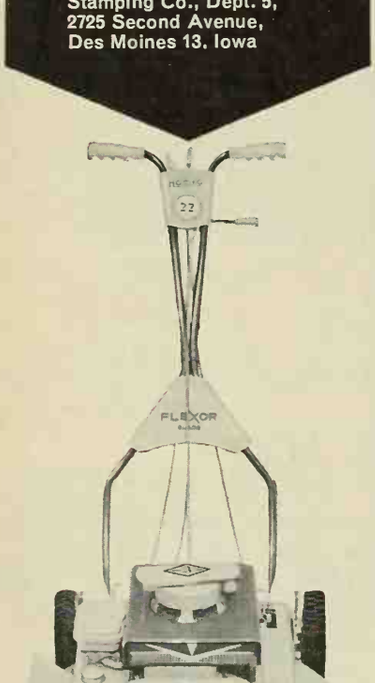

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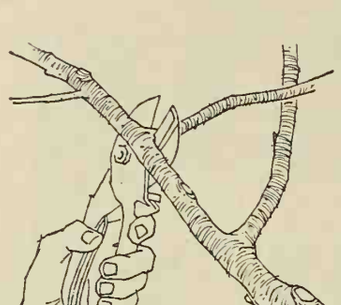
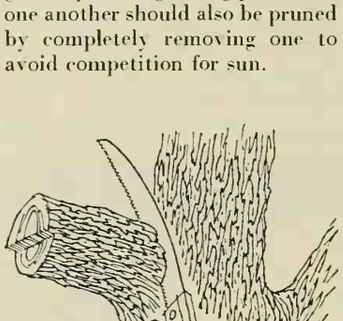
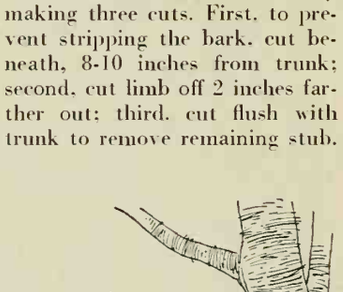


Trim crossed branches: These will rub bark off each other when moved by wind, thus exposing bare wood to weather, insects, and disease. Prune off all the undesirable branches flush at the points of origin. Any limbs growing parallel to one another should also be pruned by completely removing one to avoid competition for sun.



Prune large limbs: Remove all weakened or diseased limbs by making three cuts. First, to prevent stripping the bark, cut beneath, 8-10 inches from trunk; second, cut limb off 2 inches farther out; third, cut flush with trunk to remove remaining stub.



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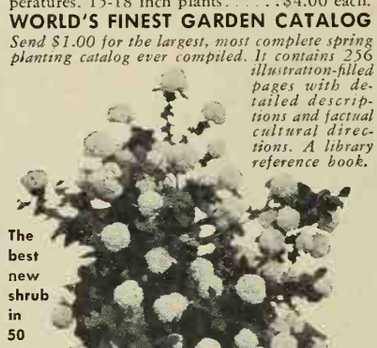

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Mix one teaspoon of light-duty detergent in quart of warm water. Add one teaspoon of white vinegar. Apply with clean cloth, and wipe spot gently. (If you brush or rub, you may distort the pile.) If spot is still fairly evident as carpet dries, use dry-cleaning fluid, call a professional rug cleaner. Also available: commercial spot removal kits.

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YOUR NEXT MOVE is to get carpet completely dry as quickly as possible to prevent mildew, other damage to carpet or floor. Raise wet area off floor if you can so air can circulate. To speed drying, use an electric fan, the vacuum cleaner nozzle, or your hair dryer.

Although the dry-cleaning fluid dries quickly, keep area ventilated until all fumes are gone. When carpet's dry, brush pile gently to restore its original texture.

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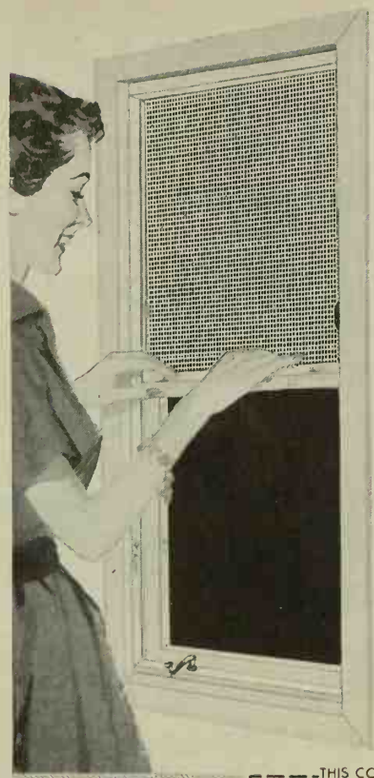

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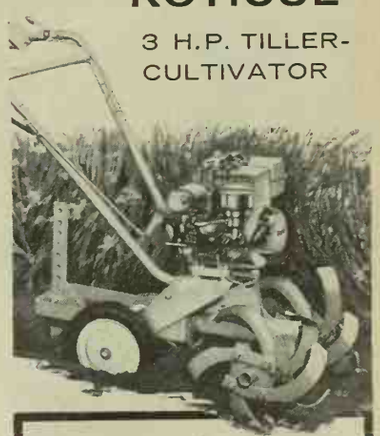

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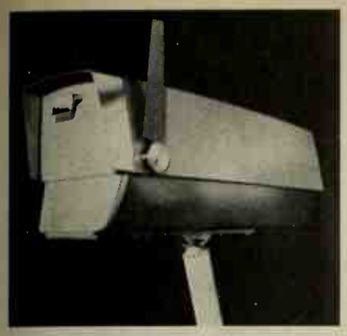

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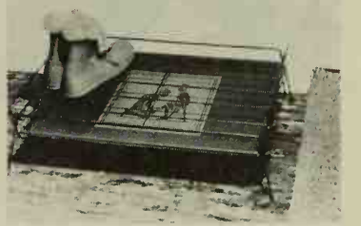

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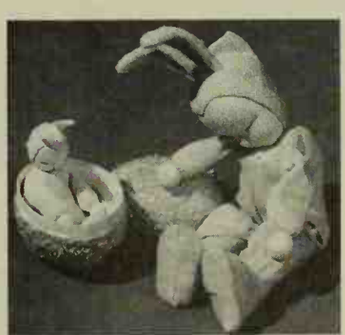

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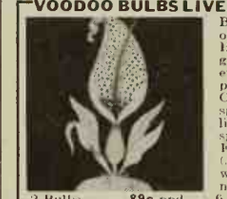

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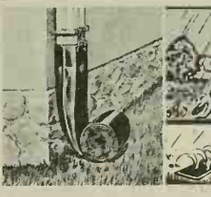

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Saw Dewey Swihart and Joe Arnold proudly showing new grandsons to each other after church Sunday. Said Joe, "Mighty fine lad you got there, man. He's gonna make a capable vice-president some day."

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Seed catalogues are provocative purveyors of half-truths. They speak accurately of the huge tomatoes and roses I can raise, but say nothing of the monumental labor I must expend in doing it.

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As I watch my fellow citizens, I realize it's not easy to be content with little. But it seems much harder to be content with a great deal.

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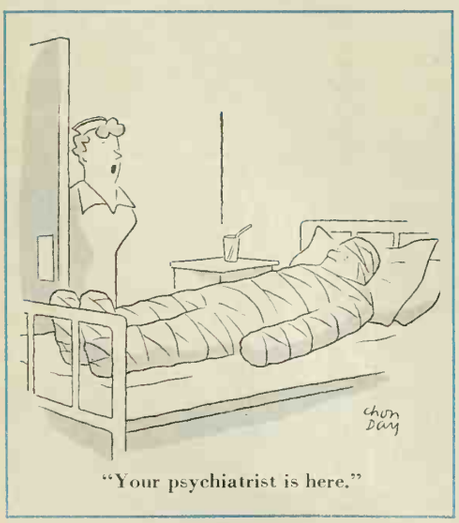
"There's nothing wrong with the younger generation," says Banker Duke Doering, "that becoming taxpayers won't cure."



"Your psychiatrist is here."

"If whatever you accomplished yesterday still looks big to you," we overheard Granddad Hillis say to my son, "then you've been loafing today."

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Twin beds with electric blankets doubtless have much mechanical merit. But I'd miss the spiritual warmth of someone who'd listen to my troubles at the office and massage the pain out of my back.

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Maybe the human race isn't so superior after all. Though I have seen thousands of birds criss-crossing the skies, hundreds of rabbits racing over the fields, and countless minnows in the water, all going at high speed, I have yet to see one collide with another or careen into a tree or telephone pole.

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Due to circumstances beyond my control (my employer), I earned very little more money last year than the year before. Due to further circumstances beyond my control (inflation), it didn't buy as much as it did the year before, either.

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Don't be fooled by any early spring thaw. If something comes up in your garden and the inevitable late freeze doesn't kill it, it'll be weeds.

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No really honorable father would eat the piece of pie stored in the refrigerator last night by one of his sweet little children. I have this fact on the good authority of my 10-year-old Judy.

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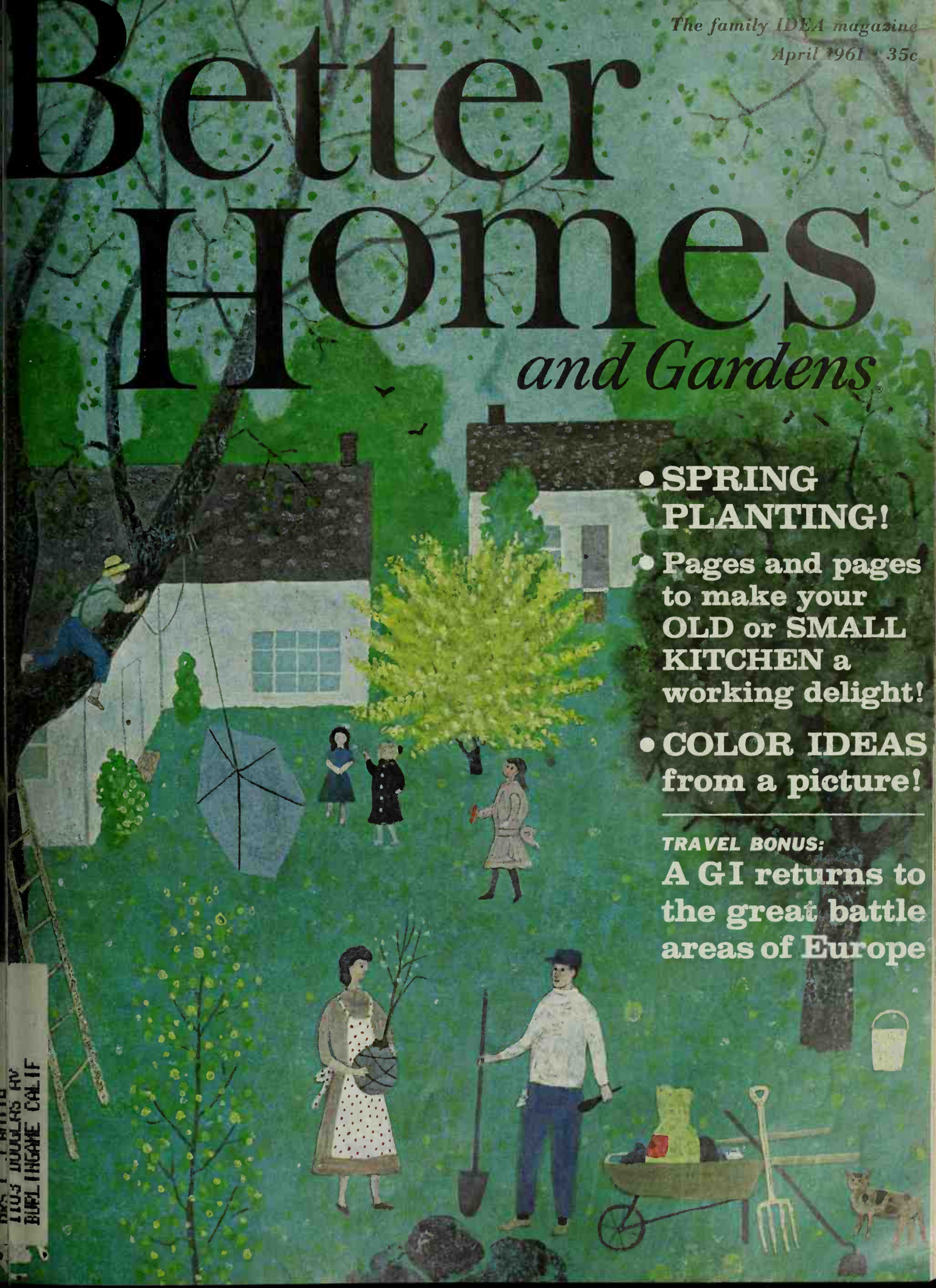

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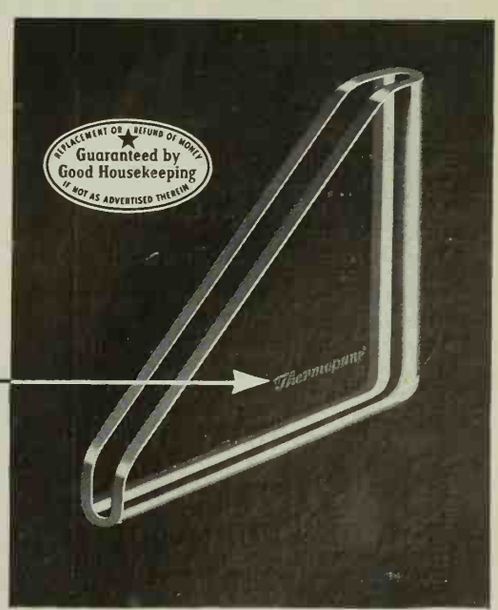

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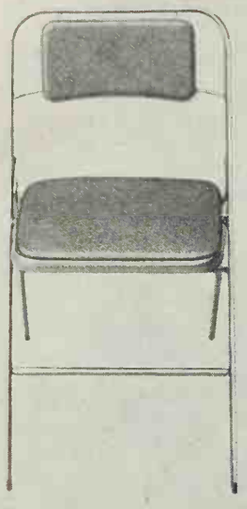

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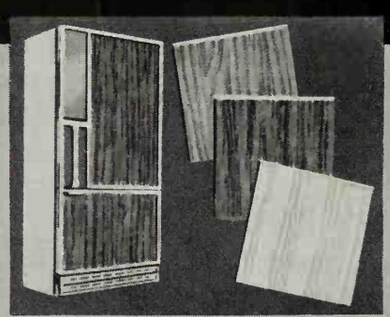

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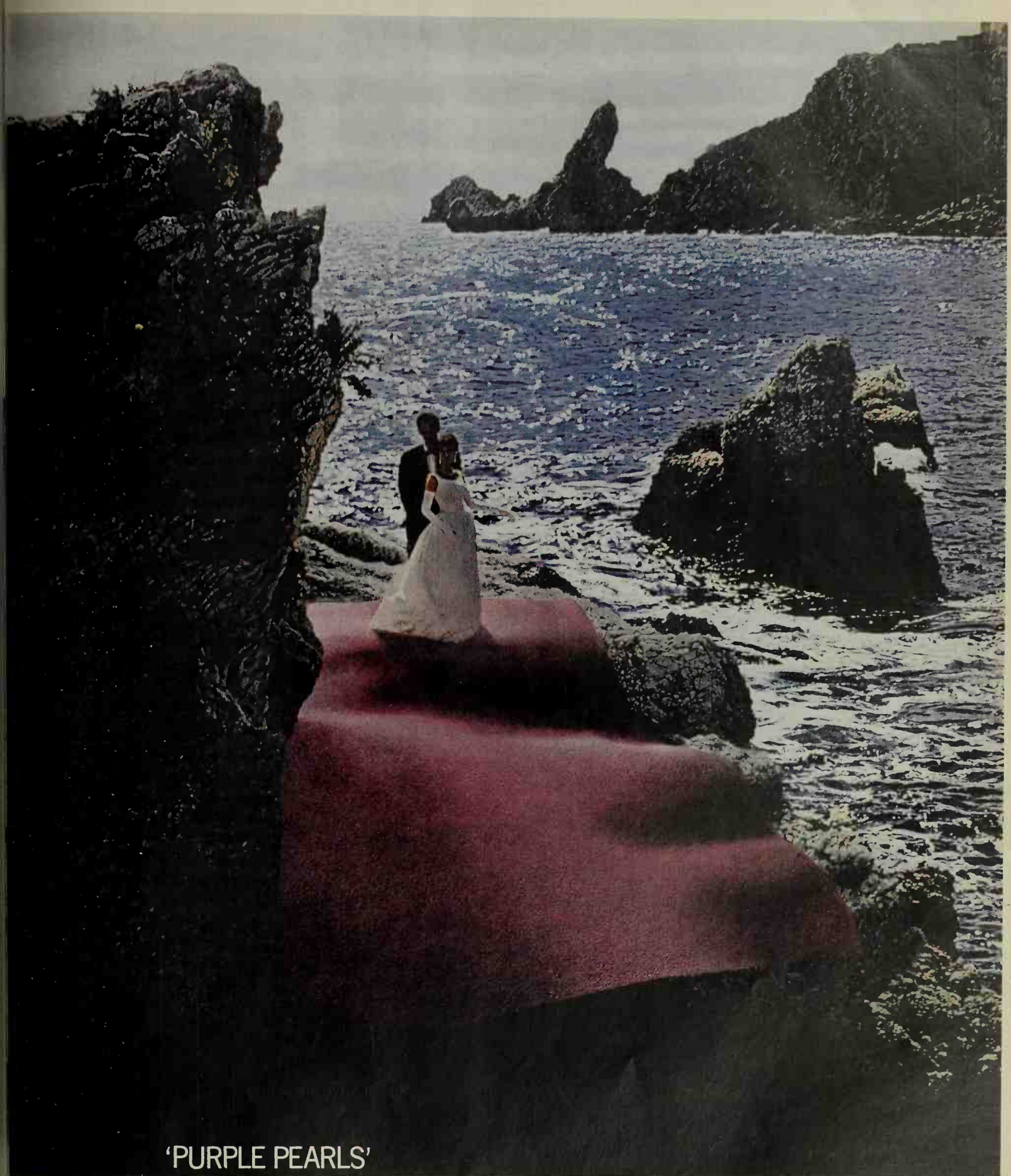

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KITCHEN
IDEAS IN ACTION

If you can find it in the kitchen, you can find it in this issue. Everything you can imagine—including the not-so-proverbial sink!

By Betty Bay

You're just being smart when you improve a kitchen. You not only increase resale value of your home, you make day-to-day living better for every member of the family.

After all, the kitchen is the hub of your family's activity. It determines whether you can entertain successfully. It determines how much time you spend preparing meals and washing dishes. It determines whether your meals are happy or hectic.

But a good kitchen—whether it's one you create by remodeling or a kitchen in a new home—doesn't just happen. You need to plan it for best results.

A good starting point in your planning is to list all the features you really want your kitchen to have. Shortcomings of your present one should trigger your thinking here.

And consider the way your family lives. Would you enjoy a family room adjoining the kitchen to make entertaining easy? Do you want to eat in the kitchen? How about an indoor barbecue? You see, once you know exactly what you want, actual planning is easy.

Even though you have professional aid in planning, it's smart to tell the experts what your family considers essential, the amount you feel you are able to spend, and your kitchen work habits. Experts are not mind readers. And after work starts, it's costly to make changes. So it pays to think it all out first.

Collect ideas from magazines and kitchen planning books as well as from appliance and kitchen-cabinet companies. Shop around to see what's new in building materials, cabinets, lighting, kitchen appliances.

Make a scale drawing of the space you'll have to work with. There is no better way to avoid expensive mistakes than to work out each detail on paper first. It doesn't cost to change at this stage.

Draw models of your range, sink, and refrigerator to the same scale as the drawing of your kitchen. Then shift models around to find handy locations. Keep in mind the three basic patterns for convenient kitchens as shown on page 29— the U-shape, L-shape, and corridor. Then plan the location of your cabinets. Allow adequate counter space near sink, range, and refrigerator. There's nothing more frustrating than no elbowroom for work or for stacking dishes.

And squeeze storage into every smidgen of space. This is so important in a kitchen! You may be surprised just how much extra space you can gain by careful planning. It's smart to figure at least 6 square feet of cabinet space per person, plus 12 square feet for party serving-dishes and for picnic gear.

Group the kitchen plumbing near laundry or bathroom plumbing to save money. If you're remodeling, avoid changing plumbing if possible. But don't sacrifice a good new plan just to avoid it.

Consult with experts about your ideas. They include architects, kitchen designers, representatives of appliance and kitchen-cabinet manufacturers, your utility company home economists, and local home improvement centers. They may spot a mistake or suggest a very worth-while addition to your plans.

Here are other important planning details. It'll pay you to check them over carefully.

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Accurate measurements are all-important in planning your new kitchen. Before construction begins, you should know where each cabinet and appliance will be placed and that you've allowed comfortable working and walking space. To accomplish this, take time to measure the way professionals do. This preliminary work can save you from added expenses along the way or disappointment with the final results. Here's where your new kitchen begins.

Make a scale drawing of your kitchen showing every dimension right down to the last fraction of an inch.

Use a rigid measure, such as a steel tape or a yardstick. Start at one corner of the room and measure from wall to wall at a point about 40 inches above the floor. Remember to take all dimensions of each door and window frame. Be sure you show all closets, radiators, chimneys, or other projections. Note plumbing, gas, and electric locations.

Check for accuracy. Measure the total length of each wall at the 40-inch level. Each total should equal the sum of the individual measurements taken on each wall.

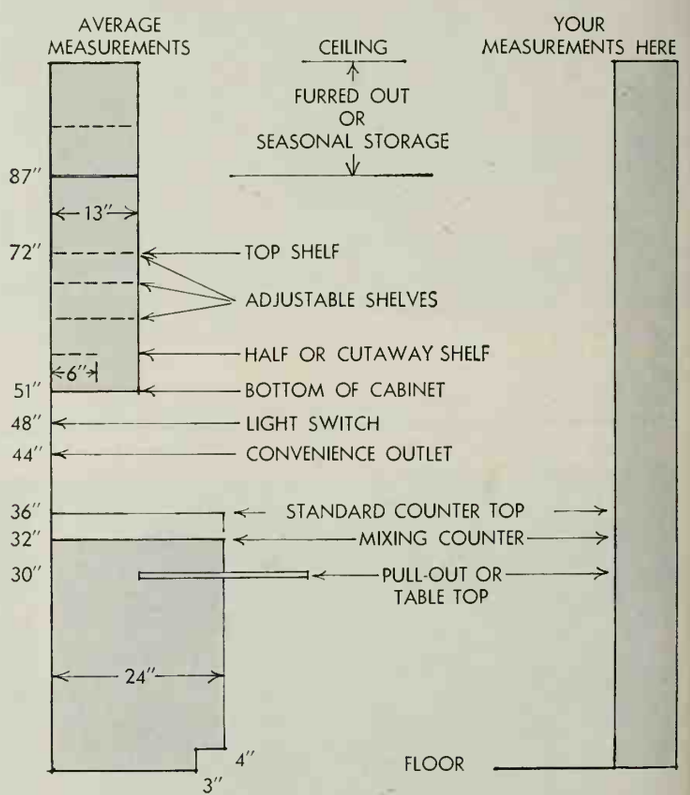
Indicate all structural changes you plan to make, such as closing doorways, altering windows, or removing walls. Be sure that everything you add to the plan is drawn to scale and marked clearly. Don't drop the fractions!

Get appliance dimensions. If you are planning to use your present appliances, measure them carefully. Or, if adding appliances, check manufacturers' dimensional data.

Cut paper patterns scaled to appliance dimensions, then shift them around on floor plan for best arrangement.

Establish cabinet placement. The average measurements for many kitchens are below. Jot down yours.

Remember, the time you spend planning your kitchen on paper will repay you many times over in dividends of greater comfort and convenience.



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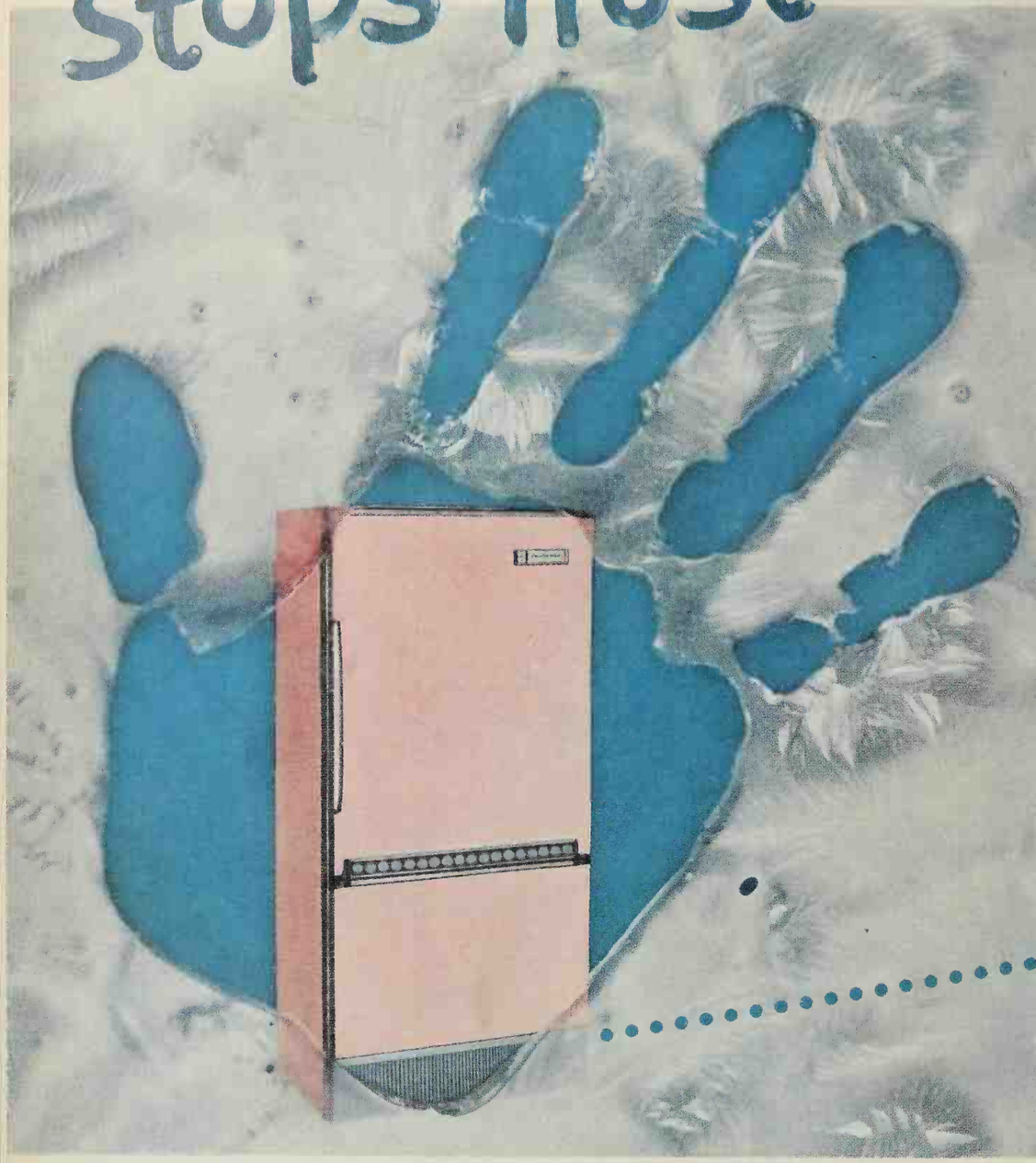

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A show-place kitchen is easy to have these days because of all the marvelous materials available for walls, ceilings, floors, and counter tops. There are almost endless possibilites for choices of color and texture.

But it's wise to think of more than surface beauty as you shop. Think of durability and cleanability of all the materials. And think of the special qualities you want walls, floors, ceilings, and counter tops to have. Here's a run-down of the characteristics to look for, plus an idea of what's newest on the market. It will help you shop more quickly and more intelligently.

Walls should be easy to clean and maintain, resistant to wear and abuse. Consider the following materials—some old and some new—for your kitchen walls:

Semigloss paint on plaster or gypsum board. (With new paint rollers, you even apply patterns.) Washable wallpaper and fabrics. The newest are plastic-coated for extra wearability. Sculptured wallpaper. Large gypsum panels surfaced with vinyl fabric. Wood paneling. Decorative plywoods—some with a tough, clear-plastic finish.

Hardboard with baked-on color or wood-grain surface. Real brick less than an inch thick. Thin stainless steel bonded to big sheets of composition board. Ceramic tile. Mosaic tile. Plastic tile. Metal tile. Glass. Ten-inch squares of decorative laminated plastic. (Large sheets can be used, but aren't as easy to handle.)

Floors should be durable, resistant to abrasion and dents, easily cleanable, good looking without constant care, and easy on the feet. The various resilient coverings—vinyl, rubber, vinyl-asbestos, linoleum—are hard to beat. Now vinyl comes in rolls and strips as well as in tiles.

For extra resilience, some materials are backed with foam rubber or cork. Also new are 9-inch squares of flexible resilient rubber in which geometric mosaics of small ceramic tiles are embedded. New, too, is a terrazzo flooring made with epoxy resins for installing on concrete.

Ceilings should be washable. They should also be sound absorbent, especially if a kitchen is combined with family room. Patterned acoustical tile is available. So are washable types. New oversize tiles give smooth look.

Counter tops should be waterproof, washable, stain and acid resistant, heatproof, resistant to abrasion and to hard blows, relatively quiet, skidproof, easy on dishes.

The decorative laminated plastics are now the favorites. New extra-long sheets reduce the number of cross joints. Post-formed counters eliminate joints at front edge and backsplash. They are easiest to clean.

Counter-top materials should be extended right up the wall behind the counter. And you'll find that a built-in hardwood block for cutting and chopping is handy.

Window sills in the kitchen take a beating from condensation, collect grease and dirt, are scarred by flowerpots. Possibilities in addition to wood include ceramic tiles, plastic laminate, or resilient floor covering. Or install marble or the new fiberglass sills.

If, after you shop, you want additional details about some materials, don't hesitate to write the manufacturers.

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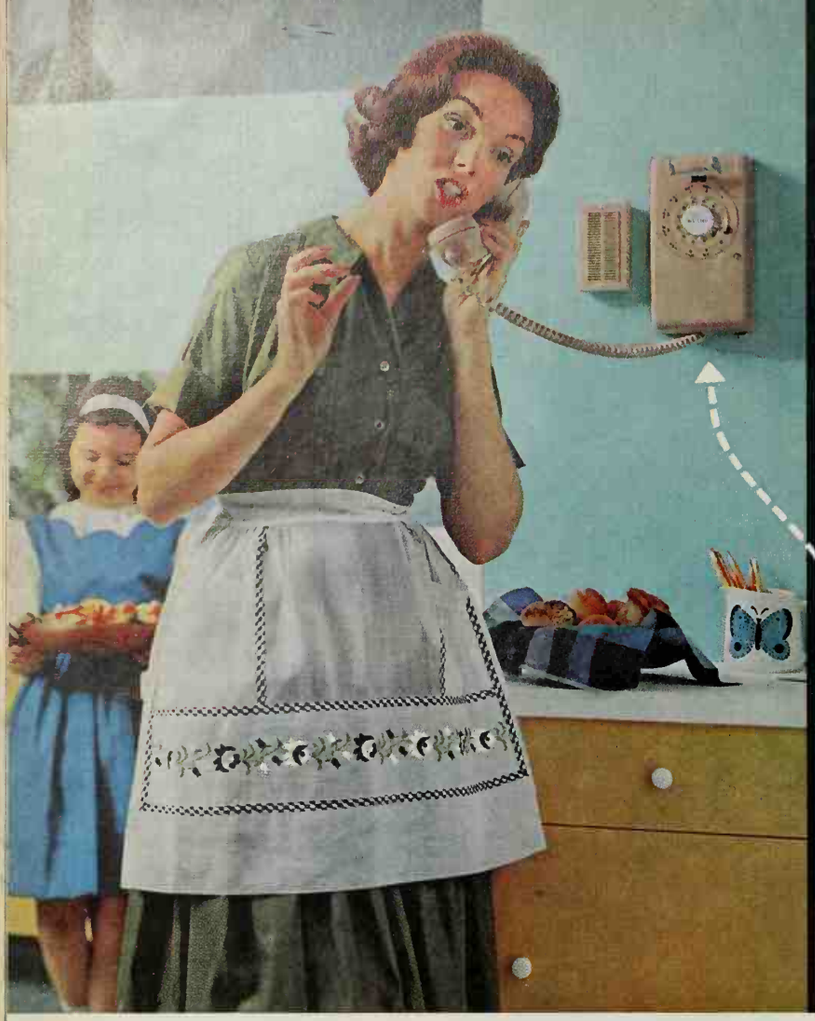

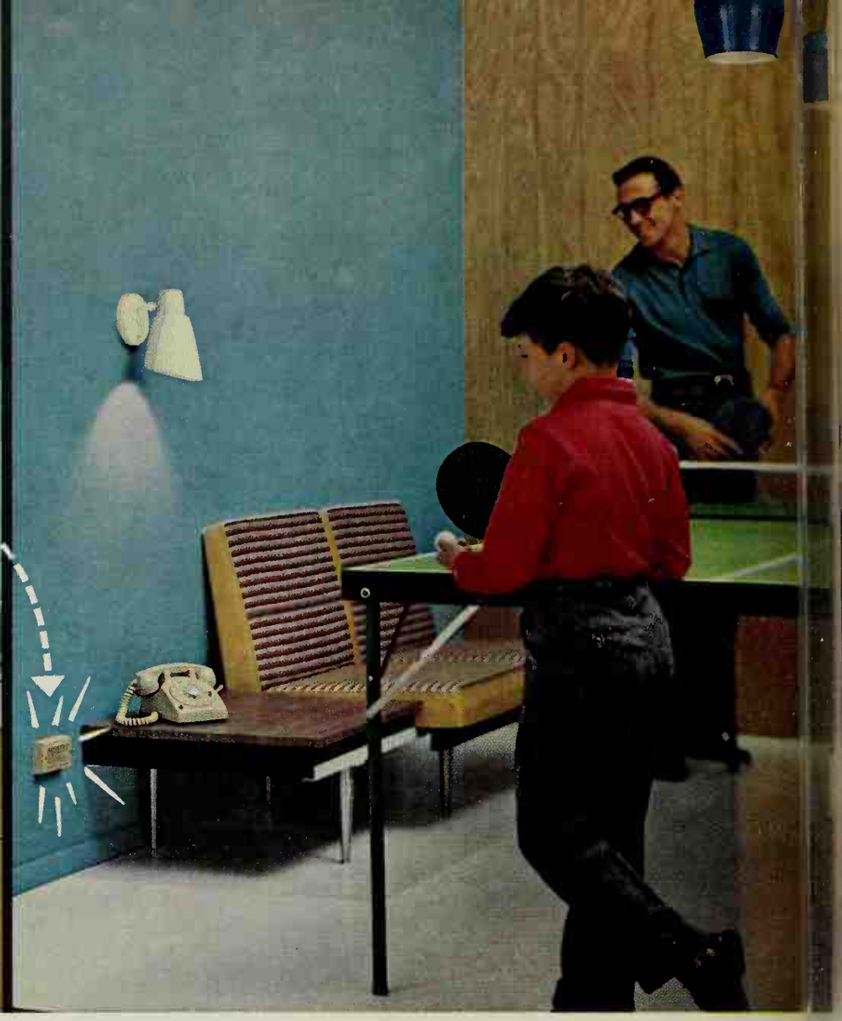

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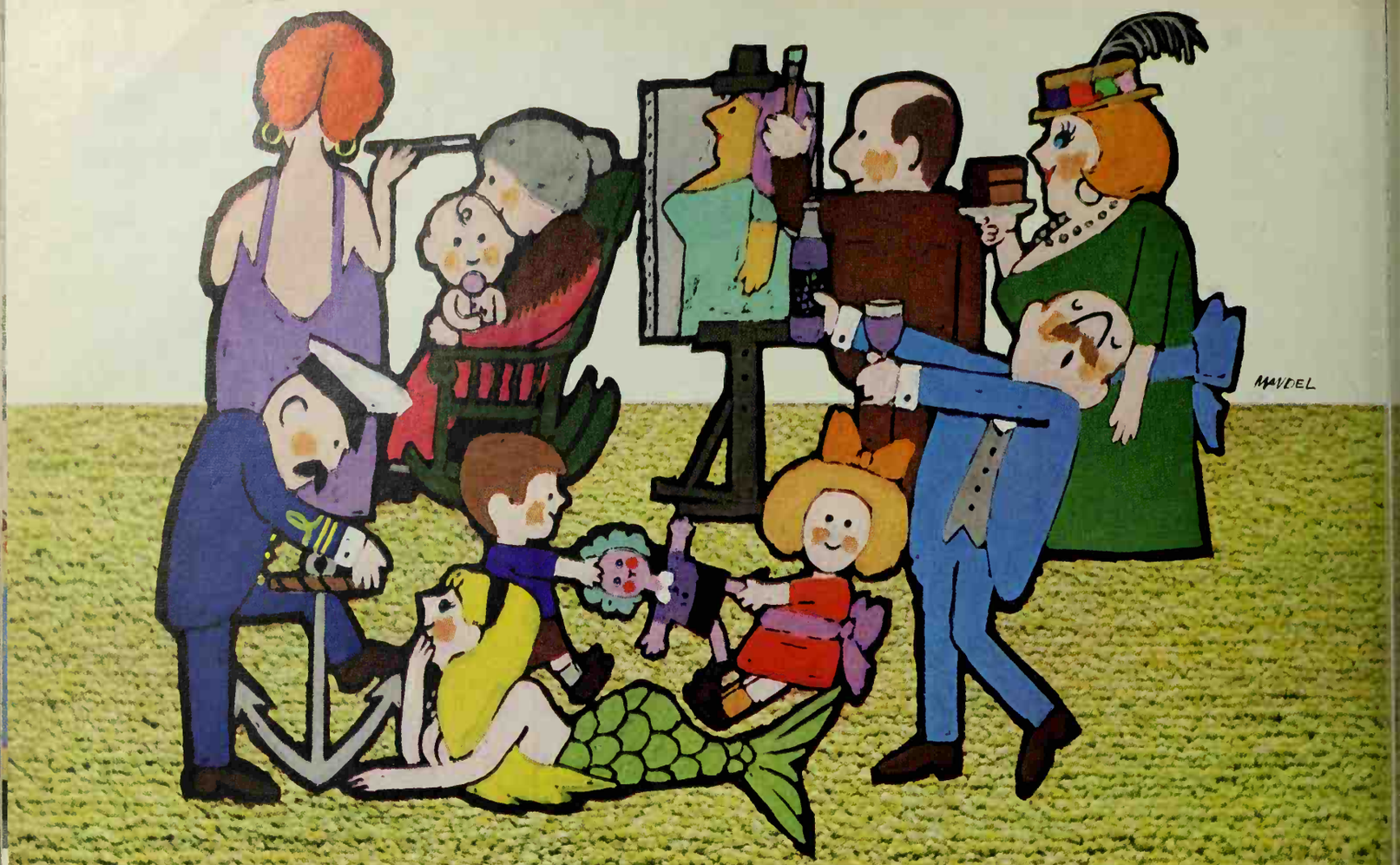

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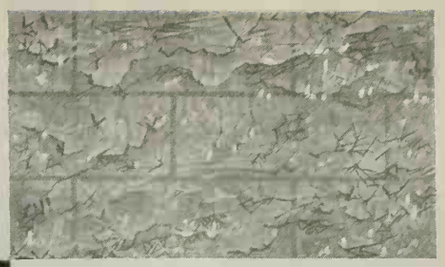

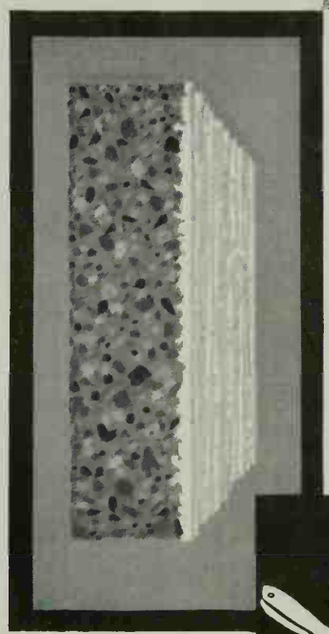

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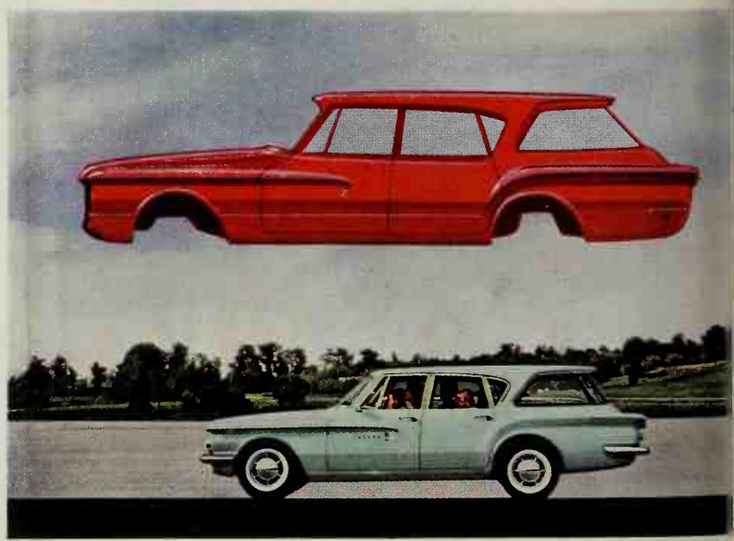

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Minimum standards call for (1) one 15-amp., 120-volt lighting circuit; or, even better, one 20-amp., 120-volt, (2) at least two separate 20-amp., 120-volt circuits serving convenience outlets used by small appliances. (3) individual circuits of different amperages and voltages for electric range, dishwasher and disposer (one circuit serves both), freezer, washer, electric dryer, electric water heater, and air conditioner.

Small-appliance circuit. It's the one most likely to be overloaded. If you use small appliances a great deal and like to connect several on work counter or in the kitchen eating area, consider installing a heavy-duty multiple-outlet appliance center that's served by its own separate circuit. Or substitute a three-wire circuit with "split-wired" receptacles for two 2-wire circuits. Also consider "outlets by the yard" which come in strips with closely spaced openings. Strips can be along the walls above your counter. Then you can plug appliances in anywhere.

Kitchen lighting. The recommended conventional layout (using fluorescent lamps) requires (1) center ceiling light of at least 80 watts; (2) 30-watt lamp mounted 22 inches above range surface; (3) two 30- or 40-watt lamps on or in soffit or ceiling above sink; (4) one 20-watt lamp installed just under wall cabinets over each 30-inch length of counter. Should be shielded to prevent glare. (Some cabinet manufacturers provide built-in lighting.)

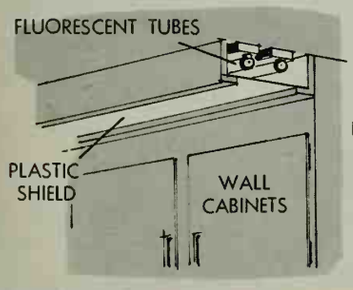
If you choose incandescent lights, double or even triple the above wattage. Whether you use fluorescent or incandescent light is a matter of choice. It depends mostly on which fixtures you prefer. A wide choice is available.

A supplementary light is needed in the hood over your range. Hood prevents ceiling light from lighting range.

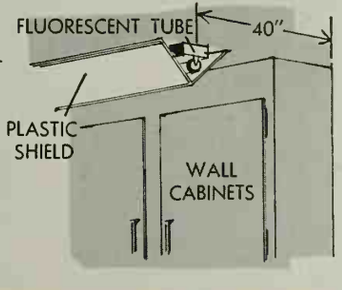
Location. Even with some of the luminous ceiling-type lighting, local work areas need local lighting. The main thing to keep in mind is that any light must be located so your work surfaces aren't shadowed.

A continuous row of 40-watt fluorescent tubes with trim V-shaped shields does the job when mounted directly on the ceiling 40 inches out from the wall. An alternative is a row of fluorescents recessed in a soffit extending out over the counters. (See illustrations.)

Soffit lighting



Ceiling strip lighting



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Noted beauty consultant answers questions about face creams

DO FACE CREAMS REALLY WORK?

BY HELEN F. PORTER

A GOOD PART of my time as a beauty consultant is spent answering the many questions about face creams that come in the mail every day. In order to answer them fully, I've had to make a careful study of creams—from queen bee jelly and hormone creams to medicated and vitamin creams. I've found, as I'm sure that many of you have, that while most creams will do some good, none quite lives up to my expectations.

In the past year, I've received many letters about face creams containing those new beauty ingredients—*polyunsaturates*. Women want to know what they are, how they compare with other beauty ingredients, and what can be expected of them. All this curiosity led me into a really intensive study of face creams containing polyunsaturates.

The first thing I wanted to know was exactly what polyunsaturates are. According to research men I talked with, polyunsaturates, unlike many other beauty ingredients, are actual elements of young, healthy skin. For some unknown reason, they drain away with time. In fact, scientific tests have shown that when you're 20, your skin contains about 50% more polyunsaturates than it does at 40.

The next thing I wanted to know was whether a face cream can really help compensate for the skin's dwindling supply of polyunsaturates. The consensus of cosmeticians and research men was *yes*. But because these elements have a tendency to turn rancid and lose their potency, the cream you use must contain polyunsaturates in fresh, stabilized form in order to be effective.

With these facts in hand, I experimented with the various creams on the market and found *one* that claimed to have polyunsaturates that stay fresh and potent. I contacted the research director who developed this cream (it's made by Prince Matchabelli and called Polyderm). He told me it has a unique formula containing all 3 stabilized, natural polyunsaturates. He went on to say that these all-important elements are the main basis of the formula and are not watered down with unnecessary ingredients.

I then asked him just what Polyderm can do for the skin and found that besides supplying skin with potent polyunsaturates, it helps seal in needed moisture. This means Polyderm acts two ways to help keep skin firm and soft.

To make a long story short, I tested Polyderm myself by using it regularly. To my surprise, I found that this sheer, greaseless cream did everything the research director claimed. My skin feels more resilient and alive, and, what's more important, my complexion is fresher and more youthful-looking than it has been in years.

Because I feel actual use is the best way to demonstrate a new product, I asked the people at Prince Matchabelli to make a trial size of Polyderm available. It sells for $2, $3.50, $5 in the stores, but now you can get a week's supply, trial-size jar. Just send 25¢, your name and address to Polyderm, P. O. Box 75, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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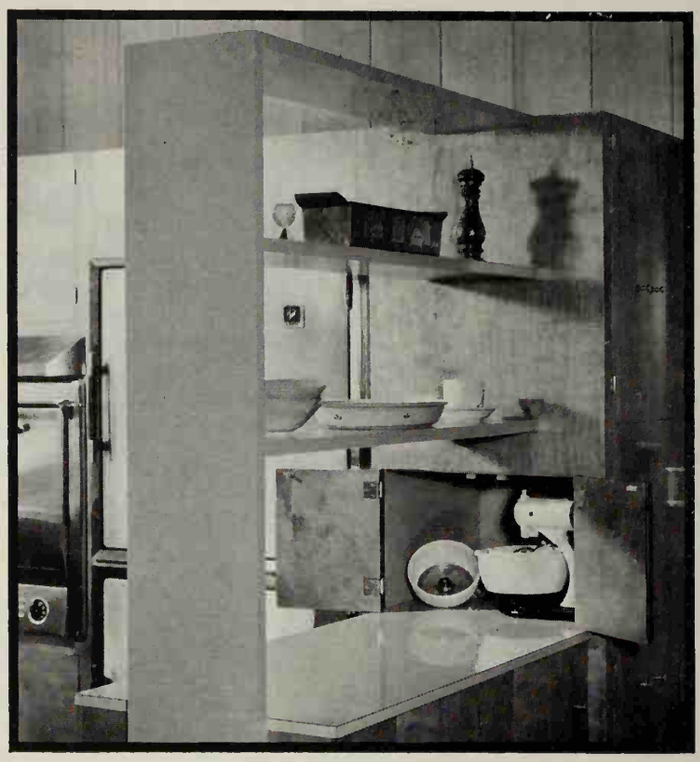

This three-in-one divider unit features serving, mixing center

Plank shelves, counter, and concealed mixer storage divide this open kitchen from the family room. Mixer slides out for work, stores out of way in dust-free compartment.

When extra table room is needed for serving, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Grieve use the counter as dining room buffet.

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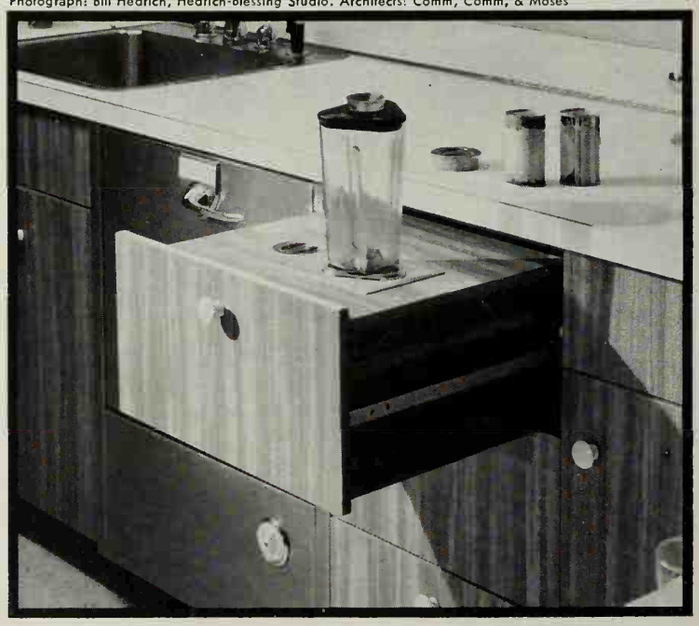

Drawer makes a hidden haven for built-in mixer

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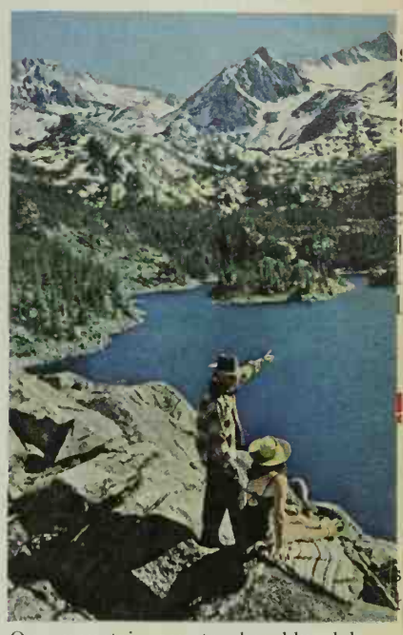

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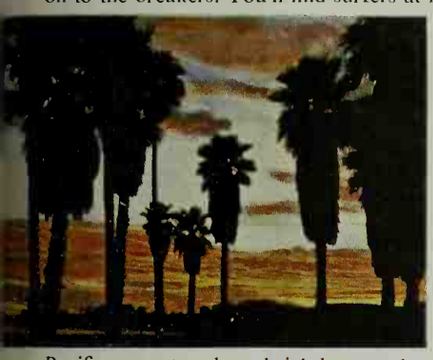

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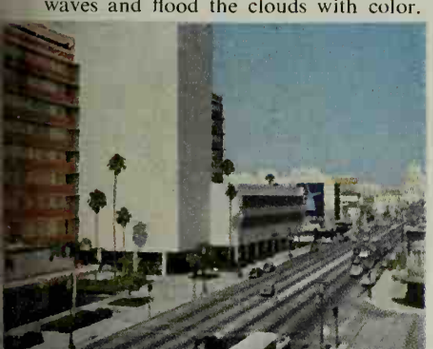

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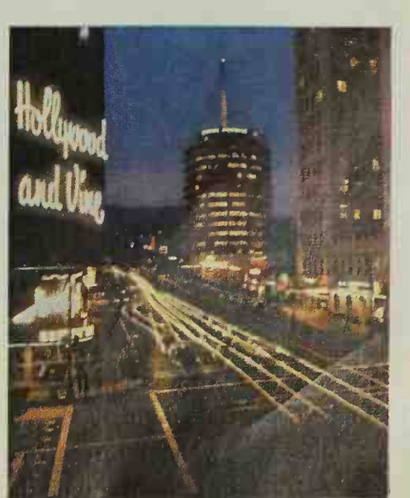

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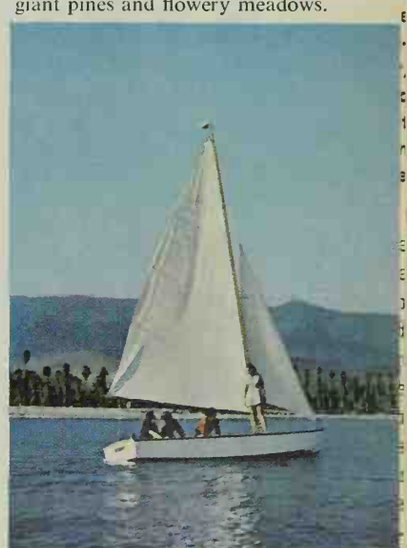

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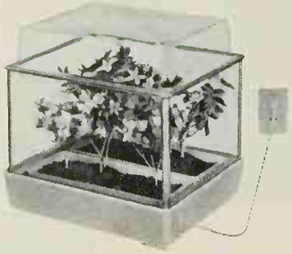

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Back-door service for children—less kitchen traffic

You'll have fewer cleanups and traffic jams in the kitchen if you plan some "special" spots for the children just inside the back door. Whatever your space—small corner or a large utility-laundry room—you'll find these ideas are not "just for kids," but handy for grownups, too!

Coat closet, shown above, is really a kitchen cabinet of broom-closet size fitted with hooks for children's coats and hats. Unit hangs on wall, 10 inches above floor; bottom shelf of the cabinet becomes a bench for children to sit upon while pulling on boots. No closet space? Try perforated hardboard on the wall; add coat hooks.

Toy storage drawer in photo is lower level of a large cabinet-pantry, stows away lots of gear for back-yard play. These other helps (not shown) also smooth kitchen traffic.

A "drinking fountain" to serve the always-thirsty outdoor crew can be set up around the sink in the laundry room. Hang up paper cups in a handy holder-dispenser near sink; keep a stool nearby to boost smaller children within reach of faucet. Let each one serve himself without making the extra trips in and out of the kitchen.

A roomy boot tray catches water-soaked garb or muddy shoes before wet footprints are tracked through the house.

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The secret of a good kitchen plan is the step-saving triangle

Well-planned kitchens may vary in size, shape, and theme to suit the needs of each family. But, all have one point in common—a compact and efficient *work triangle.* This "yardstick" for measuring the convenience of a kitchen is formed by connecting straight lines from the fronts of sink, refrigerator, and range. Total distance should be about 22 feet. If it is from 15 to 20 feet, better yet!

To save extra steps, and still have plenty of work space, it's wise to allow from 4 to 7 feet between sink and refrigerator, 4 to 6 feet between sink and range, and 4 to 9 feet between range and refrigerator.

When you place these main work centers in the triangular pattern and add cabinets, you'll find the resulting arrangement makes a U-shape in some kitchens, an L-shape in others, and in narrow kitchens, a corridor plan. The location of windows and doors might cause variations in these basic patterns, but if you stay close to the triangle principle, you still can have a handy arrangement.

Many homemakers find the U-shape kitchen best because it is possible to bring the work centers closer together, the counter space is continuous, and no extra traffic cuts through the work area. To make it tops in working ease, the open area of the U should be 4 to 6 feet wide.

The U-shape can be a wise choice, too, when family room adjoins the kitchen. One side of the U can become a divider, widened to serve as an eating center if desired. Locating range or cooking top in the counter next to the family room or eating area speeds serving.

If you choose the L-shape plan, you'll find there's usually free space along two walls for an eating area, family room, doors, or play space. Remaining two adjacent walls provide ample storage and counter facilities; traffic bypasses the work areas.

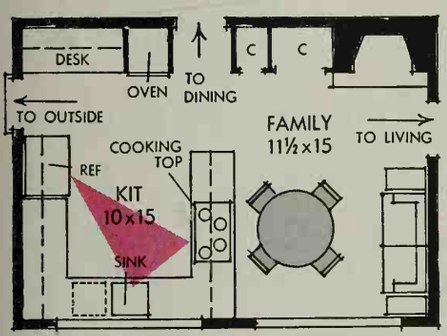
A long narrow kitchen? The corridor plan is a natural. And, space at the end of the room makes an ideal eating area. This plan is also an easy one to adapt to the open-kitchen-and-family-room combination. Here, a wall of kitchen cabinets could serve to separate the two areas; again, counter may be wider to include an eating counter. Tip: The corridor kitchen should be at least 8 feet wide to maintain enough roominess for convenience.

Whichever scheme you choose, remember to plan for enough counter space. Allow at least a 24-inch counter next to range for serving, 36 inches of space for mixing center, and no less than a 15-inch landing spot next to the refrigerator. For the sink area, plan to have 36 inches at the right of sink to stack dishes and 30 inches at left of sink for draining dishes. If you have a dishwasher, then 24 inches is the minimum for most jobs.

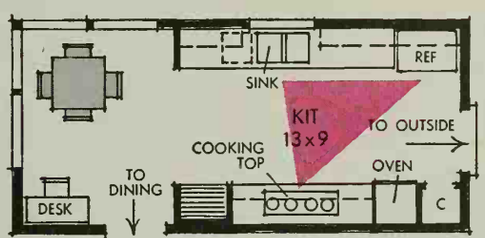
For enough storage space, allow about 6 square feet of shelf space for each person. Then add 12 square feet to take care of extra serving dishes, china, and crystal.

General cautions: Don't put oven and refrigerator next to each other if you can avoid it. Both work better when separated; both need adjoining work space. Where possible, place oven away from doorway. Saves unnecessary bumps, spills; gives you more work area. And to save run-arounds, place refrigerator opening to serve directly to adjoining counter.

Favorite U-shape



Convenient corridor



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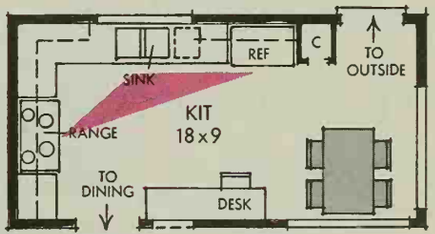


Room for dining?

Guides for planning kitchen eating areas

1. For comfortable dining allow at least 24 inches of table or counter elbowroom per person.
2. Have plenty of leeway for moving chairs and serving, try to maintain at least 2½ feet of clearance around the edge of your table.
3. A minimum depth of 15 inches for your eating counter is adequate for breakfasts, have 24-inch depth or more for serving dinners.
4. Built-in seating and a table for a family of four requires an area no less than 4x5½ feet.

Eating counter

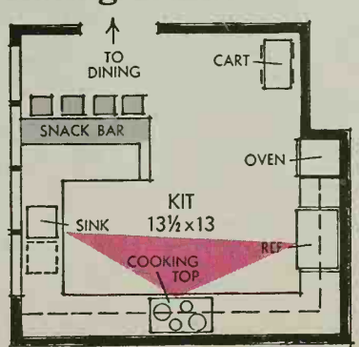
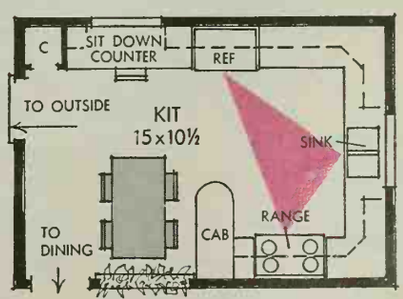


Table and chairs



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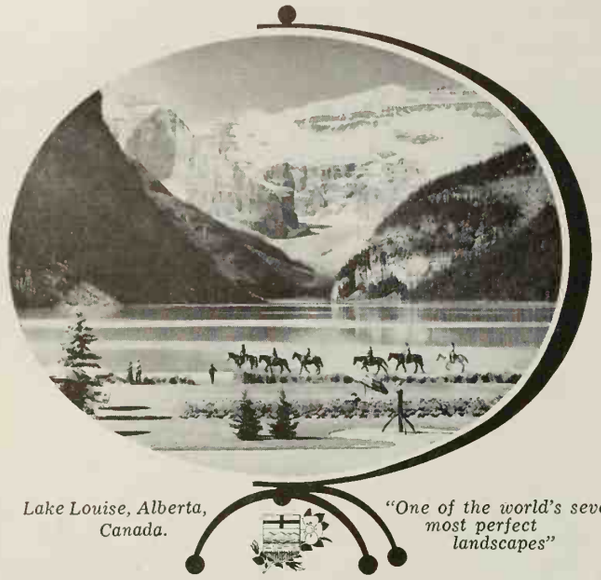

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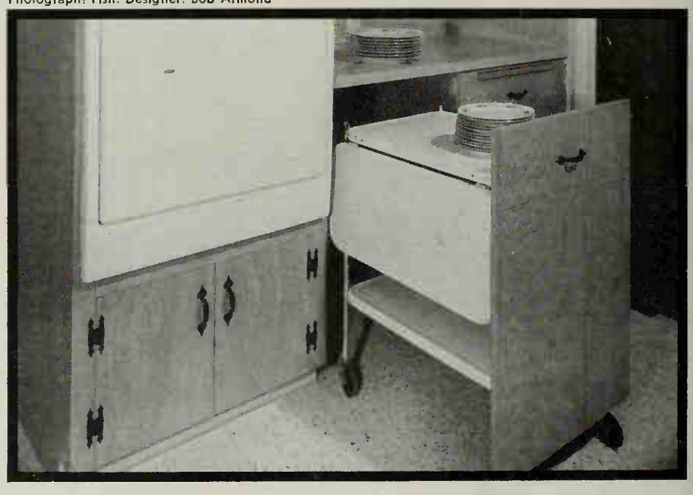

Cart's ready for action, yet out of the way

Save yourself steps with a serving cart to take a load of dishes and food to table; later use it to bring back empties for quick table-clearing. Between times, just wheel it into its under-counter stall next to oven.

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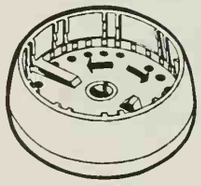

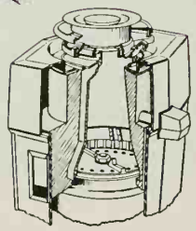

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Whether large or small, round or square, an island should have a comfortable distance of 30 inches between it and the other work counters. Here is what an island can do:

Combine a *mixing center* with an *eating counter*. Top extends beyond the back of storage cabinets for knee room and chair space. Cabinets store baking utensils and supplies . . . even make room for mixer storage. Top with a hardwood cutting board to smooth out baking and salad-making. A salad-oil "rubdown" protects wood surface.

Make it a *mobile cart*. If you plan a small island, add wheels. Roll it from range to sink to refrigerator to assist you when you are canning, freezing, or baking foods.

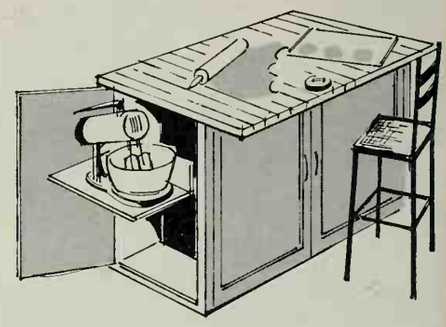
Add room for a built-in cooking top or range plus barbecue grill. Suspend a ventilator-hood over it, and you have a handsome, close-to-everything *cooking center*.

Your plans call for a new dishwasher and sink? Move it into the new island location; gives you two-way access to the *cleanup center*, makes room for helpers.

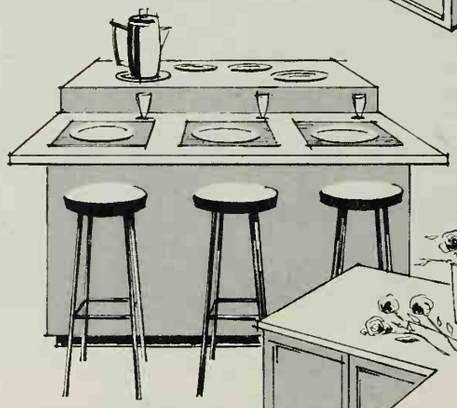
Your island can become your new *appliance center*. Install a multiple-outlet control panel and plan the storage area below for your portable electric appliances.

Whatever your needs, you'll find a new-found island of space will fill the gap in your kitchen's convenience.

Roomy mix-or-eat island works big



Handy cook-serve combination has hinged counter



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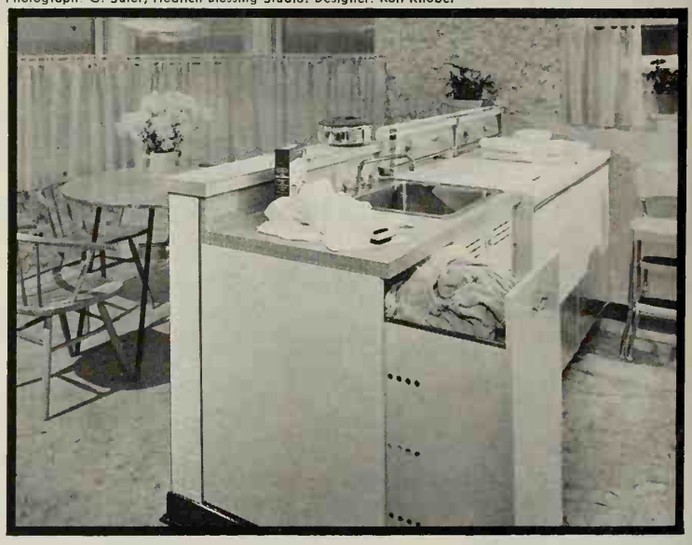

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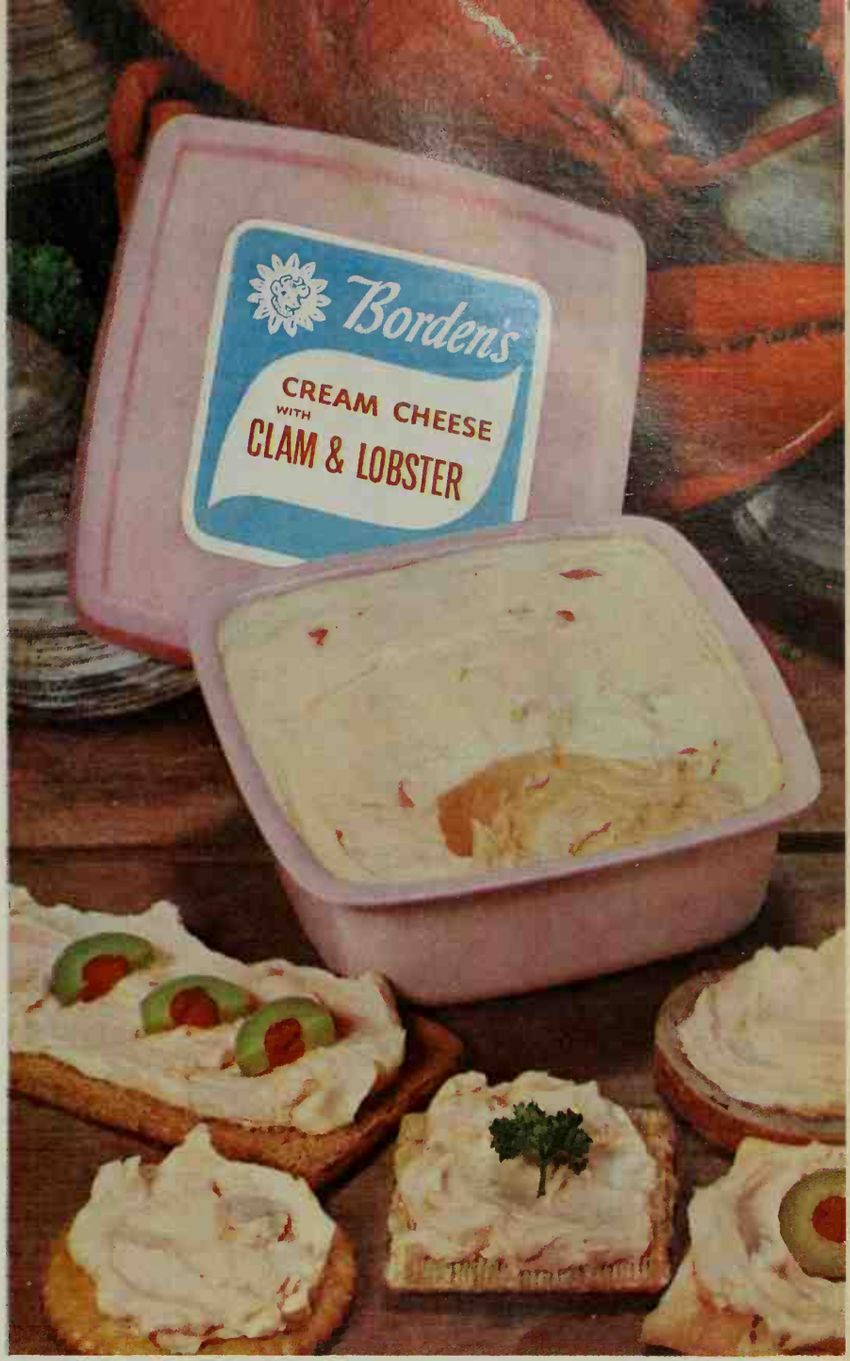

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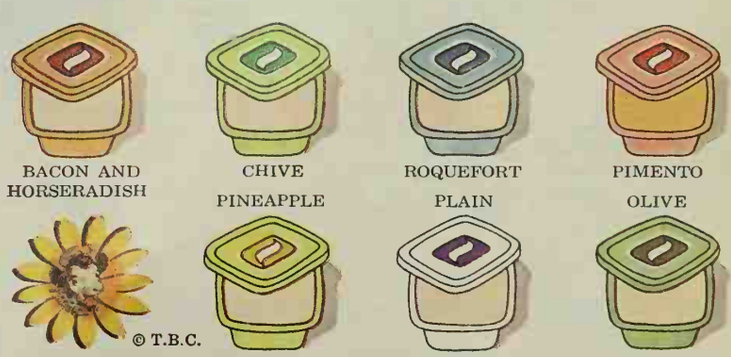

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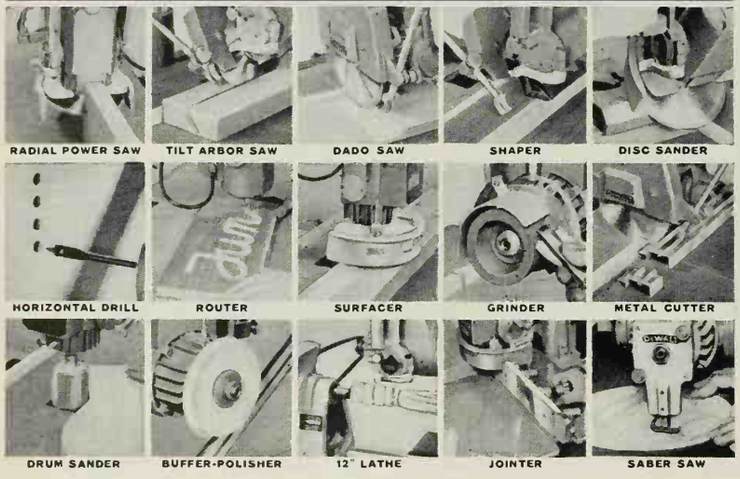

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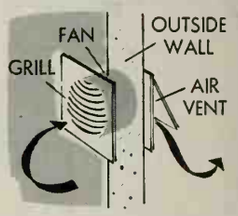
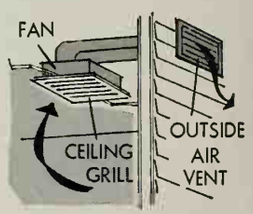
Use this guide to plan kitchen ventilation

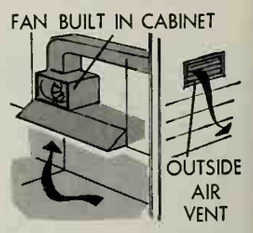
Odors, grease, smoke, moisture, and heat are your worst enemies in the kitchen, but they're easily defeated by a good ventilating fan installed as close as possible to the the surface of the range. Here are the possibilities.



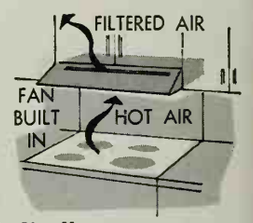
Wall mounted. Least expensive is the familiar exhaust fan. For best results and easiest cleaning, put it in an outside wall just above range backsplash. If your range is against an inside wall, however, you may install this type fan in the bottom of cabinet over a cooking surface and duct it to the outdoors through soffit, wall, or ceiling. Remember—the longer the duct through which it exhausts air or the farther fan is from range, the larger its capacity should be. Capacity is measured in cubic feet of air moved per minute—CFM.



Ceiling mounted. Another possibility is to mount the ventilator fan in the ceiling and duct it outside from there. If none of these installations can be made, just install the fan in any outside wall. You can't do without one, especially where your kitchen opens into the living area or where there's an activity-eating area in the kitchen. Ventilator fans are helpful companions to air conditioners, too, because they eliminate heat and moisture. Tests show that in one year, a fan carries off about 200 to 300 pounds of grease and dirt.



Hood mounted: More effective in trapping cooking by-products is a ventilator fan mounted in a hood that covers most of the range surface. Prefabricated metal hoods which require ducts usually are installed under 18-inch-high wall cabinets, have a removable grease filter and a built-in light so you can see what's cooking. They're available in attractive Traditional or Modern styles. You can choose from several finishes. If you have a charcoal grill, you should have a separate hood-fan in the kitchen. Several super-powerful units are now available. And don't forget to clean filters regularly. Oil fan motor periodically.



No-duct ventilation: In the case where it's completely impossible to exhaust kitchen air to the outdoors, you can put in a no-duct range hood. Styled like an exhaust hood, it has special filters designed to trap the cooking odors, grease, and the smoke, instead of pushing them outside. Periodically, you remove filters to clean or renew them. Installation is simple—hood just screws on wall. Can be mounted on bare wall, over range or under cabinets. You won't lose any cabinet space, however, because no duct work is needed.

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Utensil lids single file in island storage

Why fight the stack-up? A wide, shallow cabinet fitted with wood rails will save sorting through a big stack of slippery lids. Pick the right one in seconds. The two drawers at top keep cooking tools handy for island work. Opposite side of maple-topped cabinet stores the baking supplies, pans. Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Taylor.

Photograph: de Gennaro

Photograph: Johnson & Shirk. Decorator: Ellene Schoenly, A.I.D.

Protect your counter top with ceramic mat

A rectangle of 18 ceramic tiles set in the top of this kitchen counter is decorative as well as useful. The tile mat protects the counter surface from hot casserole dishes—good spot for deep-fat fryer, too. We suggest a ceramic tile inset for a section of your kitchen worktable or for a backsplash over the sink.

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Here's how to get the money

You may be surprised at all the possibilities there are for financing your kitchen remodeling. Here are seven, each adaptable to your own needs. Check locally to find the exact terms you can expect in your case. And be sure you have all details worked out before you actually start to buy material or begin work.

(1) **Dealer Financing.** This is a fairly common and easy way to go about remodeling. Many appliance dealers and department stores not only help with plans for remodeling but arrange a long-range payment plan by financing it themselves or through a finance company or bank.

For example, you might work out a plan for complete kitchen remodeling—new appliances, counter tops, and cabinets—for as little as $20 a month depending on cost of the job. Payments may run for three to five years.

(2) **FHA-Title I.** This is designed to finance home repairs and alterations. You can borrow up to $3,500 on a simple family house, payable in three to five years with or without down-payment. Title I loans are obtainable from banks and savings and loan associations.

(3) **Personal loans** are suitable for small- and medium-cost improvement projects. These are available from banks and credit unions at rates about the same or a little higher than the rate on FHA Title I home-improvement loans, and in a few large cities, for even less.

(4) **Open-end mortgage re-advance.** If your mortgage has been reduced, you may borrow up to its original amount for remodeling if the mortgage lender agrees. You pay back the re-advance at the same rate as your present mortgage, but, of course, you'll be paying on the mortgage longer than you originally were scheduled to do. Or your monthly payments may be enlarged to include the new loan rather than increasing the number of years you have to pay.

(5) **Refinancing present mortgage.** If a re-advance on your present mortgage is not available, you may be able to get a new mortgage for enough more to provide funds for remodeling. However, you may have to pay a higher interest rate than you do on your present mortgage if yours is an older mortgage with a lower rate.

(6) **A "package" mortgage.** If you're thinking of buying an existing house and remodeling, you may be able to finance your modernization with a "package" mortgage to cover not only cost of house but improvements and major fixtures and appliances.

If FHA is going to insure the mortgage, you'll have to submit a contract and specifications. If buying a new house which already has mortgage commitment arranged by builder, and you wish to improve kitchen and add equipment, you can arrange with lender for a mortgage increase.

(7) **G.I. loans.** Qualified veterans are permitted to acquire extra funds for remodeling, providing they have not used the maximum of $7,500 on their present mortgage. If you have used your maximum but have your mortgage partly paid, your banker or savings and loan association may be able to help work out another plan.

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Family room–a perfect spot to just relax and have fun

It's the place everybody feels comfortable. Wonderful for informal parties or quiet evenings at home, it can add a new richness to your family's way of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Carpenter combined a small breakfast area and open porch to get a family room. And when Dad chefs hamburgers and roasting ears in the ingenious fireplace-grill combination, the clan quickly gathers. Window gives them advantage of garden view.

Photograph: Weymouth. Designer: Ralph Stean, Carmel, California

Photograph: Hopkins

Kitchen island–a triple help: work, storage, eating space

Top right

Big kitchen? Then save steps with an island. It's a real plus whether you use for serving, mixing, or as cooking top. Use inside space to advantage, too. Plan special storage for electrical appliances, trays, bulky picnic gear. Drawers can keep silver and linens handy.

Actually, this island is no trick for a handyman to make. In fact, on page 115 we show how.

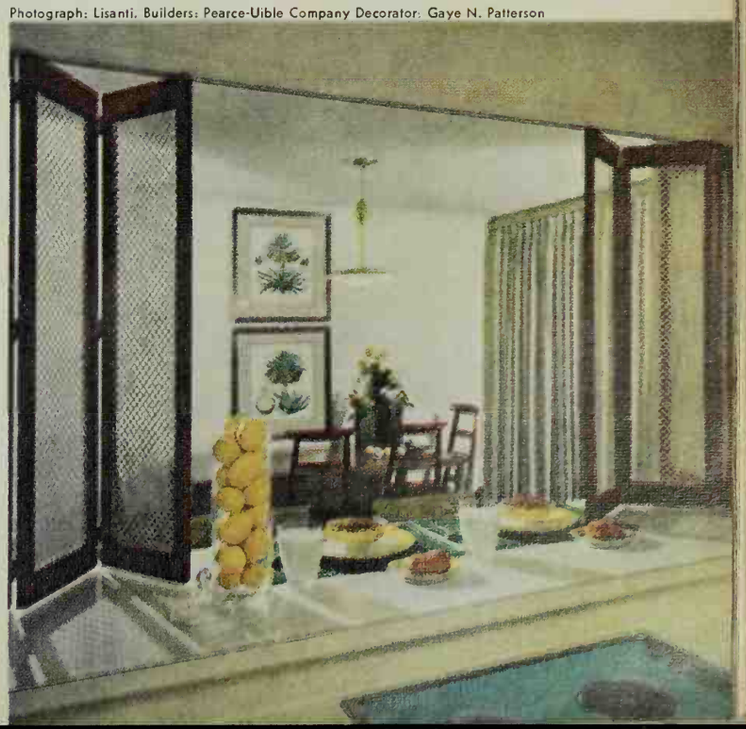
Photograph: G. Suter, Hedrich-Blessing Studio. Designer: Dick Kucera

Built-in buffet puts service within easy reach

You'll find it's a real advantage to have a built-in buffet near your eating area. Electrical appliances are within easy reach, there's a place to set the serving dishes when your table's crowded, and you have an ideal spot for buffet-style serving. Look, too, at the extra storage space Mr. and Mrs. Dan Del 'Armi gain.

It's also a smart idea to plan several wall outlets in this area so toaster, coffee maker, and your other electrical helpers can operate at the same time. Notice the clever, easy-to-adapt lighting idea.

Photograph: Lisanti. Builders: Pearce-Uible Company Decorator: Gaye N. Patterson



Pass-through speeds serving, doubles as a snack bar

There's lots to be said in favor of a pass-through from kitchen to dining room. It makes serving easier, is handy when you're clearing the dining table, and gives your kitchen an open feeling. Here it also acts as a snack bar within easy reach of the built-in electric range.

Folding screens are a decorative way to close off the kitchen when you feel it's "not for show." Here, pierced-metal panels, painted to match the wall, are mounted in wood frames. Divider slides on overhead track.

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Make it light, bright

A skylight can be insurance for a cheerful kitchen, especially in a small room where wall space is at a premium. In their cabinet-lined kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cobb have the advantage of two skylights with a row of fluorescent lights between.

Photograph: G. Suter, Hedrich-Blessing Studio
Architect: D. Coder Taylor

Open up your kitchen to enjoy the garden

Why not enjoy your garden's blaze of color when you cook and when your family sits down to eat. Wide glass window or sliding glass doors do the job. And how handy the big doors are for patio serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Carpenter extended a back porch and installed the floor-to-ceiling window so they could have a sunshine view. It also makes the kitchen seem larger. The use of a wrought-iron, glass-topped table bring garden feeling indoors.

Photograph: Weymouth. Designer: Ralph Stean

Don't do without a view; just create your own!

Nothing pretty to look at when you're at the table? Well, just choose a decorative theme and give yourself any view you like. Use gay colors to make the area cheerful.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Slutzky had to face the wall in their kitchen eating area, so they used a bright wallpaper mural. Distinctive light fixture and clever curtains also give style to what could have been a dark, uninteresting corner.

Photograph: G. Suter, Hedrich-Blessing Studio
Decorator: Marion Heuer

Laundry room can be versatile

Dad and the youngsters can even enjoy it as a hobby room. Add a sink, and it's ideal for flower arranging. With a cooking top, it's handy for freezing or canning. And see all that extra storage space. Well planned as a laundry, this room has counter for sorting and folding next to washer, dryer. Sink's convenient for pretreating clothes.

Photograph: G. Suter, Hedrich-Blessing Studio. Architect: Nathan R. Rosen. Decorator: Leon Harris

Second sink gives you elbowroom

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Keller teamed a second sink with a generous maple counter top to give them an unbeatable combination for convenience. Chopping, slicing, and mixing go quickly here. Makes a wonderful snack and beverage center. Glasses, snack supplies, trays are handy in cabinets below. Offsetting the sink increased work space.

Photograph: Pearson. Architect: Donald Blair

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Photograph: G. Suter, Hedrich-Blessing Studio. Mural: Margo Block

Include a kitchen office with a glamour look

Putting the household nerve center in the kitchen makes lots of sense. As dinner cooks, you can drop down and do committee telephoning or write letters. Intercommunication system lets you hear Baby, or call Dad and the youngsters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hollander used standard base cabinets for their desk. Wall mural brings area to life, creates a view over the desk.

Handiest appliance center a handyman could build

Here's how to corral all your electrical helpers. Sliding-door cabinet not only supplies storage space, it provides a counter for easy operation of several at one time, and makes serving easy.

Control panel operates as many as six appliances with full efficiency at once. It could be flush-mounted in wall, used freestanding, or mounted on cabinet. Easily attached, ventless hood filters smoke, odor, grease. On page 109 we show handymen how to build this.

Photograph: Hopkins

You'll certainly enjoy a kitchen greenhouse

A bright spot all year long. A window greenhouse gives you a wonderful place to show off your prized house plants. Also gives them good growing conditions. Ideal for giving cuttings or seedlings a head start this spring.

Aluminum greenhouse like this one in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bessesen is available to fit practically all windows. Can be dismantled and moved. Top panel is hinged for ventilation.

Even a small eating area can have a smart look

Just use your ingenuity. Here both walls and floors are light in color to make the area seem as large as possible. Even the draperies blend in. Divider on kitchen side helps set the area apart, yet the decorative open pattern helps increase the feeling of spaciousness.

And look at the clever cantilevered banquette which seats three easily, yet takes a minimum of space. There's no problem with spills! It's upholstered in plastic.

Photograph: Hopkins

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Biggest little kitchen ever!

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing Studio. Decorator: Will E. Soper

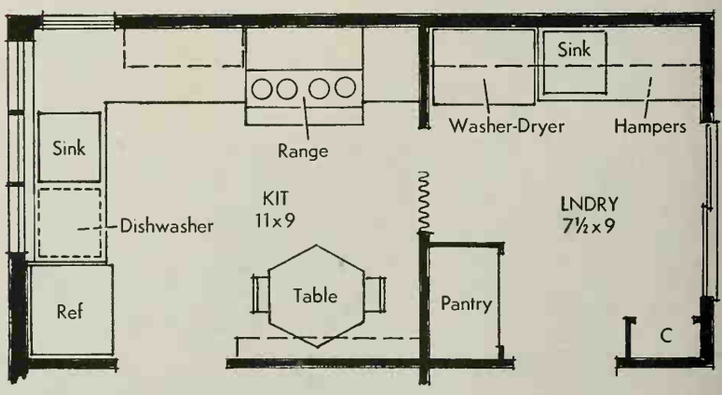
By Eleanor Pettet

Here's a small kitchen that includes definite working *and* eating areas—but doesn't pinch space or sacrifice convenience to do it. This plan was inspired by readers, then developed by the editors of Better Homes & Gardens. Although only 11x9 feet in all, the appliance placement and the bold, bright coloring "stretch" the room size to big-kitchen proportions. Take your cue from here, and make more room in yours!

Every inch of this all-gas kitchen works big. Its complete cooking center is a real boost for workability. Cooking top slides away for protection and a smooth appearance; maple counter is always ready for use. Utensil storage and a long sweep of counter flank range. Roomy refrigerator-freezer is handy to the table and sink.

A place to eat—the favorite "want" for every kitchen. By using the L-shaped plan for the working side of the kitchen, the way is paved for this comfortable corner eat spot. Hexagon-shaped clock and slim strip of cabinets add lots of usable beauty to a plain wall. Blue-and-white walls visually enlarge the small space.

Cheery laundry times ahead! Twin hampers, sink, and open shelves surround the push-button-controlled combination washer-dryer with convenience and plenty of elbowroom. Big-view sliding glass doors let in lots of sunshine, bring you in on back-yard activities, too. Fixtures over door, under cabinets light up less-sunny hours.



Kitchen-laundry—together, yet apart when the folding door slides closed. Neighboring laundry acts as buffer between back door and kitchen; includes pantry and coat closet for extra storage space.

Just as gay as sunshine!

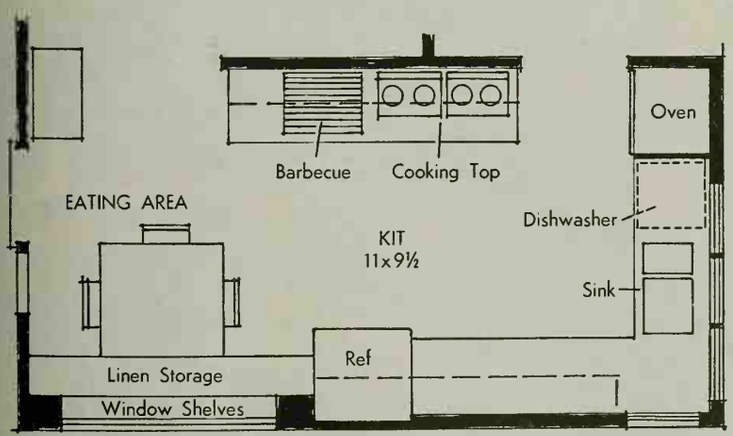
Everyone wants to cook in this kitchen, for it is both practical and pretty! With the help of today's delicate, yet durable, kitchen furnishings, living room elegance moves right in. The proof is here. A silklike and completely washable fabric-backed vinyl is used as chair upholstery and wall covering. Ceramic tile back of cooking area swishes clean in minutes. New hideaway appliances, tops in performance and cleanability, make cooking a real pleasure. All things considered, this is about the gayest kitchen ever.

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing Studio. Decorator: Will E. Soper

← Mealtimes are bright with terrace atmosphere, plus the comforts of dining indoors. Wide window lets in sunlight, has adjustable brackets for glass shelves which show off handsome collections of blue-glass and violets. Wall cabinets topped with laminated plastic make a handy buffet. The Austrian curtain requires little care.

Whether fixing a salad or baking a cake, Mom has every convenience at her finger tips. Cabinets next to refrigerator hold baking supplies, utensils. Cutting board hides in its own slot; built-in mixer is tucked away in deep top drawer ready for use. Long sweep of counter makes a big "work table," is handy for serving foods. →

Gather around for an indoor barbecue or to cook a stew. This cooking center handles both . . . even tempts Dad to try his hand! The 32-inch counter height lowers appliances to a handy working level. Easy cleanup. High-powered ventilator-range hood over fold-up cooking tops and gas-fired barbecue keeps the air fresh. →



Two "rooms" in this long, slim kitchen double its value, smooth cooking and serving. Centrally located refrigerator divides work and eating space; handily serves all areas from its vantage point.

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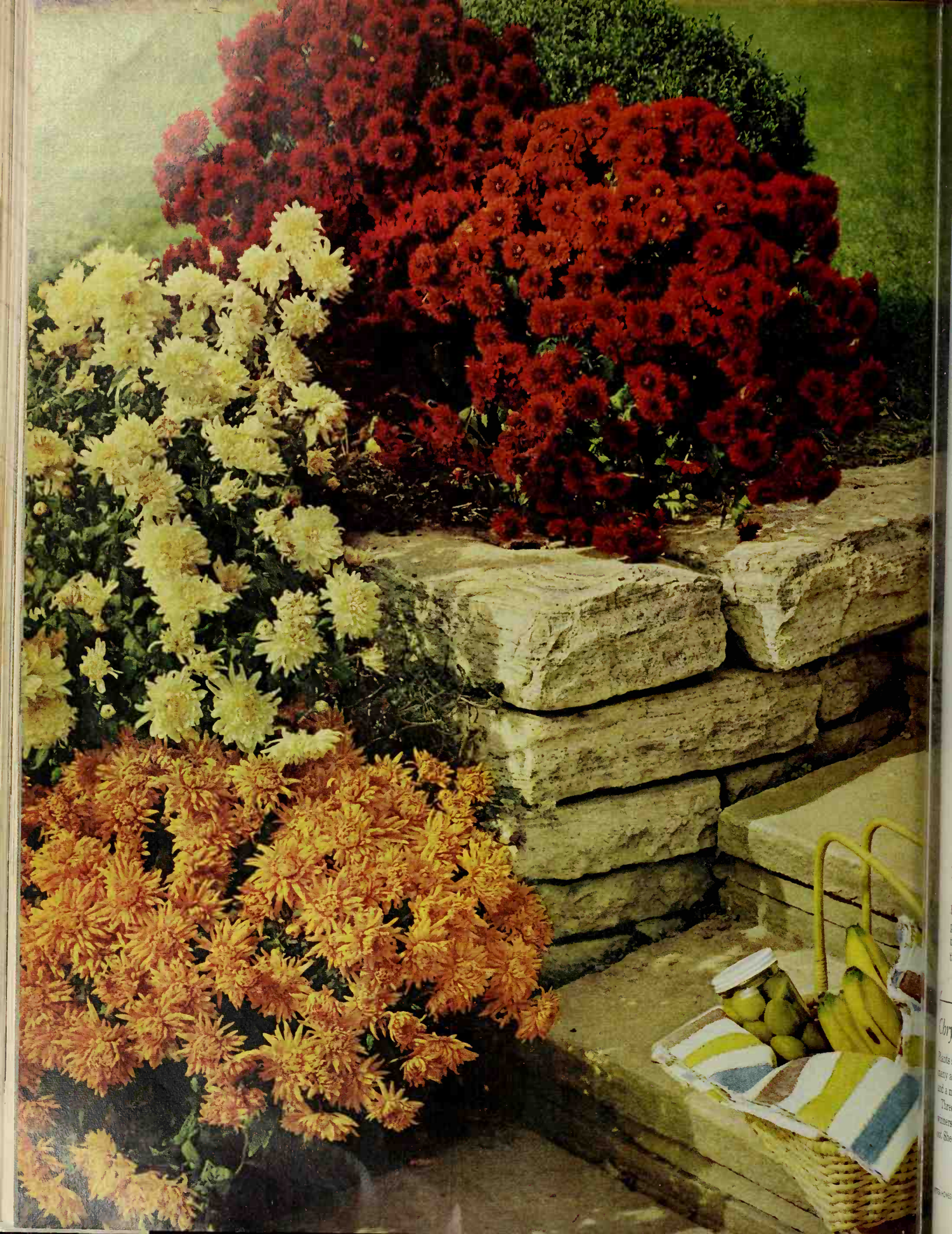

PLANT THESE NOW!

By Alfred Besseson

Looking for something exciting for your garden? Just take your pick from what we have here—a full range of color, fragrance, and texture in all kinds of plants. These are sure to please the most discriminating gardener. But don't wait—start now to prepare your flower beds and planters. The weather, soil, and moisture conditions are ideal—just what the plants need to get them off to a good start. With a little care after planting, they will reward you with a season of beautiful blooms and colorful foliage.

Blazing Torch-Lily for color

For bright spots of color in the perennial border, set out several clumps of Torch-Lilies. You'll sometimes find them listed as kniphofia or tritoma.

The plants are very attractive, both in and out of bloom, with trim foliage and showy, pokerlike spikes appearing during the summer and into the fall. They sometimes overwinter in the North with a mulch, but it's safer to dig them in the fall and store in cool, dry soil.

Chrysanthemums for fall bloom

Plants set out now will give you bushels of blooms this fall. In many areas, they need little care outside of plenty of moisture and a monthly feeding until the buds show color.

Three varieties you'll want to set out this spring are the winners in All-America Selections for 1961 shown here—Apricot Sheen (butterscotch), Her Majesty (white), Bingo (red).

Photographs: Hopkins; Lisanti. Produced by Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

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Delphiniums for background plantings →

Beautiful tall spikes of delphinium, such as the stately Northern New York Strain shown here, are excellent for backdrops in the perennial border. For magnificent bloom this season, set out started plants from containers now. Be sure to stake the flower stalk as soon as it begins to rise.

When flowers fade, cut heads back to top of foliage for late-season blooms. After soil freezes, mulch the clumps.

← *Peonies for fresh spring fragrance*

Peonies are usually planted in early fall, but now, many plant dealers offer potted plants or special roots for spring planting. Set out now to gain a season's growth. Try varieties shown: Mother's Choice (white) and Rose Diamond.

Whether plants were set last fall or this spring, cut off this season's flower buds to encourage development of strong plants. Next year, let them bloom normally.

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing; Alderman; Gottscho-Schleisner

Pansies for colorful, pert faces

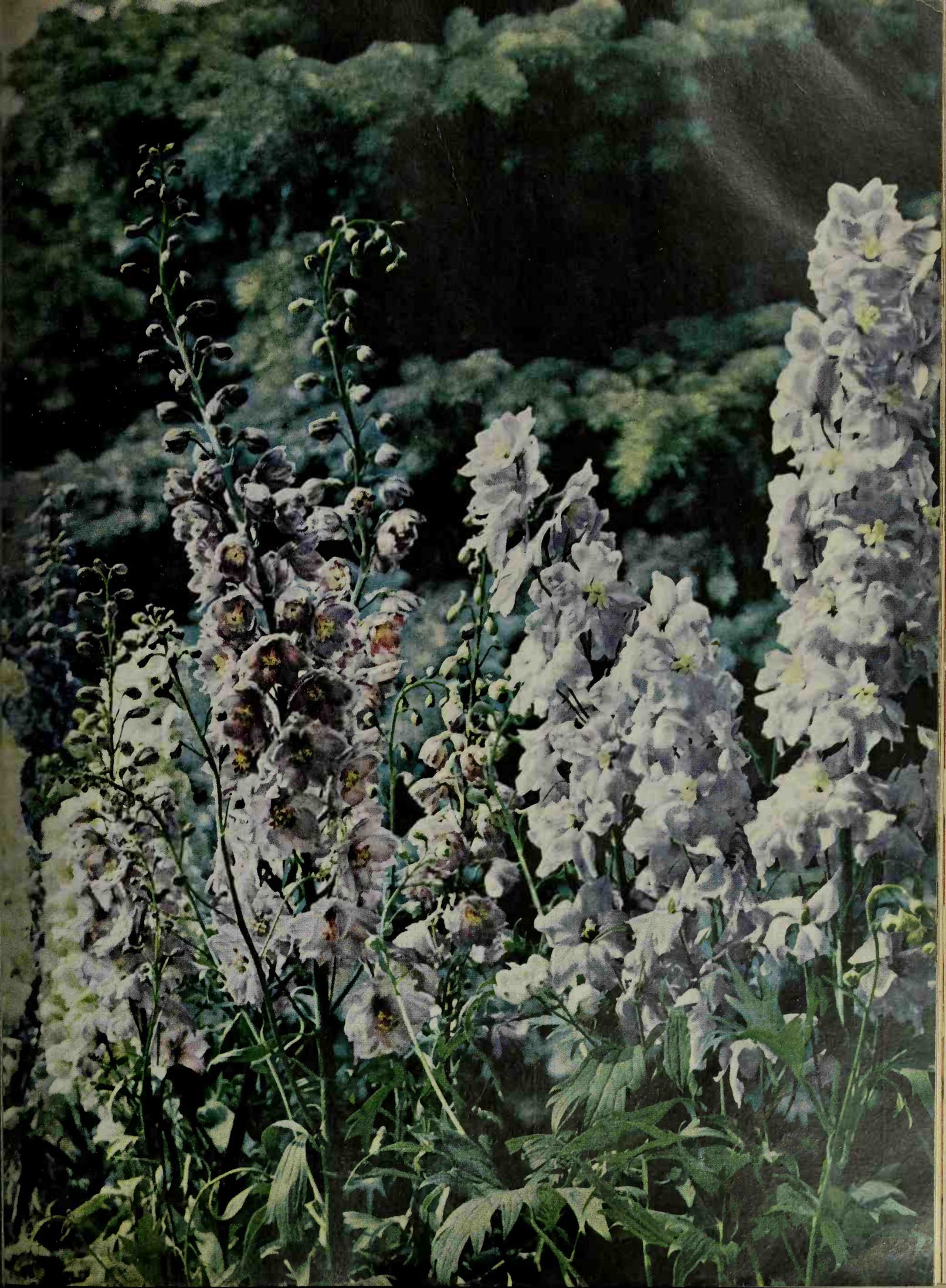
Pansies are one of the best for quick color. The more you pick them, the more they'll bloom. Use them in pots, window boxes, or wooden tubs, as well as in borders. Being cool-season plants, they'll bloom best in spring and fall.

Vines for ground or wall cover Center Left

Here, Boston Ivy clings to a low patio wall. English Ivy and wintercreeper are others that cling to masonry walls. Favorites needing support are clematis, bittersweet, and wisteria. Hall's honeysuckle stops erosion on banks.

← *Daylilies for summer-long bloom*

Shown here are three beautiful varieties—Bess Ross (red), Atlas (yellow, lower left), and President Rice (yellow, upper center). By selecting early, midseason, and late varieties, you can have bountiful bloom from June until frost.



Design of the street side is orderly and neat. No house has universal appeal, but color and proportions here suit a range of tastes. Windows are well placed and neatly organized between brick areas. The total effect says "comfort" and "home," without pretense or ostentatious ornament to mar or date the simple design.

Dreamed about your next house lately?

By John D. Bloodgood, A.I.A.

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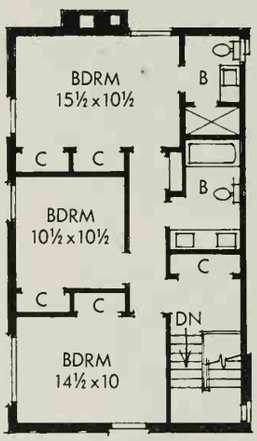

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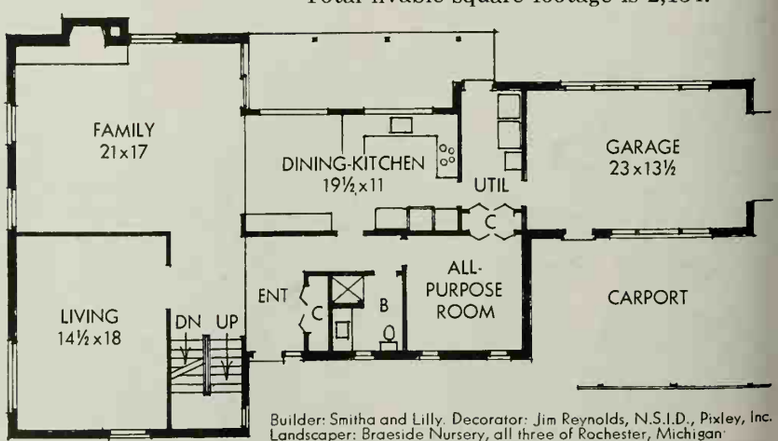
Two floors for space economy; one floor for convenience. Here's the best of both! Largest areas are where family gathers most; extra room is jack-of-all-needs. Total livable square footage is 2,134.



Builder: Smitha and Lilly. Decorator: Jim Reynolds, N.S.I.D., Pixley, Inc. Landscaper: Braeside Nursery, all three of Rochester, Michigan.

This living room lives up to its name; its out-of-the-way location makes it as peaceful as the formal parlor of another era. There's no through traffic, so choose delicate fabrics and your very favorite colors if you wish. This is the place for quiet adult enjoyment—no matter what's going on in the rest of the house.

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

(Right) The back of the house is planned for good outdoor living. Access is easy—both the family room and the laundry open to the patio. The roof extension offers shade and shelter for part of this area. Children at play here are in view from the kitchen work area.

(Below, right) The family room is the living-working core of this house. It's large enough for all-family activities without crowding. The dining room is open to it and the kitchen just beyond lets Mom take part, too. Furnishings here are good looking, but chosen to take hard use.

Here's the homemaker's dream of convenience. The U-shaped counter offers maximum "within-reach" working surface—it will save you steps every day. The illuminated ceiling gives pleasant over-all light; down-lights over the sink add extra brightness there. Ovens and refrigerator are on other wall.

Want a masterpiece of a color scheme?

By Florence Byerly

A FAVORITE PAINTING is an excellent source for your new decorating scheme, for if you are especially fond of a picture, evidently you like its colors and the mood they suggest. The best advantage of all is for you as an amateur decorator: the artist already has carefully selected your color scheme.

Think of your painting as a design, forgetting the subject matter entirely. Concentrate on the colors, and you'll see that the artist has predetermined the importance you should give each color. For example, the dominating color in a painting (perhaps the model's clothing in a portrait) can be your background color—the walls and the floor. The painting's next important color (maybe a portrait's background tone) might be the color for your large upholstered pieces—chairs and sofa. The bright accent color of the painting could be your accent color, too—the bold, bright hue used for accessories.

With a color formula preplanned like that, by an expert of the color wheel, you just can't go wrong!

For examples of just what you can do, take a good look at the next five pages.

Every color is given just the right emphasis

The color scheme of strong pink and shades of blue, taken from the painting, was easily adapted to this New England country style of decorating.

Medium blue, the painting's dominant color, is the prevailing color in the furnishings. To show off the vivid blues and to keep the room from becoming too dark, the board-and-batten wall was painted white, tinted with just a touch of color to match the painting's soft blue.

The tweed carpeting repeats every shade of blue in the painting. The dry sink, the weathervane lamp, and the Staffordshire pottery display echo the deepest blue in the painting.

To warm the cool colors: rosy wood tones of the maple rocker and other wood furniture. The bright accent: shiny pewter mugs and teapots.

Photographs: Don Hulin, Alderman Studios

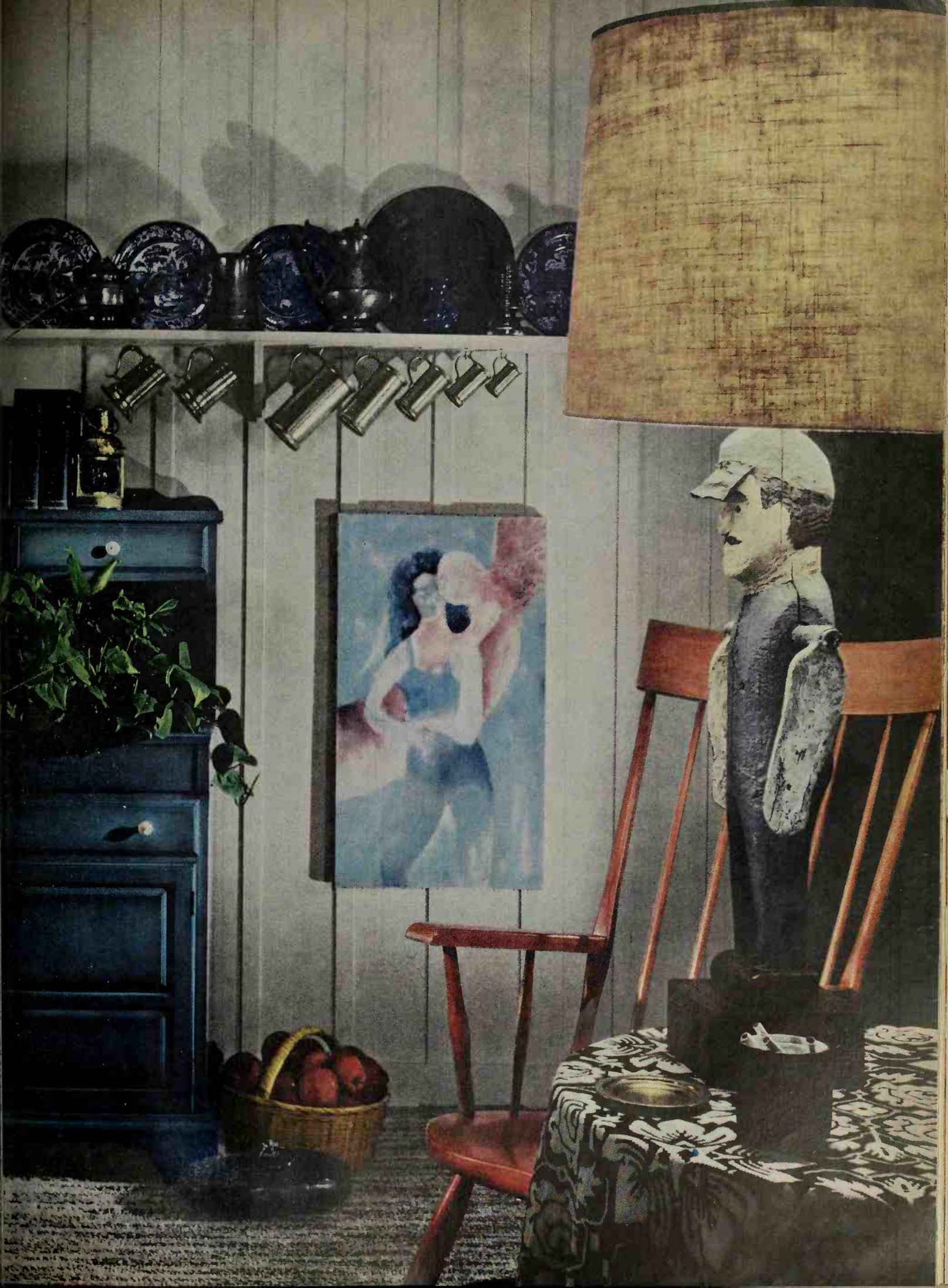
AN IMPRESSIONISTIC PAINTING AT HOME IN A COUNTRY SETTING

The impressionistic painting, "Circus Spirit," is the work of Ann Dearsley-Vernon, a postgraduate art student at North Carolina Woman's College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

The painting needs no frame in this provincial setting; the board-and-batten wall strips serve the visual purpose of a frame. (Today many art collectors leave their paintings unframed but cover the tacks and rough edges of the canvas with strips of adhesive tape.)

The low, Contemporary placement of the painting in this Traditional room and the special lighting make "Circus Spirit" the center of attraction. The spotlight is located on the floor under the lamp table, concealed by table cover.

Many amateur art collectors seek the work of young art students. Their reward: they encourage the student—and frequently discover a prize winner.



Yes, a Traditional room in red

The abstract painting here inspired a refreshing surprise: Traditional furniture in a bold Contemporary color scheme of bright red and gold with accents of green. The result: sophistication that's easy to live with.

The look of elegance in the silk wallcovering and in the gently curving lines of the furniture complement the painting instead of detracting from it.

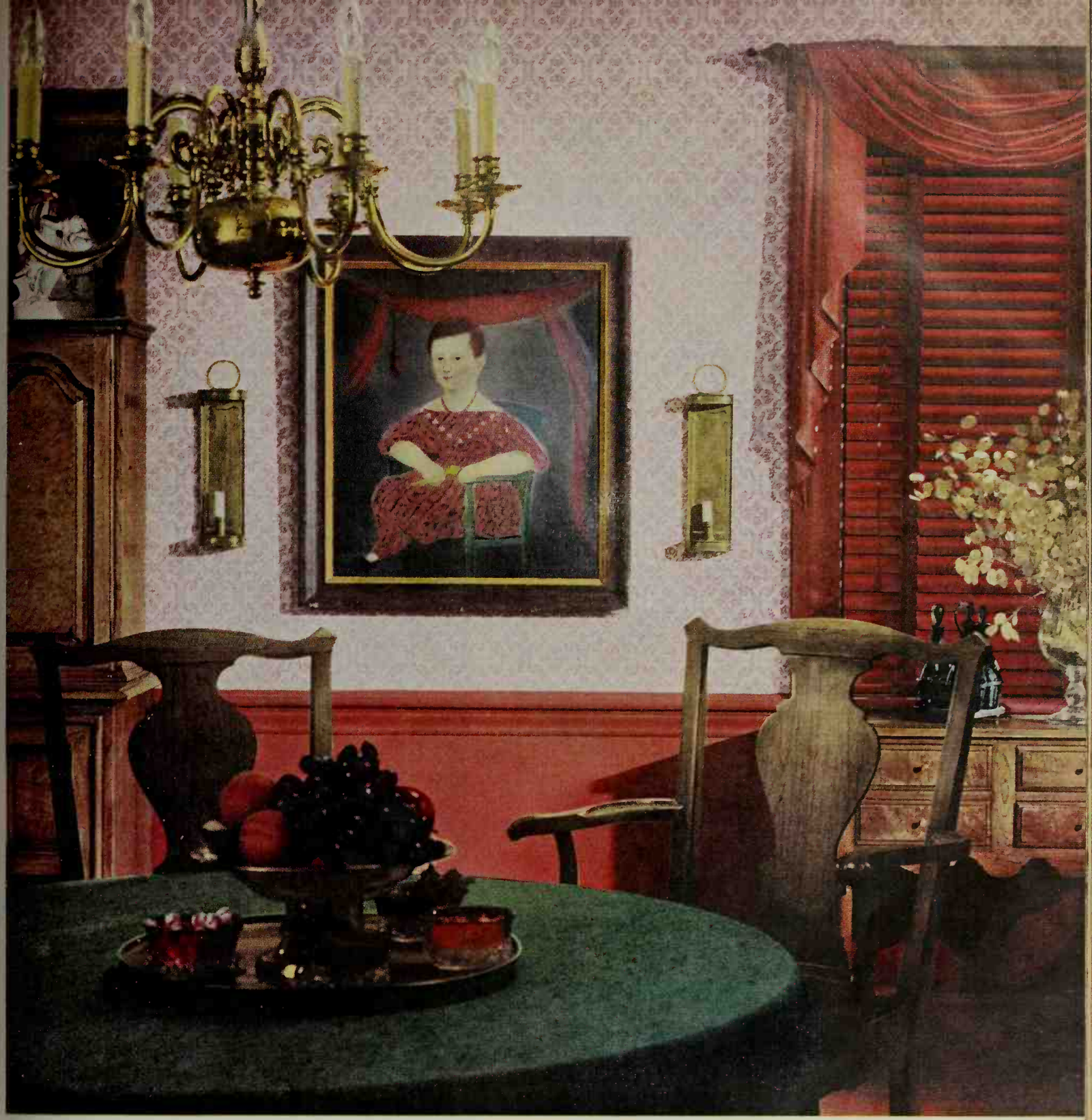
Soft wood tones and the neutral gray of the upholstered pieces offset the dazzling red and gold, making the room restful despite the exciting color and the feeling of movement in the painting.

A MODERN INTERPRETATION

"Mandala Within" is the work of Sungwoo Chun, a young Korean who came to America in 1953. Since then, he's studied at San Francisco State College, the California School of Fine Arts, and Mills College.

He has had one-man exhibitions at Lucien Labaudt Gallery and Bolles Gallery, both in San Francisco. In 1959, the San Francisco Museum of Art acquired some of his work.

This selection represents the type of work a serious art collector would acquire not only for personal enjoyment but as an investment in its growing value. The painting was borrowed from the Mi Chou Gallery, New York City.



Authentic to the last detail

The primitive painting sets the mood for this room's country elegance. The dull red in the portrait is the major decorating color; the brown-red of the wall dado, the drapery swag, the Venetian blind, and the wallpaper pattern exactly matches the red of the model's dress and the drapery swag above her.

Brown, the portrait's second important color, is picked up again in the wood tones of the furniture and in the antique brass accessories.

The dark green of the table cloth matches the dark green of the model's chair. Accent color: chalk white.

THE ART OF YOUNG AMERICA

This portrait, done about 1740 by an unknown artist, is a fine example of American primitive painting.

During the late seventeenth century and on through the 1800s, a number of self-taught artists painted in the small towns scattered along the Atlantic shore. These men were house painters or wandering artists who bartered their pictures for board and lodging. Their subjects, depicted in linear patterns of shape and color, without facial expression look flat, like paper dolls. Meticulous attention was given to a few details, such as the print in this child's dress.

Painting is from Downtown Gallery, New York City.

Color schemes

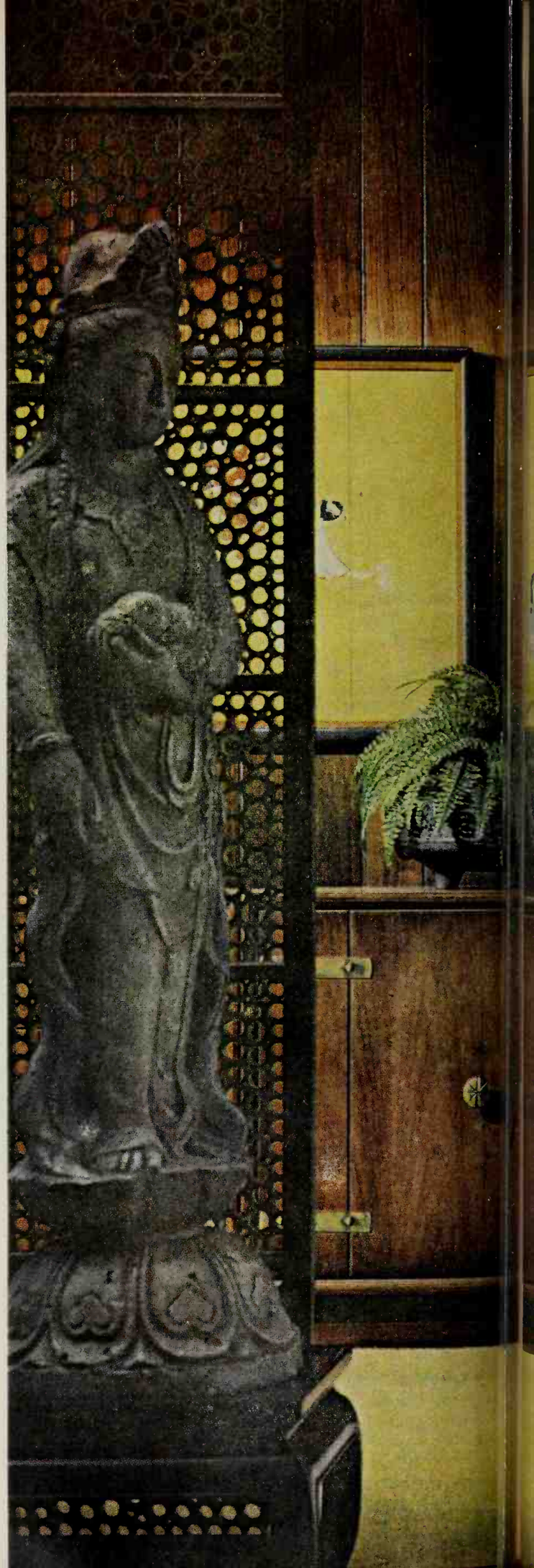
Continued

The Oriental mood translated in rich gold and wood tones

The gold-leaf backgrounds of the Japanese screen reproductions suggested a rich, mellow color scheme. Dark wood paneling and walnut furniture, polished to a golden glow, are relieved by large expanses of gold in the carpeting and large upholstered pieces. The bright accent color, used sparingly, is persimmon, the same hue that lines the frames of the pictures.

The accessories complete the opulent feeling. A temple goddess adds dramatic height; gleaming lacquer boxes beside the easy chairs substitute for coffee tables; room dividers are sliding bamboo screens. The lamp base is a copy of an Oriental candlestick.

Small but important finishing touches are the carefully detailed furniture hardware, decorative bowls, and a grouping of miscellaneous Oriental art treasures.



A FINE REPRODUCTION OF THE TESTED AND PROVEN

The Oriental pictures, called "The Dancers," are reproductions of Japanese screens. The pictures feature the scattered figures of a samurai warrior surrounded by several dancers and music-makers; the graceful figures stand out bold and dramatic against the gold-leaf background.

The original screens, several times larger than these small reproductions, were done by the painter Zeshin (1807-91), and are now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

The first Japanese screens were used in the sixteenth century to decorate the walls of the magnificent castles and villas of the Japanese feudal war lords.

An easy way to acquaint yourself with the variety of reproductions that are available is to visit your local museum or write to out-of-town museums for catalogues. For further study, ask for 5- or 10-cent postcard-size reproductions.

Planning to redecorate this spring? Need more help with your new color scheme idea?

No matter what your decorating problem, you can get help by visiting one of the Home Planning Centers operated in co-operation with *Better Homes & Gardens* magazine. If you would like to take advantage of this service, you'll find the name of the Home Planning Center in the city nearest you listed on page 126.

SANDWICH SIZZLERS

A hot subject—that's hot sandwiches. The five on display make quick meals, delicious and satisfying. Take your pick, and while griddle's on, butter-brown some canned peaches for a fruit accompaniment.

Photograph: Allen Snook

Grilled Corned Beef 'n Rye *(stuffed olive atop)*. Men go for this at restaurant grill rooms—ditto at home. Slices of pumpernickel are spread with Thousand Island dressing, filled with corned beef, Swiss cheese, and kraut; then sandwiches are grilled on both sides till toasty *hot*.

Burger in Bologna Boat *(cheese lattice)*. Easier than you think! Just shape beef patties same size around as Bologna. When patties have cooked to your liking, scoot a slice of Bologna under each and leave on grill a few minutes—the Bologna will cup around burger. Slick fit!

Hot Pizza Sandwich *(on the flipper)*. Salami and sharp cheese with pizza sauce (from a can) make the ready-in-seconds filling. Butter the outside of the sandwiches and grill until bread is golden brown and cheese starts to melt. Trim with pickled banana peppers for flavor fire.

Spring Sandwich Bake *(the golden puff)*. Jaunty as jonquils, this ladies' choice for luncheon. Toast is topped with cheese and cooked asparagus spears, all blanketed with a cloud-light souffle. Hurry these sandwich puffs from oven to table so they'll be at their airy best.

Gourmet Steak on Toast *(tomato topper)*. Could be the hit of a stag party. Grill a cube steak apiece and some tomato wedges and green-pepper strips, then load onto toasted slices of French bread that have had a quick dip in Chef's Sauce. Drizzle extra sauce over steak.

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GREAT RECIPES OF ALL TIME . . .

CHEESECAKE

By Myrna Johnston

Yes, the Greeks had a word for it (roughly translated, "delicious!") even back at the time of Socrates. Romans had special cheesecake chefs. Cheesecake tarts, a favorite of the first Queen Elizabeth of England, were the Coronation dessert for today's lovely Queen. For centuries, good cooks of Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands, and Scandinavian countries have been famed for cheesecake. Of all the variations, we love this one best. It's rich, luscious, magnificent!

Photographs: Allen Snook. Accessories by Fae Huttenlocher

1 Pat crust over bottom of a spring-form pan, sides removed; bake. When cool, assemble pan; hold on edge to pat crust evenly on sides.

2 Pour in the easy cream-cheese filling—break any surface bubbles. Bake in extremely hot oven to brown crust rim, then lower heat.

3 When the baked cheesecake is thoroughly cool, run a spatula around sides to loosen. Open clasp of pan and gently lift off upper part.

4 Final fillip: Border with a swirl of halved pineapple rings and center with rosy spring strawberries. Spoon glaze over; chill.

Recipe on page 81

Frankly fancy

PARTY COOKIES

Special occasion circled on your calendar? Here's just the refreshment idea you're looking for—dainty cookies like these to serve with hot coffee, tea, or a favorite fruit punch. Our recipes give helpful tips for your success with even the fanciest cookies. Several kinds arranged together look festive, and a few fresh flowers will add the extra touch that shows your guests you really care.

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Photographs: Scott

Tiered and tasty! Ringed around the roses are Creme-filled Cookies—so tender and flaky. Next come butter-rich Coconut Sandies. Down under, Coffee Cornucopias with whipped-cream centers.

Use your best tray for Chocolate Mint Sticks and Macaroon Top Hats. The stick cookies are brownies that boast a mint frosting and a chocolate glaze. A puff of meringue on a lemon sugar cooky—that's a Top Hat.

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF VEGETABLE

CAMPBELL'S *Old-fashioned* TOMATO RICE

2 GREAT *Campbell's* SOUPS— GREAT FOR COOKING, TOO!

CHICKEN COUNTRY-STYLE. In skillet, brown 2 lb. cut up frying chicken (or two 1-lb. packages Swanson Frozen Chicken Parts, thawed) in 2 tbsp. butter. Add 1 can Campbell's Cream of Vegetable Soup, ¼ cup milk, 2 tbsp. chopped parsley, 1 clove garlic, minced. Cover; cook over low heat about 45 minutes, or until tender. Stir now and then. 4 to 6 servings.

PORK CHOPS CREOLE. In skillet, brown 6 pork chops (about 1½ lbs.); pour off drippings. Sprinkle chops with pepper; place slice of onion and green pepper on each. Pour 1 can Campbell's Tomato Rice Soup, ½ soup can water over chops. Sprinkle with ⅛ tsp. whole thyme. Cover; cook 45 min. over low heat. Stir now and then. 6 servings.

Good things begin to happen when you cook with *Campbell's Soups*

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Tropical Spice Cake

2¼ cups *sifted* SOFTASILK Cake Flour
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
¾ tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. Durkee's cinnamon
1 tsp. Durkee's nutmeg
½ tsp. Durkee's ground cloves
½ tsp. Durkee's allspice
¾ cup brown sugar (packed)
½ cup soft shortening
1 cup buttermilk
3 eggs (½ to ⅔ cup)

Heat oven to 350° (mod.). Grease and flour two 9" layer pans. Sift flour, sugar, salt, baking powder, soda and spices into bowl. Add brown sugar, shortening and buttermilk. Beat 2 min., med. speed on mixer or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl constantly. Add eggs; beat 2 more min. scraping bowl constantly. Pour batter into prepared pans. Bake *35 to 40 min.*, or until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool. Frost with Spice-Coconut Frosting (recipe below).

Spice-Coconut Frosting: Empty package contents of Betty Crocker Fluffy White Frosting Mix (or use your own favorite homemade fluffy frosting) into small mixing bowl. Add ½ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. nutmeg and ¼ tsp. cloves. Mix as directed on package. Fold in 1 cup Durkee's coconut. Frost cake and top generously with coconut.

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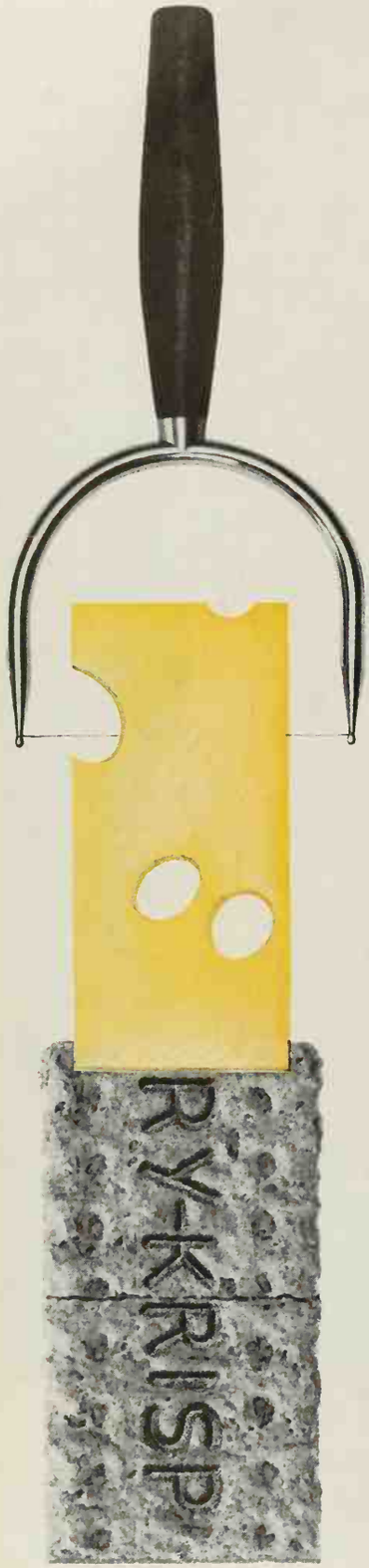

ENJOY any cheese you please on Ry-Krisp. Makes a snack that's higher in protein, lower in calories than many diet foods. (No more than 21 calories in a whole double Ry-Krisp cracker.)

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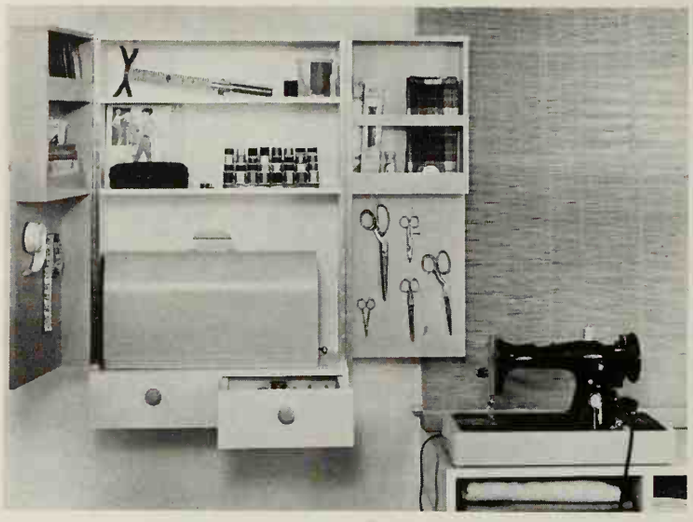
Space-saver wall cabinets

These two wall cabinets conveniently store all kinds of equipment while taking up no floor space at all. You can build either of them from only one sheet of ½-inch plywood.



This cabinet makes a complete sewing center

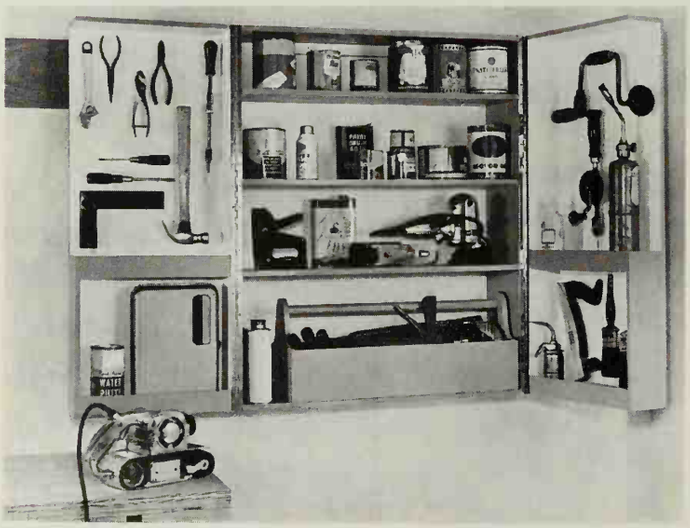
The convenience of a portable sewing machine is often ruined by the need for storing it in an out-of-the-way place. Stored in this handsome cabinet, however, it's always there when you want it, along with all your sewing supplies.

The cabinet was designed to be big enough to hold practically any make of portable sewing machine.

Store cleaning supplies where you use them

The same design saves many steps when used as a utility cabinet for storing cleaning supplies, tools. When painted neutral colors or to match a wall, it goes very well in a bedroom, hallway, or bathroom.

When painting these cabinets, use two coats of shellac, sanded smooth, for undercoat, followed by two coats of semigloss enamel.



Here's a design for the gardener or handyman

This slightly larger cabinet with its tote box is a real asset to a workshop or garage. Big shelves in the cabinet, small ones on the doors, plus hang-up space for small tools, provide lots of storage.

This cabinet has no back, so to hang it, fasten a wood cleat under the top and bottom shelves, then screw the cleat to the wall.

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Wall cabinets

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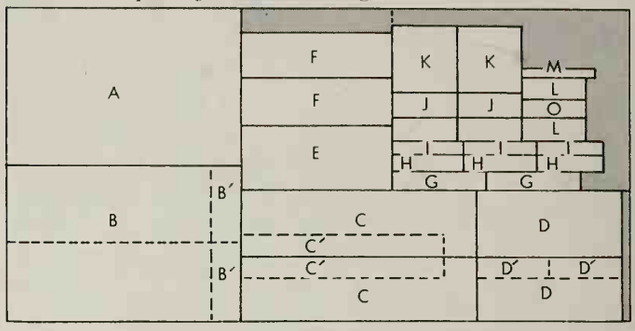
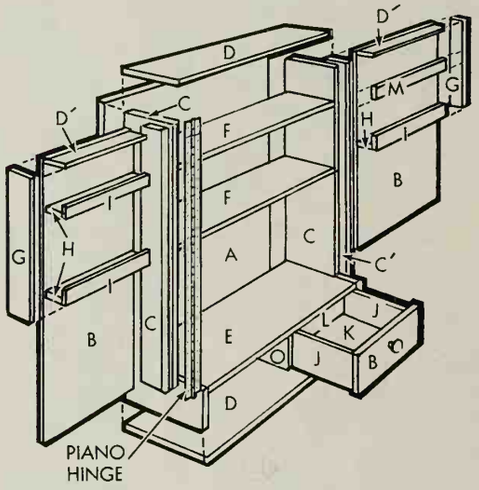
Constructing these cabinets is easy, because only butt joints are used. For the handyman cabinet, nail the piece for the doors to the assembled top, sides, and back; set your rip fence at 4 inches and cut down the sides and across the ends. Then rip door piece down center.

Here's the plan for the sewing cabinet





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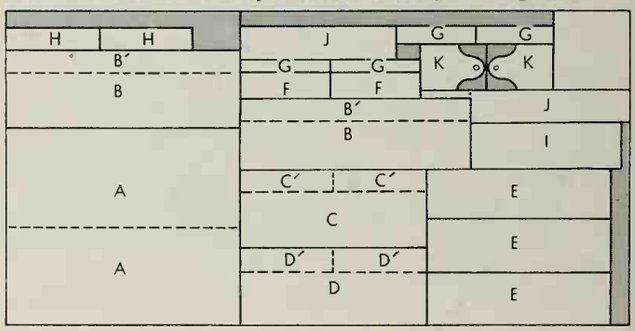
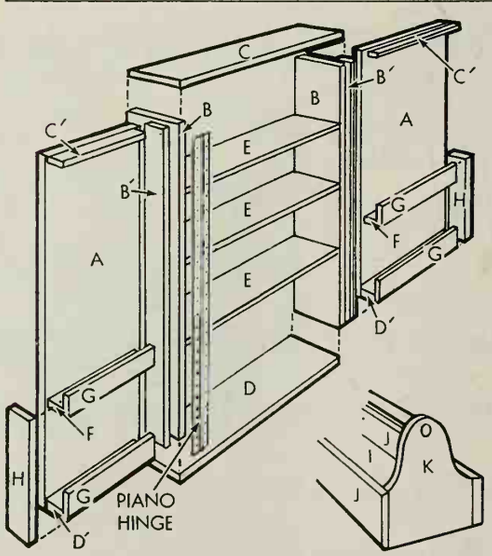
Here's how the handyman cabinet goes together





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Organizers gain big storage space under sink. Here, waste disposer fits under the small bowl of the sink, automatically setting it to one side to give extra width to "tall-storage." Shallow shelf rolls out the cleaning supplies, wire vegetable basket for non-refrigerated foods. Wire drainer, sponges share lower space.

Waste paper containers find a home in deep drawer of the cooking center.

Plastic "baskets" slip out for easy emptying, cleaning, and an always-neat kitchen. Perfect for hiding empty tins for later disposal.

Barbecue gear, paper plates, and aprons store in shallow drawer below the grill.

Next door: cartons and larger bottles of soft drinks store on lower sliding shelf. Flatware stores above in a divided organizer tray.

CHEESECAKE–

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Great Cheesecake

The best we ever tasted! And well worth the splurge!—

Crust:

1 cup sifted enriched flour
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
½ cup butter or margarine
1 slightly beaten egg yolk
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Combine flour, sugar, and lemon peel. Cut in butter till mixture is crumbly. Add egg yolk and vanilla. Blend thoroughly. Pat ⅓ of dough on bottom of 9-inch spring-form pan (sides removed). Bake in hot oven (400°) about 6 minutes, or till golden; cool. Butter sides of pan and attach to bottom. Pat remaining dough evenly on sides to a height of 2 inches.

Cheese Filling:

5 8-ounce packages cream cheese
¼ teaspoon vanilla
¾ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1¾ cups sugar
3 tablespoons enriched flour
¼ teaspoon salt
5 eggs (1 cup)
2 egg yolks
¼ cup heavy cream

Stir cream cheese to soften; beat until fluffy. Add vanilla and peel. Mix sugar, flour, and salt; gradually blend into cheese. Add eggs and yolks, one at a time, beating well after each. Gently stir in cream. Turn into crust-lined pan. Bake in very hot oven (500°) 5 to 8 minutes, or till top edge of crust is golden. Reduce oven heat to 200°; bake 1 hour longer. Remove from oven; cool in pan about 3 hours. Remove sides of pan. Glaze.

Strawberry Glaze:
(*Or use Pineapple Glaze*)

2 to 3 cups fresh strawberries
1 cup water
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
½ to ¾ cup sugar

Crush 1 cup of the strawberries; add the water, and cook 2 minutes; sieve. Mix cornstarch with sugar (amount of sugar depends on sweetness of berries); stir into hot berry mixture. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Cook and stir till thick and clear. (Add a few drops red food coloring, if needed.) Cool to room temperature. Place remaining strawberries atop cooled cheesecake; circle with halved pineapple rings. Pour glaze over strawberries; chill about 2 hours.

For Pineapple Glaze: Mix 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch; stir in 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice and ¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel. Heat, *stirring*, till mixture comes to boiling. Cook and stir till mixture thickens. Cool to room temperature. Trim dessert with canned pineapple; spoon glaze over. Chill 2 hours.

SMART COOK . . .

For Easter, the Great Gourmet bastes a leg of lamb with the biggest branch of fresh mint he can pick—or beg or steal—this early in the year.

The Best Cook in Town passes salt instead of sugar with the grapefruit. . . . Adds a strip of orange peel to a *bouquet garni* flavoring a beef stew. . . . Drops a little rosemary into the deep fat in which French fries are crisping. . . . And tops vanilla ice cream with *hot* orange marmalade.

An Imaginative Cook uses a cup of the breakfast coffee in gingerbread stirred up for Sunday lunch. . . . Stews prunes in tea instead of water. . . . Drains artichokes upside down in the dish-draining rack. . . . And says, when water smiles at you it's at a proper simmer.

The Sophisticated Cook sweetens whipped cream with *brown* sugar. . . . Breaks up half a cup of French-fried onions in a biscuit batter. . . . Whisks eggs for an omelet with exactly seven strokes. . . . And arranges salad servings, not in lettuce cups, but on crisp cabbage leaves.

A Meticulous Housekeeper refills salt and pepper shakers over the soup pot. . . . Makes crumbs by squeezing rusks or crackers in a plastic bag. . . . And cuts the crusts off bread *before* she toasts it—all to keep her counter clean.

The Bride in the Block says if you have to drop a plate, drop it before you wash and dry it, for goodness sakes!

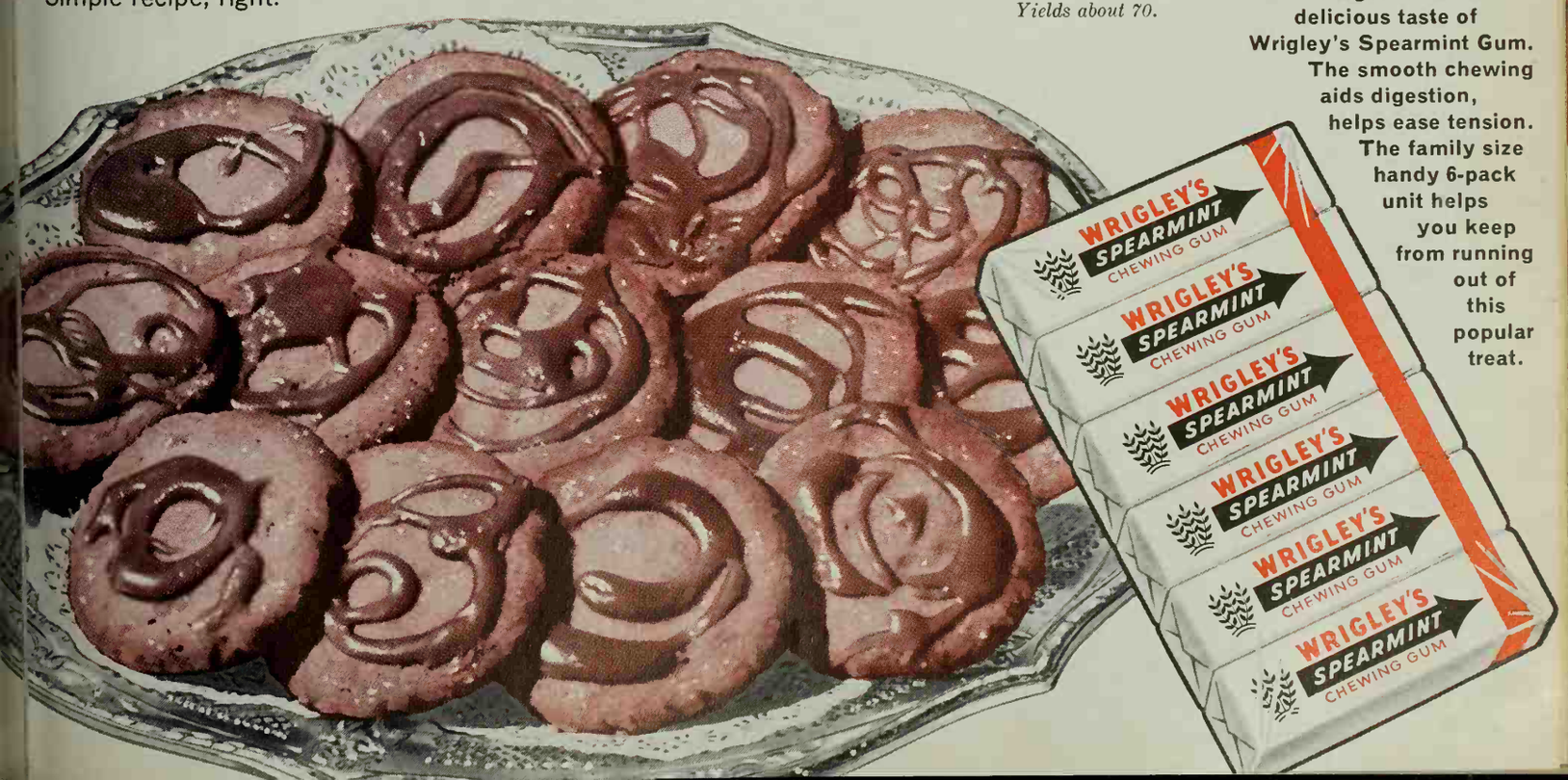
—Elizabeth Clarkson Zwart

Delicious NEW Brown Sugar Cookies for your family

These little cookies are
so rich and good no wonder
everyone loves them.
Easy to do too.
Simple recipe, right.

BROWN SUGAR COOKIES
1—Cream ½ cup sugar, ½ cup brown sugar, 1 cup butter. Blend in 1 egg, 1 tsp. vanilla. **2**—To 2 cups sifted flour, ½ tsp. soda, 1 tsp. salt, add ½ cup finely ground nuts. Add to sugar mixture. Chill 20 min. **3**—Form balls size of quarters; roll in sugar; press flat on *ungreased* baking sheet; bake 10-12 min.; 350°. Cool. **4**—Ice: Boil 4 min. 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup cream; stir constantly. Remove from heat; blend in 1 cup confectioners' sugar.

Yields about 70.



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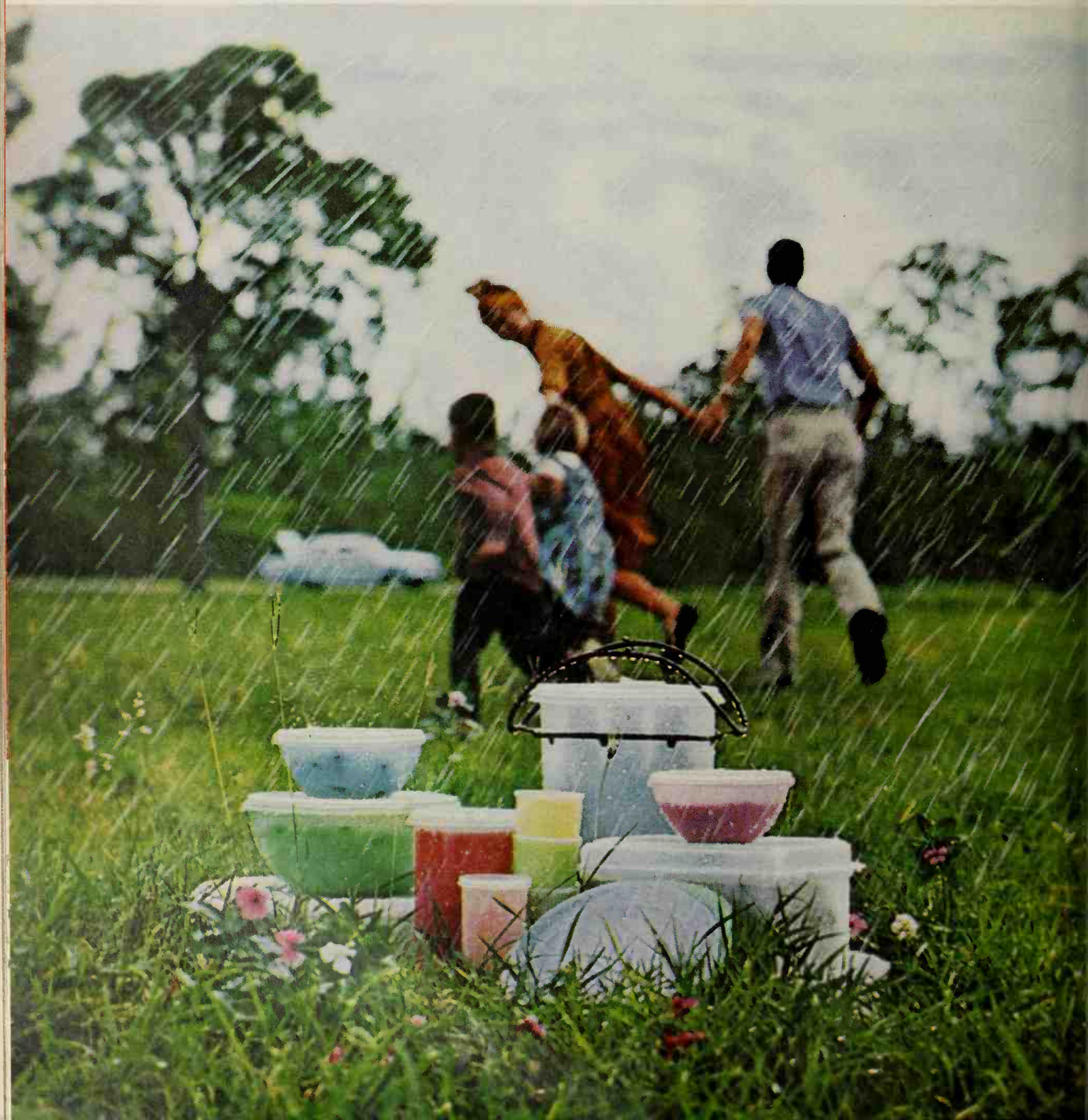

Sandwich sizzlers

Begins on page 68

Practical, these good hot sandwiches. You can fix them by the half-dozen on a big griddle like the automatic model pictured on page 68. Or call on your electric sandwich grill or skillet. Don't forget to toast buns for burgers—with a griddle, there's room to place them alongside the patties.

Burgers in Bologna Boats

Each meat patty is cradled in a Bologna slice. Great flavor combo—

1 pound ground beef
4 thin slices large Bologna
Salt and pepper
2 to 4 slices sharp process American cheese, cut in strips
4 hamburger buns, split and toasted
Prepared mustard

Shape beef in 4 patties about same size around as Bologna slices. Grill on lightly greased griddle or in skillet, turning once; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Slip each patty onto Bologna slice. Grill till Bologna is lightly browned and edges cup around patty. Top with lattice of cheese strips. Spread bottom halves of toasted buns with mustard; top with patties; prop bun tops on edge to show off pretty lattice. Offer catsup, pickle relish, and hamburger relish. Makes 4 servings.

Grilled Corned Beef 'n Rye

You've never had real elegance in a corned-beef sandwich till you've had a filling of up to 12 paper-thin slices of meat—

12 slices pumpernickel
½ cup Thousand Island dressing
6 slices Swiss cheese
6 tablespoons drained sauerkraut
¼ to ½ pound cooked or canned corned beef, sliced very thin

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Butter or margarine, softened

Spread 6 slices of bread with Thousand Island dressing. Top each with cheese, 1 tablespoon sauerkraut, sliced corned beef, and bread. Butter top and bottom of sandwiches. Grill on both sides on griddle or sandwich grill till hot and cheese is melty. Anchor with toothpick topped by stuffed green olive. Makes 6.

Spring Oven Sandwich

Asparagus on toast wears a fluffy soufflé bonnet—

6 slices bread
6 slices process American cheese
Hot cooked asparagus

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3 egg yolks
¼ cup salad dressing
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
3 stiff-beaten egg whites

In broiler, toast bread slices on one side. Place a slice of cheese on each untoasted side; broil to partially melt cheese. Remove from heat, and place 3 or 4 spears of hot cooked asparagus on top of each cheese slice. Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon-colored, stir in salad dressing, salt, and pepper; fold in stiff-beaten egg whites. Pile mixture on top of asparagus. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 13 minutes or till egg mixture is set. Makes 6 servings.

Gourmet Steak on Toast

You'll think you're dining out at home! The wonderful, herby sauce makes it special. Sauce can dress up hamburgers, too, or make grand finale for leftover roast beef or pot roast—

Chef's Sauce:

½ cup canned condensed beef broth*
½ cup cooking claret
1 or 2 green onions, finely sliced
Dash pepper
Dash marjoram and thyme
1 small bay leaf

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¼ teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon snipped parsley
2 teaspoons butter or margarine

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4 cube steaks, ¼ inch thick
8 tomato wedges
4 ½-inch-wide green-pepper strips
4 bias-cut, ½-inch slices French bread, toasted

For Chef's Sauce, combine broth, cooking claret, green onions, and seasonings; cook fast to reduce the volume by ½. Remove bay leaf; add lemon juice, parsley, and butter. (Set sauce aside but keep hot.)

Grill cube steaks 1 to 2 minutes per side on lightly greased griddle. Meanwhile grill green pepper and tomatoes alongside. Sprinkle all with salt and freshly ground pepper. To serve, dip a slice of toast quickly in Chef's Sauce; place a steak atop and arrange a green-pepper strip and 2 tomato wedges on steak. Spoon any remaining sauce over sandwiches. Makes 4 servings.

*Or dissolve ½ beef bouillon cube in ½ cup hot water.

Hot Pizza Sandwiches

Real Pizza flavor. The "crust" is crisp butter-toasted bread. While sandwiches grill, butter-brown some canned pineapple slices alongside—

⅔ cup canned pizza sauce
8 slices bread

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4 large or 8 small slices salami
4 slices sharp process American cheese
Garlic salt or salt

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Soft butter or margarine

Spread pizza sauce on one side of each bread slice. Top 4 with salami slices, then with cheese; sprinkle with garlic salt. Add remaining bread slices, sauce side down. Generously butter top and bottom of sandwiches. Grill both sides on griddle or sandwich grill until sandwiches are toasted and cheese melts. Pass pickles, olives, crisp radishes, green onions. Makes 4.

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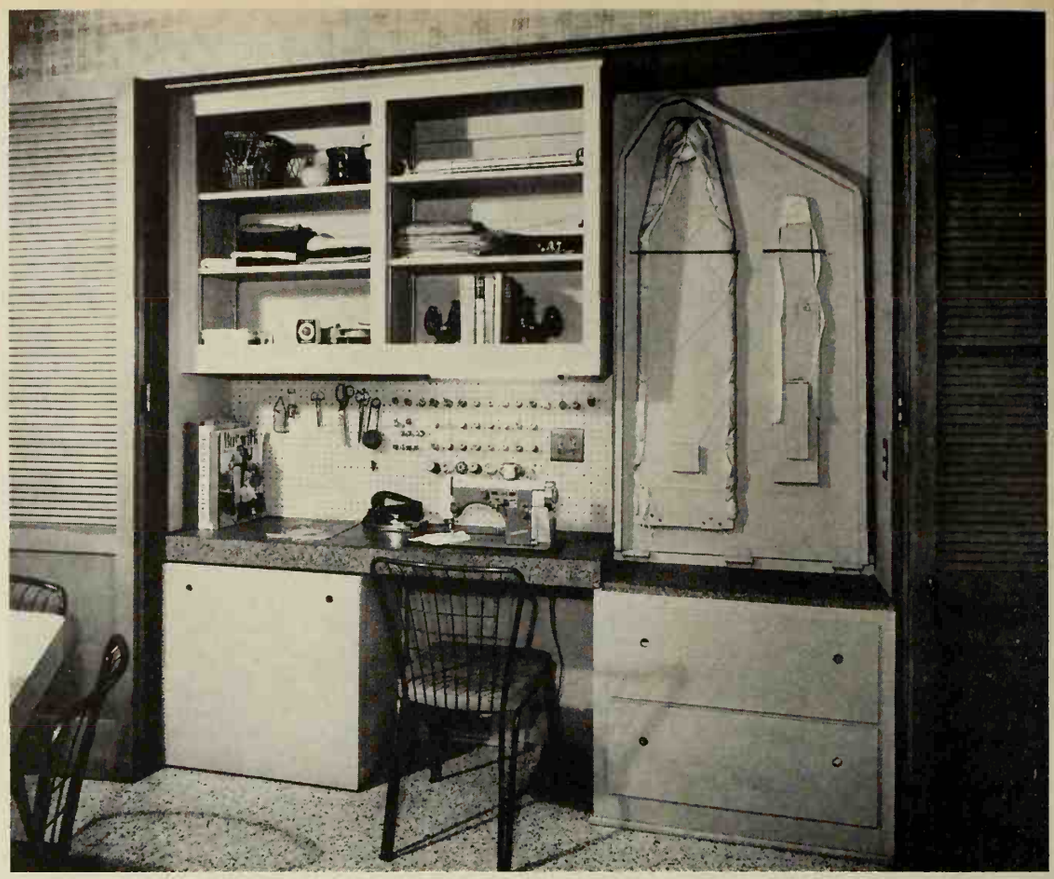

A dream of a spot to sew hides behind folding doors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan S. Hammack, Jr. Note the roomy counter adjoining sewing machine. And look at those big cabinets above for fabric, unfinished sewing, patterns. Easy to find everything.

And how convenient it is to press as you sew. A sleeveboard and an ironing board are attached to the underside of a drop-down counter. To use, just unhook the spring holding the ironing board in place. A real step-saver.

Everything in a hint of space

Sewing goes faster if everything you need is at your finger tips. And what a joy it is to be able to conceal the clutter behind closed doors when work is interrupted. This niche shows how to crowd a compact but complete sewing center into a smidgen of otherwise wasted space.

And you'll find the kitchen a handy place to sew. You can catch up on mending, or work on a project as you watch dinner. This shallow closet adjoins washer and dryer, but all are behind louvered doors when they're not in use.

Photographs: Hartley

And suddenly—more work space! Roomy counter drops down to the right of sewing machine, giving a wide surface for cutting and laying out patterns. And how handy—just turn from the counter to sewing machine without even rising from your chair. Counter is cork covered so you can easily stick pins into it.

Perforated hardboard covers wall above sewing machine, stores thread, other small aids where they're used.

Under counter to left is laundry hamper. (Having it in sewing area is smart if you mend items before washing.) Entire area is well lighted with fluorescent tubes under cabinet.

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5. *Lobster Américain.* Simmer both mixes in 3 cups water 4 min. Add 1 cup milk, 1 cup grated cheddar, cooked lobster.

Sauce por Gusto. Prepare basic Lipton
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icle relish. Better make double!

7. *Sauce Verte.* Cook Mushroom Mix in 1¾ cups chicken stock 5 min. Add ½ cup cooked chopped broccoli, ¼ cup cream.

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Cut into strips 2 oz. (10 to 12 small slices) Italian dry salami. Several hours or night before serving, drain 1 No. 303 can (1 lb.) DEL MONTE Cut Blue Lake Green Beans. (See how pleasantly green they are, and how nicely they hold their shape. Perfectly cooked—no strings—you can't pick better green beans for salad than DEL MONTE.) Toss beans well with ½ teasp. garlic salt, ¼ teasp. dry mustard, 2 tablesp. olive or other salad oil, 1½ tablesp. tarragon or cider vinegar, and salami. Refrigerate till ½ hr. before serving. • • • • • • • • • • • • •

Just before serving, add ½ cup sliced celery, ¼ cup sliced radishes, 2 green onions, sliced, and 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped or sliced, to bean mixture. Serves 6. • • • • •

(Now taste how the satisfying, full flavor of DEL MONTE Brand Green Beans stands up to the zesty salad seasonings. And they're equally good just plain hot and buttered, too. Try them both ways—and see!) • • •

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Ham–four good ways

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Southern Luncheon Bake

Ham, sweet potatoes, and fruit stack up to a delicious flavor combo. Each is a meal-in-one that's attractive and easy to serve—

6 ½-inch slices boned rolled ham (or canned-ham slices)
Whole cloves
6 canned pineapple rings
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups mashed cooked or canned sweet potatoes
1 cup canned whole cranberry sauce
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
½ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Arrange ham slices in shallow baking dish; stud sides with cloves. Place a pineapple ring on each ham slice. Beat butter and salt into potatoes and mound atop pineapple rings. In saucepan, combine cranberry sauce, orange peel, juice, and brown sugar; simmer about 5 minutes, stirring frequently; drizzle over potatoes. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 45 minutes, basting once or twice with sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Herald H. Marten, Orange, California

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Little hot breads

Orange-blossom Muffins

These tender, crunch-top muffins get a delicate flavor and fragrance from orange marmalade—

1 slightly beaten egg
¼ cup sugar
½ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons salad oil or melted shortening
2 cups packaged biscuit mix
½ cup orange marmalade
½ cup chopped pecans

Spicy Topping:
¼ cup sugar
1½ tablespoons enriched flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Combine egg, ¼ cup sugar, the orange juice, and salad oil; add biscuit mix; beat vigorously 30 seconds. Stir in marmalade and pecans. Grease muffin pans or line with paper bake cups; fill ⅔ full. Sprinkle with **Spicy Topping:** Combine sugar, flour, and spices; cut in butter until crumbly. Bake muffins in hot oven (400°) 20 to 25 minutes or till done. Makes 1 dozen.

Mrs. A. E. Jensen, Denver, Colorado

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Dixie Corn-meal Biscuits

- 1½ cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ cup corn meal
- ¼ cup shortening
- 1 slightly beaten egg
- ¾ cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon sesame seed
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Sift together first 5 ingredients; stir in corn meal. Cut in shortening till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add egg and sour cream; *mix just till dough follows fork around bowl*. Turn out on lightly floured surface; knead gently ½ minute. Roll or pat to about ¼ inch and cut with floured 2½-inch biscuit cutter. Crease just off center with back of knife; fold over so top overlaps. Seal edges. In skillet, lightly brown sesame seed in butter; brush over biscuits. Bake on ungreased cooky sheet in hot oven (425°) 10 minutes or till done. Makes about 2 dozen. *Eura Lee Armstrong, Fort Worth, Texas*

Cheese Bread Sticks

- 1 package hot-roll mix
- 1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
- 1 tablespoon poppy seed
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted

Prepare hot-roll dough according to package directions; add cheese and poppy seed. After dough has risen, divide in half. On lightly floured surface, roll each half to a 10x6-inch rectangle, about ½ inch thick. Cut each in twenty 6-inch-long sticks. (For a smoother shape, roll sticks under hand pencil fashion.) Place on greased cooky sheet. Brush with melted butter. Let rise till double (30 to 45 minutes). Bake in hot oven (400°) 10 minutes or till done. Makes 40.

Mrs. Donald J. Mosher, Lapeer, Michigan

Quickie Stickies

- ⅓ cup honey
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- ¼ cup broken California walnuts

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- 1 package refrigerated biscuits
- Melted butter or margarine
- Cinnamon

Blend honey and butter; divide mixture among 7 muffin cups. Sprinkle a few walnuts into each cup. Brush one side of each biscuit with melted butter; sprinkle with cinnamon. Cut biscuits in half. Place 3 halves, cut side down (curved side will be top) and buttered sides touching, in each muffin cup. (One muffin cup will have only 2 halves.) Bake in moderate oven (350°) 15 minutes or till done. Remove immediately. Makes 7.

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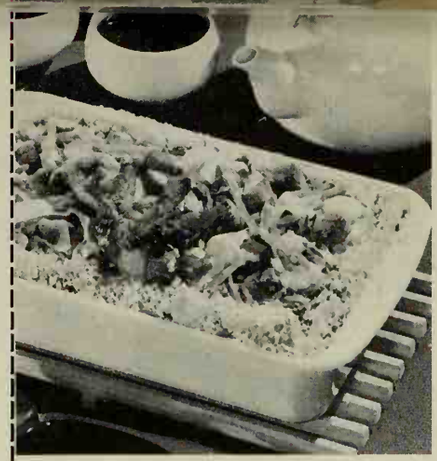

Cantonese Casserole

- 1 10-ounce package frozen French-style green beans

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- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ¾ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 cups diced cooked ham
- 1 5-ounce can (⅔ cup) water chestnuts, drained and thinly sliced
- ½ cup buttered soft bread crumbs

Pour boiling water over beans to thaw; drain well. Melt butter; blend in flour. Gradually stir in milk and soy sauce. Cook and stir till sauce thickens. Add sour cream, ham, beans, and water chestnuts. Pour into greased 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Sprinkle crumbs over top. Dash generously with paprika. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 to 35 minutes or till hot. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. J. Robert Ellison, Northridge, California

Swiss Veal Foldovers

- 6 veal cutlets
- 6 square slices process Swiss cheese
- 6 square slices boiled ham
- 2 tablespoons enriched flour
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup light cream
- ¼ cup cooking sauterne

Pound each veal slice to a very thin rectangle (about 8x4 inches). Cut cheese and ham slices in half; stack alternately in center of each veal cutlet. Fold veal over to cover cheese and ham; roll carefully in mixture of flour and paprika. Brown in hot fat. Mix remaining ingredients; add to skillet. Cover; simmer, stirring occasionally, 30 minutes or till tender. Serve with hot rice. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Selma T. Pastor, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Glazed Ham Balls

- 1 pound ground ham
- ½ pound ground fresh pork
- ¾ cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 slightly beaten eggs
- ½ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 9-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple
- ⅓ cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 2 to 3 tablespoons prepared mustard

Thoroughly combine first 6 ingredients; shape in 1½-inch balls (about 18). Place in shallow baking pan. Mix remaining ingredients; spoon over ham balls. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 45 to 50 minutes, basting occasionally with glaze. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. George A. Lorenzen, Council Bluffs, Iowa

Baked Alaska Neapolitan. Beat 6 egg whites until foamy. Add ½ cup sugar gradually, continuing to beat until very stiff. Fold in 3 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows. (You'll want *Kraft* Miniatures because they're so fresh and soft—the good kind that *stay* soft.) Place a quart of Neapolitan ice cream on a layer of spongecake. Completely cover the ice cream and the sides of the cake with marshmallow meringue. Bake in a hot oven, 450°, for a few minutes until lightly browned.

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the return to elegance in home decorating

by MELANIE KAHANE,
American Institute of Decorators

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Today, elegance in home decorating ha effectively replaced the severe post-wa era of the stripped down, bare look in dec rating. In fact, you'll find new emphas everywhere on gracious living.

Why this trend to elegance, even t romanticism? Because it satisfies our em tional needs. We're happier surrounded b familiar possessions. We respond to warmt and even a little sentimentality in the hom

Homemakers and interior decorato alike are displaying great ingenuity i "warming up" austere rooms with inexpe sive but effective accessories.

Here we show you how even such simpl low-cost items as a few packages of Royla paper doilies, place mats, and shelf trir mings can be used to lend elegance to yo rooms—and add graciousness to the servir of food.

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A coffee table and a cedar chest are combined in this one piece, which is almost as long as the sofa. Drop leaves convert it to a buffet serving table. Here, it stores bedding for a living room sofa-bed.

A mirror converts this desk to a vanity table. (The mirror slides in a track and can be removed easily.)

The drop-down front is lined with laminated plastic: spilled perfume and other cosmetics, as well as pencil marks, can do no harm.

A desk with a bookcase front is ideal for your young scholar.

Its size (28 inches wide and deep, 34 inches high) belies its storage capacity and lets it fit easily into small room arrangements. The slanted writing surface lifts up to reveal storage compartments for writing materials.

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This tall headboard with its built-in reading light has all the charm of Country Americana, despite its present-day convenience.

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Bleu Cheese Pecan Dressing. Blue cheese and pecans are natural go-togethers! Add 2 rounded tablespoons of chopped pecans to the finished dressing. The nuts give a delightful, crunchy taste and texture to salads.

Bleu Cheese Dressing with Sherry. Use sherry wine instead of water in your dressing. A wonderful dressing for both fruit and green salads. And best of all with a tossed green salad to which you've added orange slices and French fried onions. Easiest way: use canned mandarin oranges and the canned French fried onions or prepared, frozen ones.

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Two-way CHICKEN SALAD

This recipe is "two-way" because you can make it into a sparkling mold—or omit gelatin and broth, and you have a tossed chicken salad.

Molded Chicken Salad is a shapely beauty—perfect ladies-luncheon fare

By Virginia Heffington

Photographs: Scott

Chicken broth enhances flavor. Bright pimiento bits are built-in garnish. Go-withs: hot muffins and crackers, deviled eggs, cukes.

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
4 cups chicken broth
3 cups diced cooked chicken
1 cup finely diced celery
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup chopped sweet pickle
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
½ teaspoon salt

Soften gelatin in *1 cup* cool broth; dissolve by stirring over low heat. Add remaining broth. Mix test of ingredients; add. (Taste—add more salt if needed.) Chill till partially set. Turn into 6-cup mold. Chill till firm.

Chicken-salad Toss—luscious! It's same as above except it isn't jellied

Show off tossed chicken salad in a pretty glass bowl lined with romaine leaves.

Pass cruets of Italian and clear French dressings. Serve with dainty bread-and-butter sandwiches, hot tea.

To make Chicken-salad Toss, omit gelatin and broth in recipe for the molded version above.

Toss coarsely diced chicken with the chopped celery and eggs, mayonnaise, sweet pickle, lemon juice, pimiento, and salt.

Chill. Serve on crisp romaine and trim with sliced hard-cooked egg. Makes 5 servings.

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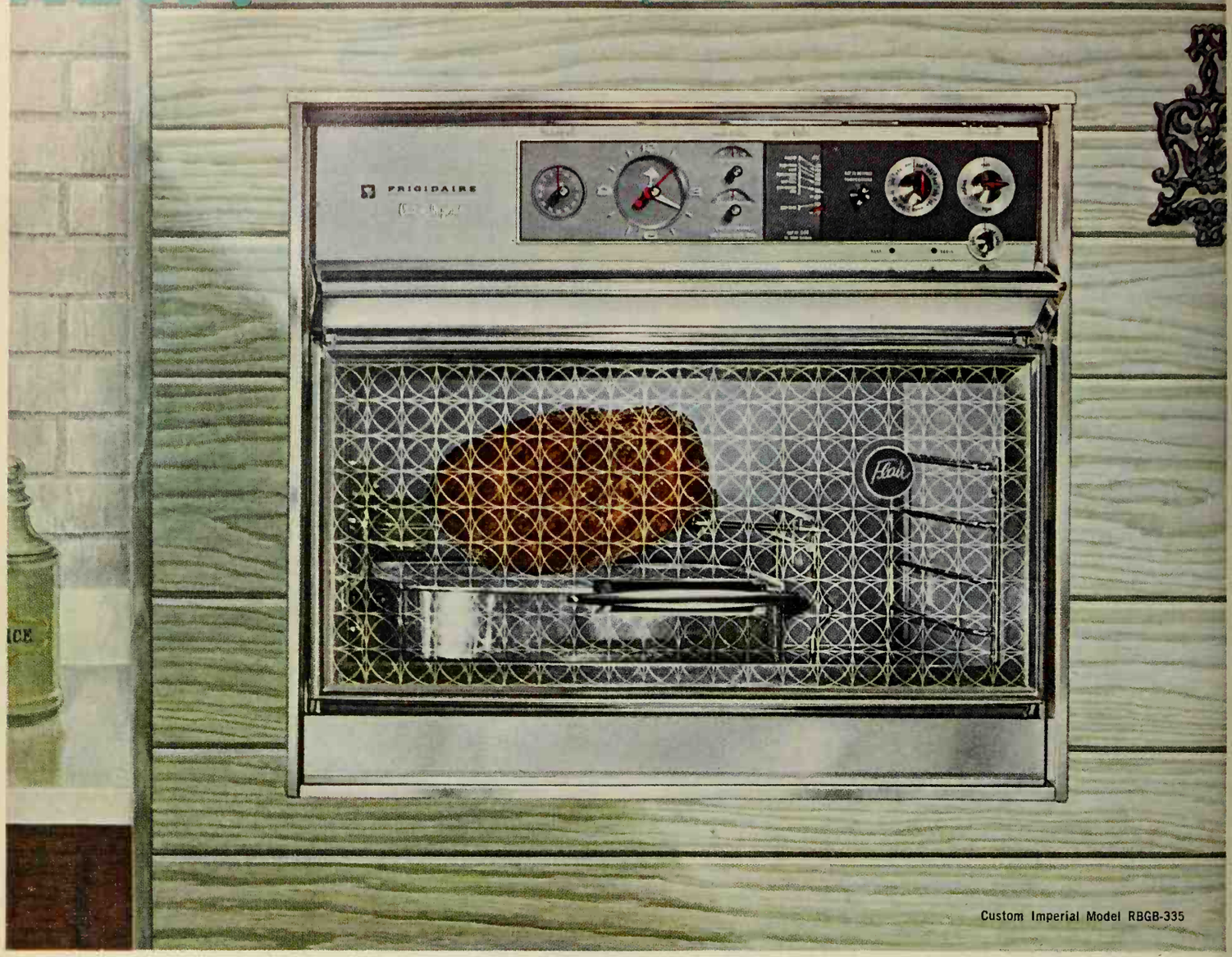

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- 4 slightly beaten eggs
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2½ cups milk, scalded
- 1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell (roll out dough to little less than ⅛ inch)

Thoroughly mix eggs, sugar, salt, and vanilla. Slowly stir in hot milk. At once pour into unbaked pastry shell. (To avoid spills, fill at oven.) Dash top with nutmeg. Bake in very hot oven (475°) 5 minutes; reduce heat to 425° and bake 10 minutes longer or till knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool on rack. Serve cool, or chill.

Scott

A special treat—Baked Eggs. Golden cheese melts on top to give extra flavor.

Butter ramekins or custard cups. In each, put 1 tablespoon light cream. Break one egg into each; dash with salt and pepper. Set cups in shallow pan; pour hot water in pan to depth of 1 inch. Bake in slow oven (325°) 15 minutes. Top each egg with 2 tablespoons shredded sharp process cheese; bake 5 to 10 minutes longer. Serve at once.

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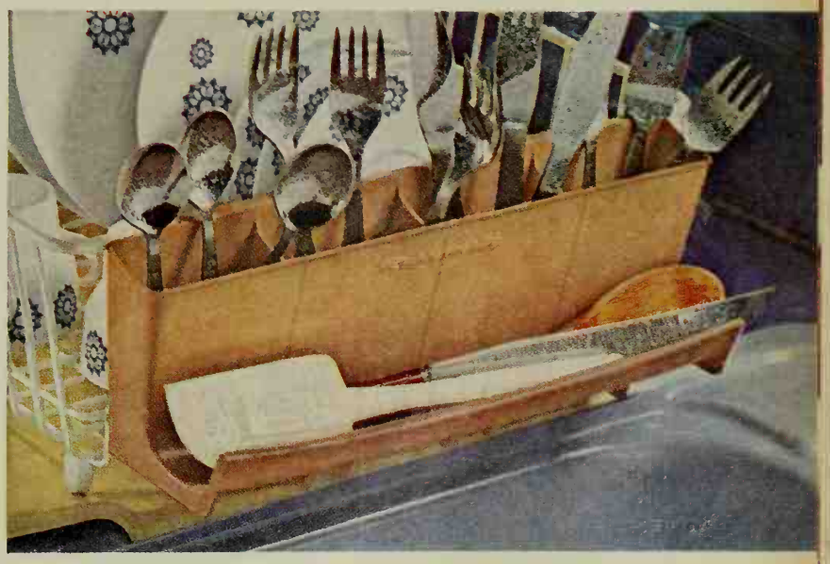

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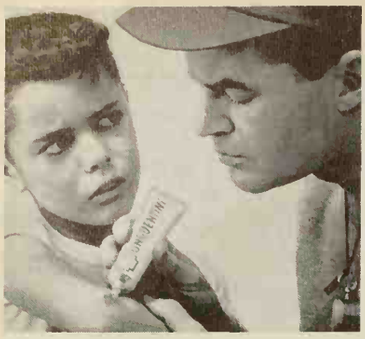

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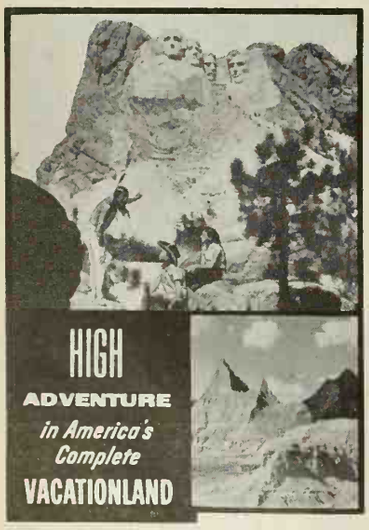

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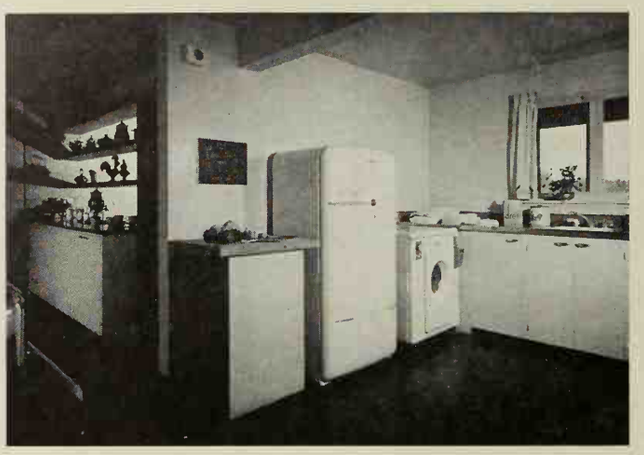
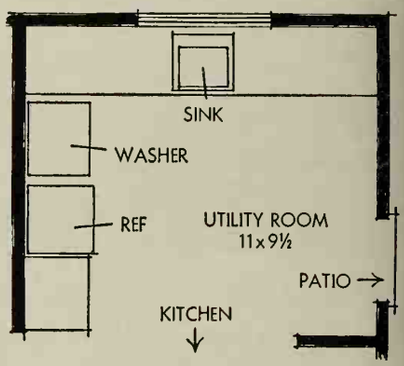
BEFORE: Lots of empty space . . . very little convenience



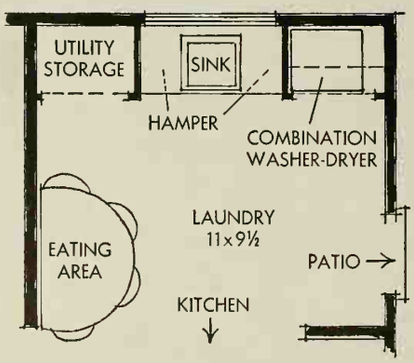
Always open to the kitchen view. The face of the automatic washer stands out from refrigerator and cabinets. Although there is a need for more storage shelves, wall space above counter tops is unused. Vacuum cleaner, mops, and cleaning supplies have no parking place, so they share a far-away hall clothes closet.



Half laundry, half kitchen. Appliances zigzag along one wall with little plan for convenience. Clothes washer is hemmed in by the refrigerator and the "mile-long" laundry sink on the adjoining wall.

Refrigerator and the wood counter top are many steps from the main kitchen area. Plenty of space, yet all the activity centers in one corner of the room.

AFTER: Laundry moves to one wall, doubles workability

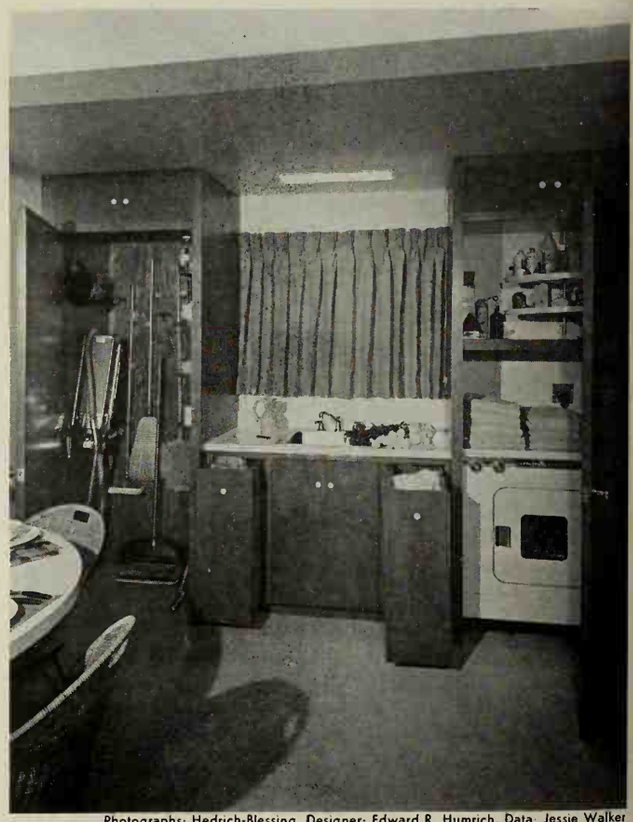


The same size, but handier! By shrinking the counter length, space is made for more storage. Twin closets hide off-duty washer-dryer, bulky cleaning gear.

Semicircular eating table seats the entire family comfortably, leaves room to set up ironing table, carts, and racks.

The wall "opens" for working hours. Long-handled helpers peg up on cabinet walls for easy access, and seasonal items store above. No closet-tangles here! Twin hampers flank the sink, pre-sort clothes.

Eye-level shelf supports double-deck revolving trays for laundry aids, keeps them within reach for use at the laundry sink and at the combination washer-dryer. Closed, wall is attractive background.



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Party cookies

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Creme-filled Cookies

6 tablespoons chilled butter
1 cup sifted enriched flour
2½ tablespoons light cream

With pastry-blender or blending fork, cut butter into flour till pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon cream over part of the mixture. Gently toss with fork; push to one side of bowl. Sprinkle next tablespoon cream over dry part, mix lightly, push to moistened part at side. Repeat till all is moistened. Gather up with fingers; form in ball. For easier handling, divide in half. On lightly floured surface, roll to slightly less than ⅛ inch. Cut dough in rounds with a floured 1½-inch cutter. Dip one side of each cooky in sugar. Place sugar side up, ½ inch apart, on ungreased baking sheet. With fork, prick each cooky in 4 parallel rows. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 8 minutes or until golden brown and puffy. Remove at once to a cooling rack. When cookies are cool, sandwich with Almond Filling. Makes about 2½ dozen.

Almond Filling: Thoroughly combine ¾ cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 tablespoon soft butter, ⅛ teaspoon almond extract, and 1 tablespoon light cream (or enough for spreading).

Coconut Sandies

1 cup butter or margarine
¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 tablespoon water
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 cup chopped pecans

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1 recipe Confectioners' Frosting
Tinted flaked coconut

Thoroughly cream the butter, sugar, and vanilla together. Stir in water. Add flour and mix well. Stir in nuts. Shape in 1-inch balls. Bake 1 inch apart on ungreased cooky sheet in slow oven (300°) about 20 minutes or till firm to the touch. Cool thoroughly before removing from pan. Dip cookies in frosting and roll in coconut. Makes 4 dozen.

Confectioners' Frosting: Add enough light cream to 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar for spreading. Add dash salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

To tint coconut: Shake 1⅓ cups flaked coconut in covered jar with few drops food coloring.

Coffee Cornucopias

⅓ cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 egg
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
½ teaspoon vanilla
⅓ cup sifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon instant coffee
¼ teaspoon soda
Dash salt
½ cup flaked coconut
Sweetened whipped cream

Gradually add sugar to butter, creaming until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, corn syrup, and vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture, mixing thoroughly. Stir in coconut. Drop from tip of teaspoon, at least 2 inches apart, on greased cooky sheet. Using spatula or back of teaspoon, spread each thin, making a 2½-inch circle. (Do only 8 at a time.) Bake in moderate oven (350°) 6 minutes or till done. Cool ½ minute, remove from pan and quickly shape in cornucopias with fingers. (If cookies stick, return to oven for few seconds.) Just before serving, fill completely cooled cornucopias with cream. Makes 4 dozen.

Chocolate Mint Sticks

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
½ cup sifted enriched flour
½ cup finely chopped walnuts

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1 recipe Mint Frosting
1 recipe Chocolate Glaze

Cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy; beat in eggs and vanilla. Blend in chocolate. Stir in flour, then nuts. Pour into greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Bake at 350° about 25 minutes. *Cool;* spread with frosting, then glaze. Cut in 2x¾-inch bars. Makes 40.

Mint Frosting: Combine 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon light cream, and ¼ to ½ teaspoon peppermint extract; beat well. Spread over cooled brownie layer; let stand till set.

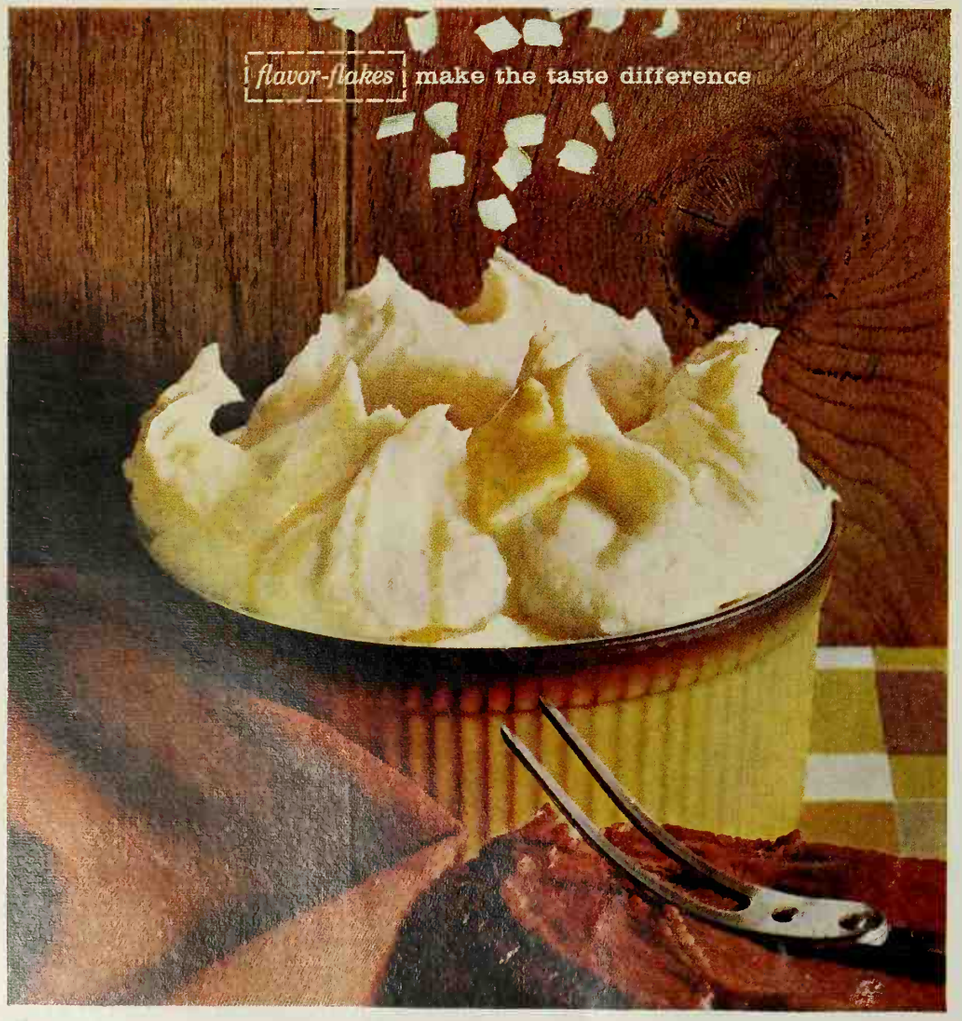
Chocolate Glaze: Melt one 1-ounce square unsweetened chocolate with 1 tablespoon butter. Spreading over frosting. Chill firm.

Macaroon Top Hats

½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and egg yolk (reserve egg white for Topper); beat well. Stir in peel. Sift together dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture, mixing well. Drop from tip of teaspoon, 2 inches apart, onto ungreased cooky sheet. With bottom of tumbler (first butter and dip in sugar), press each cooky down slightly till about 1½ inches in diameter. Center each with dab of Almond Topper; trim with a toasted almond half. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 10 to 12 minutes or till lightly browned. Makes about 5 dozen.

Almond Topper: Beat 1 egg white with dash *each* salt and cinnamon to stiff peaks; gradually beat in ½ cup sugar. Fold in ½ cup chopped toasted almonds.



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Your next house

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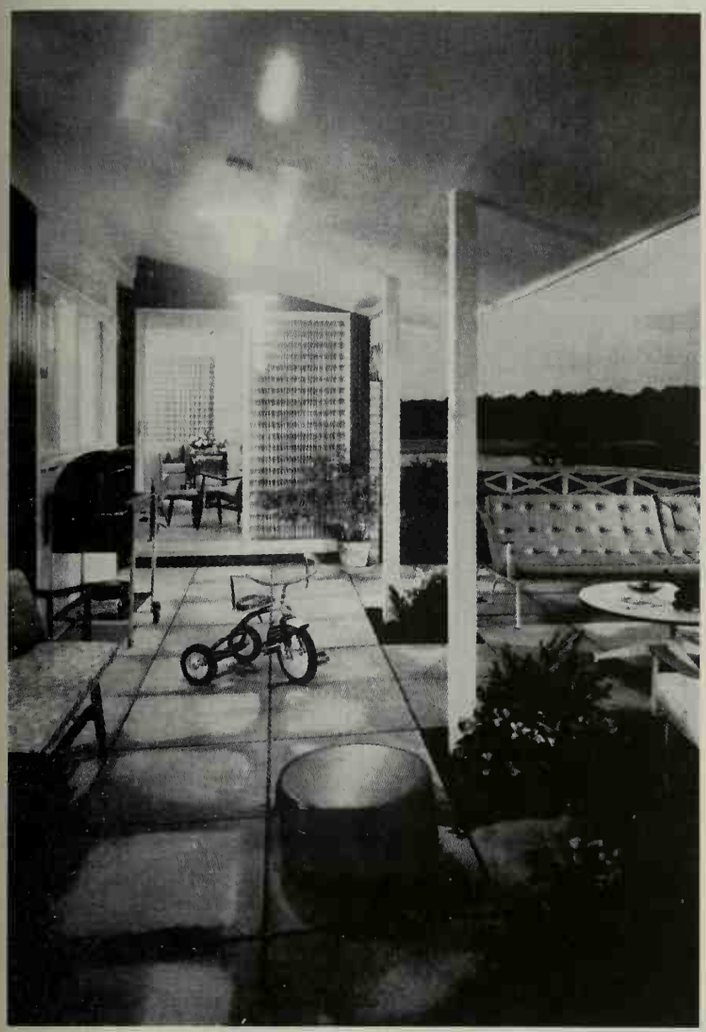

The roofed part of the patio is large enough for protection from either sun or showers, yet it is well integrated with the larger sunny outdoor living area. The concrete squares were cast in place; squares were omitted around support posts for planting pocket. Underside of roof is painted hardboard.

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How to teach a woman man-talk

By Walter Ian Fischman

MY wife was never a wallflower, but like most women, she found herself forced out of conversations that took certain masculine turns. But no more. Now she sparkles with poise. She learned a simple gambit called man-talk.

It works like this. Should we be visiting the home of friends who are rabid hi-fi fans, she no longer has to sulk uneasily while the conversation swirls giddily above her with such jargon as woofers, tweeters, and db noise level. Instead, early in the evening, she will drop her little bomb.

Looking straight at our host and waving an airy feminine finger tip toward his impressive array of glowing tubes, she will inquire softly, "Does this rig use push-pull triods?" If, after he recovers from the initial shock, our host answers that it does, she's ready for the second round of her unsettling technique. She'll murmur gently, "I've always felt that you can get just as good quality from a pair of 6-V-6's."

On the other hand, should it turn out that the set is equipped with 6-V-6's, she'll make an end run: "The circuit is simpler, but it can't match the quality of push-pull triods." The effect of such a statement on a man beggars description.

Any hi-fi talk invariably gets around to the consideration of tonal quality. Here again, she is prepared. "Listen to those highs!" our host exclaims proudly. With an air of mild condescension, my spouse answers, "The ear (tapping it with a finger tip) is so deceptive. I'd have to see the graphs." However, should the guy first pull out the graphs and unroll them before her, she works the reverse twist. "What does this paperwork mean?" she declaims. "Here (again with the tap on the ear) is the only true test."

Just for the record, my wife doesn't know a push-pull triod from a center-cut loin chop. But the man-talk bluff has given her a new kind of peace. After working her little system, she can sit back and discuss baby sitters, recipes, and nursery schools for the rest of the visit without being treated like an idiot sister.

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Wines: "There are no good years, only good bottles."

Painting: "I'm so tired of message. Surely emotional impact is a more valid criterion."

Hunting: "For my money, the .30-06 (that's thirty-oh-six, honey) is highly overrated as a big game cartridge. It takes at least a .300 Magnum to get a reasonably flat trajectory with enough velocity to open up the bullet beyond 400 yards." (Start easing back at this point. A .300 Magnum in a suitable firearm will pulverize the shoulder of the average hunter—who, incidentally, almost never worries about shooting game more than 300 yards away.)

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Auto repair: If you need a valve job: "Let's try a shot of top lube before you pull the head." If the carburetor needs rebuilding: "We ought to try degumming it first." If your brakes need relining: "That's not so bad. At least we caught the trouble before the drums got scored."

Architecture: "To my mind, it's primarily a question of whether a building should be a creative entity or a functional capsule for the occupants." Or, "We're fast reaching the point where Bucky Fuller's Geodesic formula or even his Dymaxian concept could become a workable aspect of contemporary housing."

Horseflesh: "I'll take an Appaloosa any day. He's not so tall on his legs, but if he's good broke and fast reining, he's sweet riding. Easy keeping, too."

Oil burner servicing: If the furnace won't start: "I'm sure it's just the safety cutout, but I'd rather you checked into it." If burner starts with a whoosh and a smell of oil: "This has all the earmarks of burner afterdrip. Probably some dirt on the valve seat." If the burner is erratic in starting: "I'll bet it's the electrodes. They're probably loaded with carbon and just need a good cleaning."

Washing machine or dishwasher repair: If water runs into the appliance: "I know the solenoid valves are okay. I can hear them kicking in and out." If the machine won't drain: "I guess there's some debris in the impeller. It shouldn't be too much of a job to pull the cover and clean it out."

TV repair: If the tube is light, but without picture: "At least we've got raster." If the tube is dark: "No raster. I guess you'll have to check the power supply." If the picture is there, but the sound is out: "Thank heavens it's just the audio. Can't be more than a bum tube."

There's one danger in the gimmick: If you stretch the maneuver out too long, you'll be unmasked. As a cutoff, you can use any one of several methods. Here's a sampling from my wife's repertoire. Tailor them to fit the circumstances.

1. The walk-away: After making your announcement, move back . . . way back, as fast as dignity permits.
2. The fake retreat: If the conversation shows signs of continuing beyond your prepared spiel, try the modest disclaimer, "I don't really know anything about it." This statement will be discounted 100 per cent.
3. The fast switch: While your conversational partner is still boggle-eyed, add admiringly, "But this is no place for technical talk. Tell me how you manage to stay so trim in an executive job."
4. The soft feminine bit: Toss your grenade and then add, "You men know so much more about technical matters that I really don't want to talk about it any more."
5. The bit-by-bit dribble: Space out your gems, interspersing them with such routine rejoinders as "Hmmm" and "Oh yes" until you can select from numbers 1 to 4 above and scramble to high ground.

THESE FOODS ARE NEWS!

Main dishes, potatoes, gravies

Spaghetti and meat-ball dinner—all in a box! It contains a package of quick-cooking spaghetti, a can of sauce with 8 meat balls, plus a can of grated cheese. On the table in 12 to 15 minutes. Box weighs 1 pound 9⅔ ounces.

Barbecue beans in a can—this flavorful fix-up will rate tops indoors or out. Not one, but three kinds of beans (Great Northerns, California Pinks, and baby Limas) are in a tangy tomato sauce. For a quick main dish, add ham, franks, or luncheon meat. One-pound can (2 to 3 servings).

Packaged pre-sliced frying potatoes (complete with a packet of seasonings) speed along fried, creamed, or parsley potatoes—or potato salad. Four to 6 servings in 5 7/16-ounce box.

Canned mushroom gravy boasts multi uses. It partners with all kinds of meat and poultry, goes over potatoes or rice, in casseroles, or with leftovers. Count on 1¼ cups gravy in each 10½-ounce can. Nothing to add—just heat.

Breads

Refrigerated Danish orange rolls are tender and flaky with a really fresh-fruit flavor. Eight rolls and a small can of icing are in the 9.5-ounce tube.

Date-bread easy mix is in an 11-ounce package that's outfitted with mixing bag and foilware pan. Just add egg and milk to the mix, then squeeze bag to blend; bake.

Refrigerated 5-minute doughnuts are fun to make and good to eat! Fry the 12 doughnuts (and dozen "centers," too) in pan or skillet. Doughnuts are in 10-ounce tube.

Cakes, puddings

Fudge-swirl (1-pound box) and orange-pineapple (15 ounces) are the latest angel-cake mixes. Easy to make because a mixer can blend in the flour—no folding needed!

Chocolate and vanilla pudding-and-pie fillings—you'll find them in family-size packages these days. The chocolate package weighs 5¾ ounces, the vanilla 4¾ ounces. Each makes 3 cups pudding (6 servings or a 9-inch pie).

Extras to watch for

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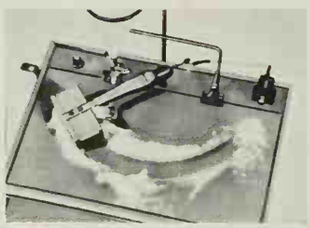

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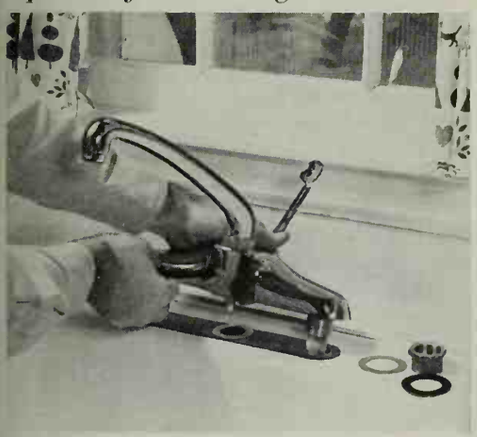
By Donald Tulloch

OUTSTANDING home improvements often come in small packages. Take these six examples. Each costs less than $25 and requires very little time or effort. Yet any one of them can pay off big in new convenience around the house. Choose from this list:

1 Single-handle mixer faucet, $21.60.
2 Hydraulic door closer, $5.95.
3 Never-freeze outdoor faucet, $4.15.
4 Electrical strip outlets, $9.40.
5 Outdoor electric service, $4.95.
6 Shower extension and head, $14.95.

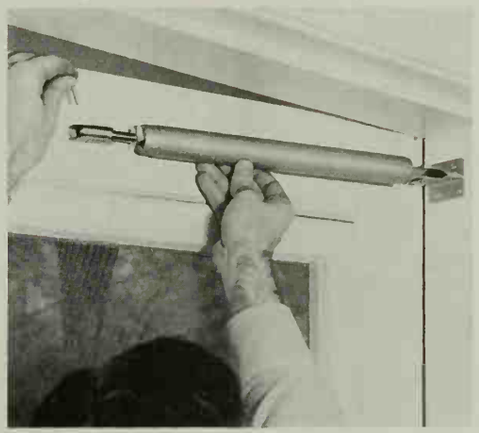
Operate faucet single-handed



With this faucet you can turn the water on and off and adjust the temperature with one hand. A two-way valve mixes the hot and cold water.

You simply connect the water supply to this faucet at the inlets, as indicated in the manufacturer's installation instructions.

Clamp down on banging doors



Hydraulic closer makes a door almost intelligent! It operates smoothly, won't blow open in the wind.

To install the unit, position it and mark the location of the mounting brackets. Then remove brackets from the closer and screw them in place. Closer clips neatly into the brackets.

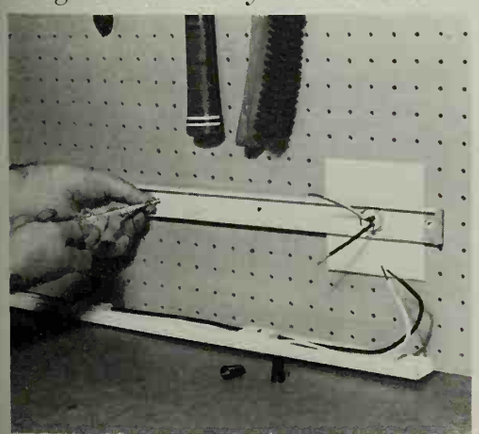
End water-pipe freezing

The valve that operates this no-freeze faucet is located back in the pipe where it's warm. That means you never need to shut off the water, and you can use it even in midwinter.

This faucet operates from outside the house, like your present one, and is equally convenient.

Photographs: Stanley Warren

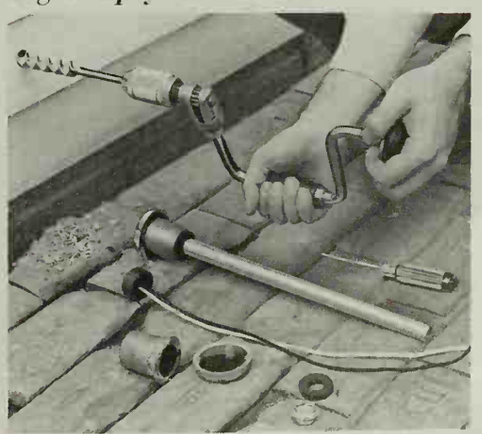
Plug 'em in every nine inches



One electrical outlet becomes many, in your kitchen or shop, with this strip-wiring device.

Turn off the electricity and remove face plate and old duplex plug. Connect the house wires to the strip unit. Screw the back section to the wall, then snap the front securely in place.

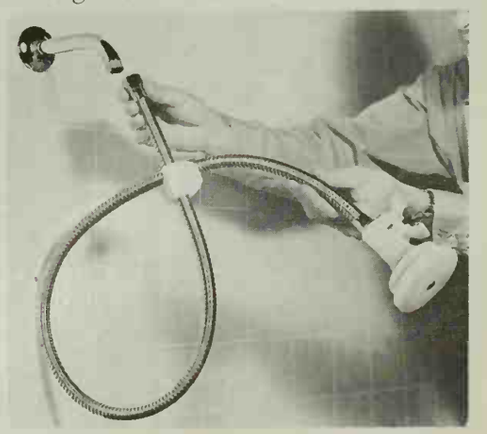
Light up your outdoors



To light up your yard or terrace, you need an outside electric outlet. Install it this easy way.

Drill a hole through house wall where you want the outlet. Mount this special adapter according to the manufacturer's directions. An extension cord inside the house supplies the current.

Bring the shower down to size



This stainless steel extension puts your shower down where children can adjust it. Adults use it to keep water out of hair and eyes, too.

To attach it to your existing shower, remove the old nozzle and screw on the new unit. The standard threads make most installations easy.

Money for your recipes

For November: pumpkin pies, potatoes

WANT TO BE a winner in this month's contest? Maybe your recipe for a pumpkin pie—or your special way with potatoes—will take a prize. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next November. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Pumpkin pies. Your favorite recipe may be a cherished one from Grandmother or a new version you've just discovered. It can be the custard, chiffon, or ice-cream type—mildly or highly spiced. Send ideas for different crusts, trims and toppers, too. Ideas:

molasses pumpkin pie
pumpkin chiffon tarts
pumpkin parfait
low-calorie pie
orange-pumpkin pie

Potatoes. We'd like to know about fix-ups for instant mashed potatoes or any of the other new packaged potatoes (canned or frozen ones, too). Or, send ways with regular potatoes—white or sweet. Do you add seasonings? A sauce? Put potatoes into a casserole, soup, or salad?

ham-and-potatoes au gratin
hot potato salad
barbecued spuds
yam fritters
scalloped potatoes with mushrooms
hash-brown omelet

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 87 and 88*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Ways with Ham: Mrs. Herald H. Marten, Orange, Calif.
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Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "November Pumpkin Pies" or "November Potatoes." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, April 30. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5404 Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

You can build this

Appliance center

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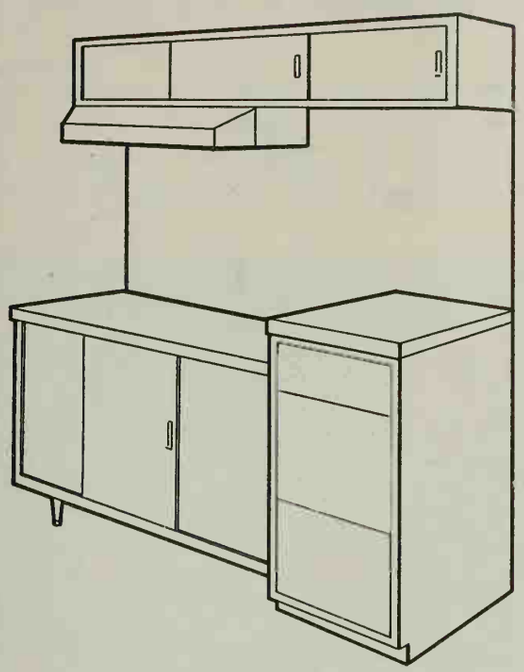
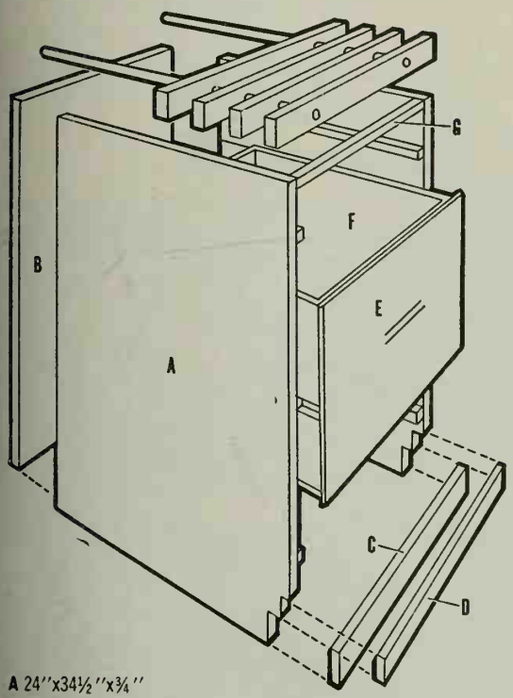


This appliance center is easy to build because it's just three plywood boxes with either drawers or sliding doors, and a perforated hardboard section that fastens to the wall. Since the exhaust hood needs no vents (activated charcoal filter makes them unnecessary), you simply mount it underneath the upper cabinet.



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F 24″x11¾″x½″
G 1″x¾″x16½″

The cutting board top for this cabinet is made from 32 pieces of maple 1½x¾x18 inches. Drill holes in each piece as shown; assemble with waterproof glue and dowels. Clamp until glue dries.

Cut the other parts of the cabinet from ¾-inch plywood. Make drawer sides and back from ½-inch plywood, with bottoms of hardboard. The drawers ride on side rails nailed to the sides of the cabinet. Shallow dadoes cut in the drawer sides receive these side rails.

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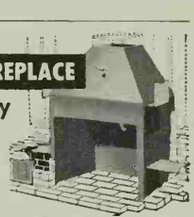

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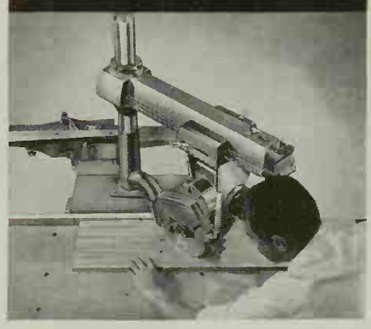

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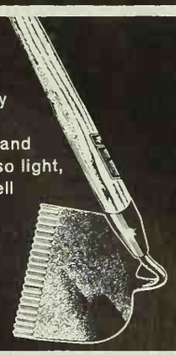

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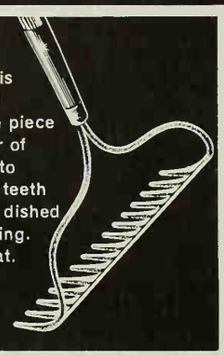

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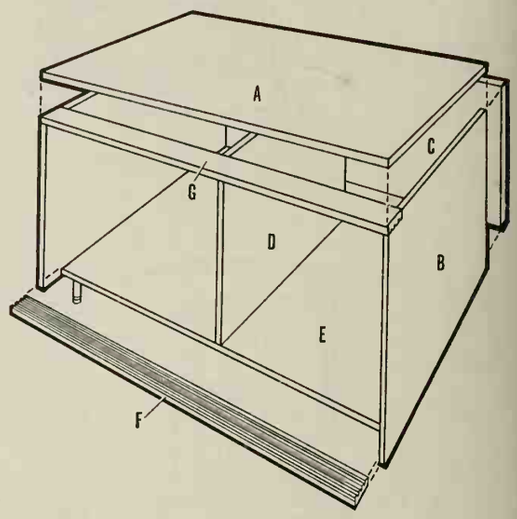

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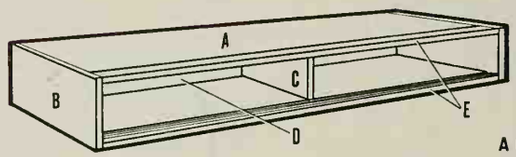
E 21⅝″x46¼″x¾″
F 1⅝″x46½″x¾″
G 2⅜″x48″x¾″
Doors 16¼″x22¾″ (3)

Assemble the counter as shown here. Make the door slides by cutting three ¼-inch dadoes in F and G. Note that the upper slide is fastened to the counter top to make the top appear thicker. Nail lower slide to bottom with long finishing nails. Make doors of ¼-inch hardboard.

Add shelves and vertical divider to fit your appliances. You might want to make them on adjustable brackets or to slide out.

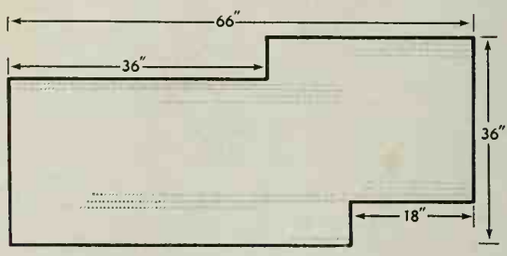
The counter top is covered with vinyl-coated, adhesive-backed paper in a cork pattern that has aluminum foil inside to resist heat.



A 64½″x10⅜″x¾″
B 10″x12″x¾″
C 9″x8½″x¾″
D 64½″x10½″x½″ or ¾″
E 64½″x1⅝″x¾″
Doors 22½″x9½″ (3)

Although you can easily snap the sliding doors in the counter cabinet after it is constructed, you'll have to install the doors in this cabinet as you put it together. Make the three slide tracks just as you did for the counter cabinet.

Use pieces of the adhesive-backed paper on the cabinet doors. Fasten the upper cabinet to the wall over the counter. Drive screws through the back of the cabinet into the wall studs. Finish the whole thing with semigloss enamel.



Cut the perforated hardboard section to the dimensions shown here. Nail a ½-inch strip of wood around the back of the hardboard to allow clearance for the hooks, then fasten it to the wall studs with screws. The size of the cut-out sections for the hood and control panel might have to be changed to fit the units you buy. You might want to buy the type of control panel that sits on top of the cabinet instead of the built-in type, to further simplify construction.

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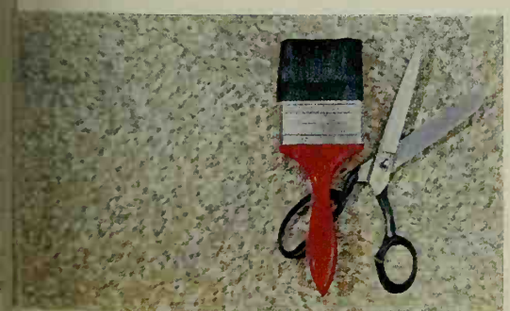

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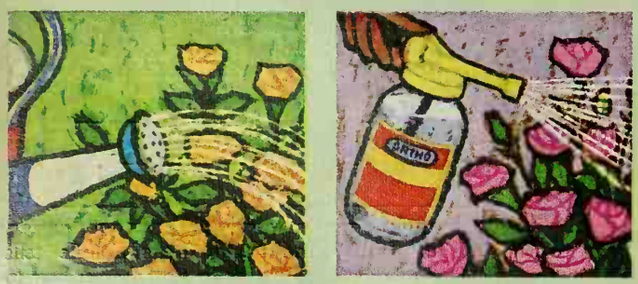

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AS LAWNS green in April, we roll up our sleeves, don our work gloves, and get a good start on digging, spading, and transplanting. Shovel fatigue is common this month—but it's such a satisfying feeling!

Rose Planting: Of top importance in my rating is the careful selection and planting of roses. Buy Grade No. 1 plants from a dependable nurseryman. A good rose bed must be level and have 6 or more hours of sun, good water drainage, and if possible, some wind protection. Before planting, I prune broken roots, small twiggy growth, and shoots that broke bud too soon. Good planting technique is vital—I dig my holes 2 feet wide and deep, then mix three 1-pound coffee tins of peat and a handful of superphosphate with the best of my garden soil to use for planting. I mold a cone in each hole on which I spread the roots, add more soil, then water slowly to complete the job.

Crab grass control: You can control crab grass with good lawn care, timely feeding, and chemicals. Dr. Jess Fults of Colorado State University found that good lawn feeding, together with an April application of a good pre-emergence crab-grass killer, gave up to 97 per cent control the first year. This method should apply equally well in Missoula, Santa Fe, and Salt Lake City.

I add a bit of seed-protectant dust to each packet.

Feeding lawns: Feed 3 times this season, starting about April 15. Be sure to use a complete lawn food, containing nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. Iron is another element that is frequently deficient in lawns. Either iron sulfate or iron chelates will correct the deficiencies and produce a desirable dark green color. Apply all dry lawn food to a dry lawn, then water it in after you have finished the application.

Early vegetables: Leaf lettuce, radishes, and carrots can be seeded as early as April 1 in Denver and Ogden, April 15 in Cheyenne, and April 25 in Billings and Great Falls. Treat all seed with a chemical seed protectant against damping-off fungus disease. You can mix radish and carrot seed together and plant them, then as you pull radishes, you'll be thinning carrots.

Dependable fruits: Sour cherries, apples, and plums are safe bets. Best sour cherry selections are Montmorency, Comet, and Dwarfrich. Some dependable apples are Wealthy, Jonathan, Winesap, and Delicious. Dwarf varieties are gaining in popularity, but the understocks sometimes have a difficult time in our alkaline soils. Hardy plums include Waneta, Stanley, and several of Doctor Hansen's hybrids like Kaga Kahinta.

—Herbert Gundell

Pacific Coast Region

OF ALL the months of the year, April offers the most fun because the rich rewards come so easily. There's much to do, but take time to visit the California Spring Garden and Home Show in Oakland, April 22-30. It offers plenty of take-home ideas that you can use in your own garden.

Roses: Provide them with a little extra attention now and they'll reward you with traffic-stopping blooms in May and June. Keep them adequately watered all season. Feed established plants now with a complete rose food, either liquid or dry—repeating every 4-6 weeks until early September. Don't overfeed newly planted bushes the first season, as you may get soft growth. Be on guard for hungry aphids. It doesn't take them long to find tender growth, suck out plant juices, and ruin flower buds. To control them, dust or spray with a multipurpose insecticide once every week to 10 days.

Pinch young chrysanthemum plants to make them bushy.

Showy annuals: Your best and surest bet for exciting color in the garden this summer is annuals. Flat-grown plants are available for immediate planting. Don't forget that you can still sow seed of some kinds. Check the seed racks for African daisy, Amethyst flower (browallia), spider flower (cleome), toadflax (linaria), Rosie O'Day alyssum (All-America for 1961), candytuft, nasturtiums, and dwarf zinnias. Taller kinds include cosmos, tall African marigolds, salvia, and zinnias.

Pinching back: These perennials and annuals need pinching back in April—young chrysanthemum plants, geraniums, and pansies which might be getting straggly. Pinching causes plants to branch and produce more bloom.

Start vegetables: Even a pocket handkerchief-size plot can yield plenty. A 10x10-foot plot with 6 hours of sun, free from competitive roots of trees and shrubs, can be very successful. Nearly all warm-season crops, as well as some cool-season kinds, can be seeded or set out now in California. Sow bush or pole beans, beets, chard, corn, cucumbers, parsley, and summer squash. Set out plants of pepper, tomato, and eggplant. Wait another 3 weeks in the Northwest before planting. In the meantime, prepare soil.

Bulbs: Green thumbers in the Northwest can set out their first batch of gladiolus corms. In California, it's time for the third planting—stagger them over two-week intervals. Before the leaves of spring bulbs dry up completely, mark the areas with stakes so you will know where they are. Otherwise, you might dig them up by mistake the next time you spade the bed.

—Norvell Gillespie

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How long is 15 MINUTES?

By Ann Usher

Janie's mother is upset. She had given her 15 minutes to undress, take her bath, and start dressing for a friend's birthday party. Now, she finds that all Janie has accomplished is to take off her play clothes. Absorbed in dressing her doll, she has forgotten all about the bath.

"You're going to be late for the party Janie," Mother explodes. "Doesn't time mean anything to you?"

The answer is literally no, for time means little to children, even when they can "tell time." And the younger they are, the less it means. For this reason, they often are labeled "dawdlers" or "slowpokes."

Fifteen minutes means a great deal more to Mother than it does to Janie. Mother can judge how long it is and what can be done during that period of time. She knows whether she must hurry to finish a certain task within that interval. Mother has been learning about time concepts for quite a few years.

To Janie, 15 minutes means nothing. She has had little practice in fitting activities into specified time limits.

The present is all that young children really understand in terms of time. They may look forward eagerly to coming events, but have little understanding of how far off next Sunday is, or next summer, or even an hour.

Then, too, parents often are inconsistent in the way they use terms to describe time. "Wait a minute," "I'll do it in a minute," "After a bit," mean almost any amount of time, depending upon the situation, and cause confusion for the child who is just learning time concepts.

We should mean what we say, whether it's "a minute," "15 minutes," or "a half hour." Point out to the child the beginning and end of the time; help him understand about how long it is, and what can or cannot be accomplished in that amount of time.

It helps, too, to relate a period of time to an imminent event that is important to a youngster: "in a half hour when we go to the store"; "in an hour when Daddy comes home."

When you have asked your child to do something and have set a time limit, keep checking on him. Remind him, "Five minutes have gone by and you have only your shoes off; that leaves just 10 minutes to change your clothes."

Remember, when you assign a task that will take as long as half an hour's time, such as picking up his toys and straightening up his room, you may be asking him for a span of attention that is impossible at his age. Better to say, "Let's work together and straighten up your room. We'll see how fast we can do it." Then, when the task is finished, look at the clock and say, "We did it in half an hour!" In this way, he will gain some realization of how long half an hour is, and what can be done in that period of time.

Also, make a game of finishing an assignment in a race against a cooking timer. Set the timer for 15 minutes, then tell your youngster to see if he can be washed and dressed when the timer signals "time's up."

Before you call a child a "dawdler," be sure he understands the span of time within which he is to complete a project and the importance of getting it done in time.

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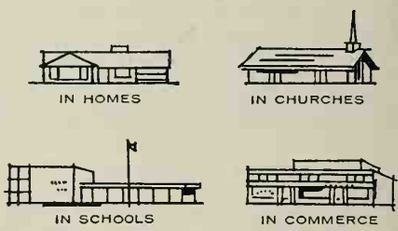

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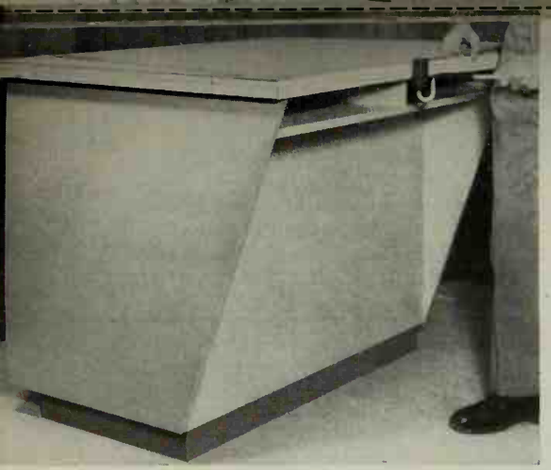
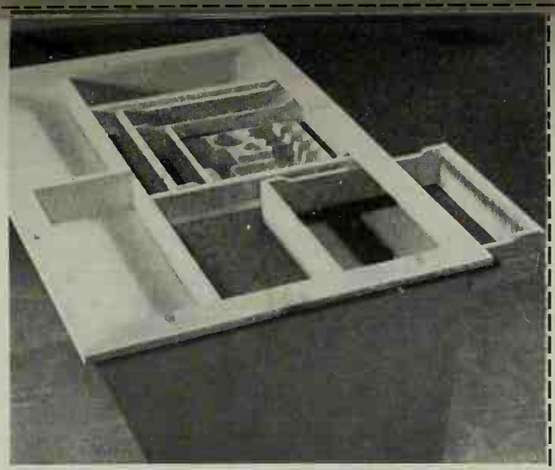


You will probably have to assemble your island in the kitchen, since it is too big to go through most doorways. Put on the plastic laminate top last of all. The top should overlap the edges, so cut it about ⅛ inch larger than the plywood top.

Before finishing, cover all exposed plywood edges with wood edging tape. Note the shelf fastened 3 inches under the counter for place mat and napkin storage.

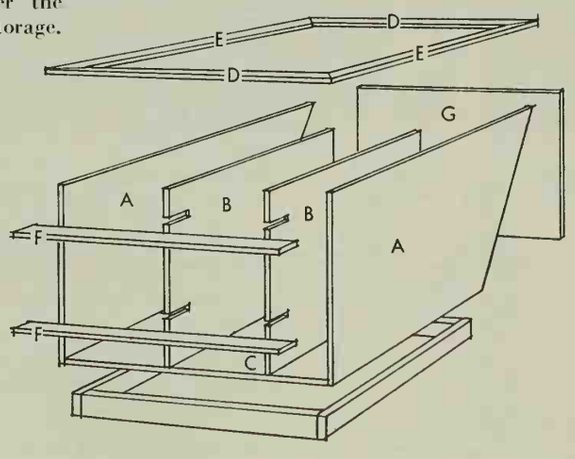


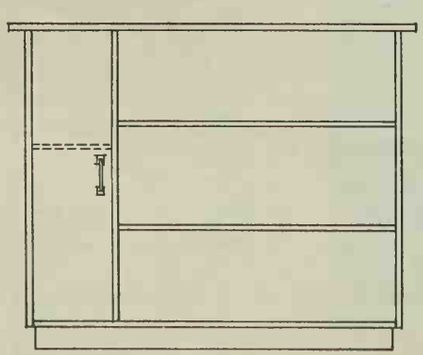
Here's the island before the top is put on. Note the framework to make the top appear thicker. Nail the actual top to this frame before applying the plastic laminate. Note divided drawers for more efficiency.

Here's how it goes together

This shows main parts of the island. Clamp the center dividers (B) together and cut the slots for door frames (F) at the same time. This assures that door openings will be square.

Inset 2x4 base 2½ inches from front and sides for toe room. The narrow door at right is for tray storage. Make a shelf from scrap to fit this opening.





If you already have an eating area in your kitchen, you might want to build the island as shown in this drawing with open shelves and one additional door.

Faced away from the main part of the kitchen, this is an excellent place to store canned and bottled goods.

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Cut along dotted lines

Build your own kitchen island

See page 47

Trade wasted floor space for additional work surface, storage, and a snack bar. The trick is this kitchen island, easy and inexpensive to build.

Methods that make for easy construction and best use of materials have been carefully worked into the design. Use A-D grade plywood, since only one side of each piece shows when the island is assembled. Sand and shellac the whole island before finishing.

Spray-can enamel, applied in several thin coats, makes a good, smooth finish. It's especially easy if you finish the island in several colors, as we did.

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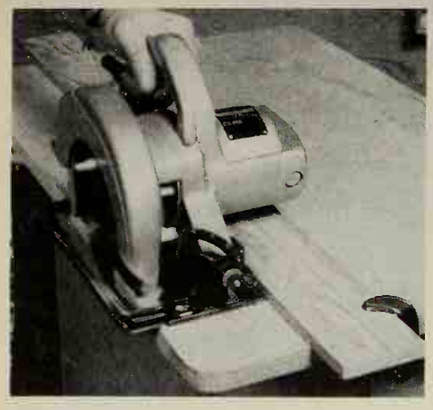
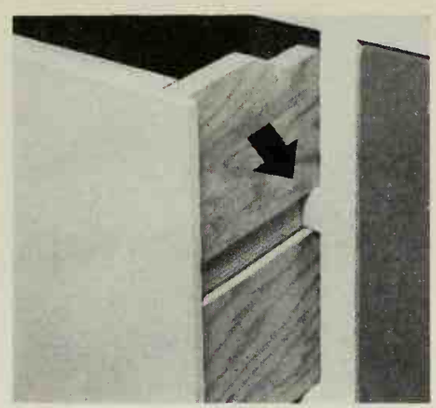


An inexpensive way to have plastic laminate doors and drawer fronts is to buy cutouts from sink counters. These are available from lumber companies, and tile contractors.

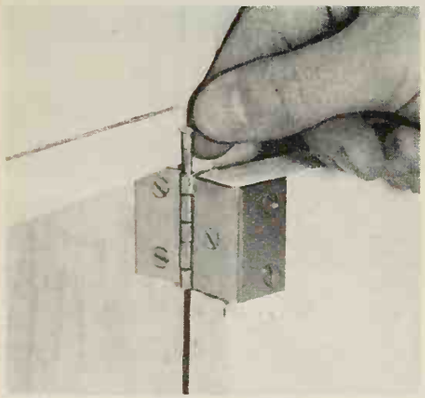
These cutouts have plastic laminate already glued to ¾-inch plywood or particle board. Since all four sides will have been cut with a saber saw, you will have to true them up as shown.

You can choose several different colors for drawer fronts and doors this way.



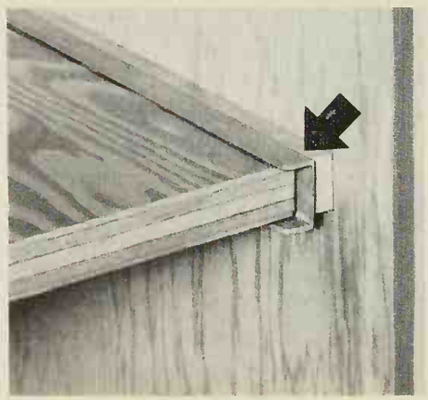
Cut ¾-inch rabbets at the ends of drawer fronts. Dado drawer sides as shown to ride ¾- x ½-inch drawer slides. Cut slides from scrap pine and fasten them in drawer openings with nails and glue.

Make ⅛-inch dadoes in drawer sides and front, ½ inch from the bottom to receive drawer bottoms of hardboard. Drawer back is fastened to sides on top of the bottom.



Hinges for the doors can be plain butt type, but these flush door hinges give better support. Cut shallow mortises in the doors to receive the hinges.

Since these are loose pin hinges, you can mount one leaf on the door and the other on the island, then hang the door by replacing the pins. Bevel the opposite side of the door slightly to let it open.



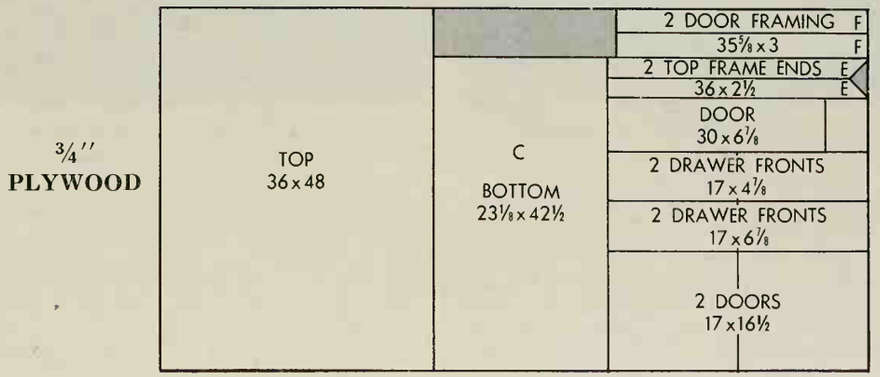
Make slide-out shelves as shown here. Make slides from aluminum channel or wood. You can also buy ready-made slides. Some models have nylon rollers for extra ease.

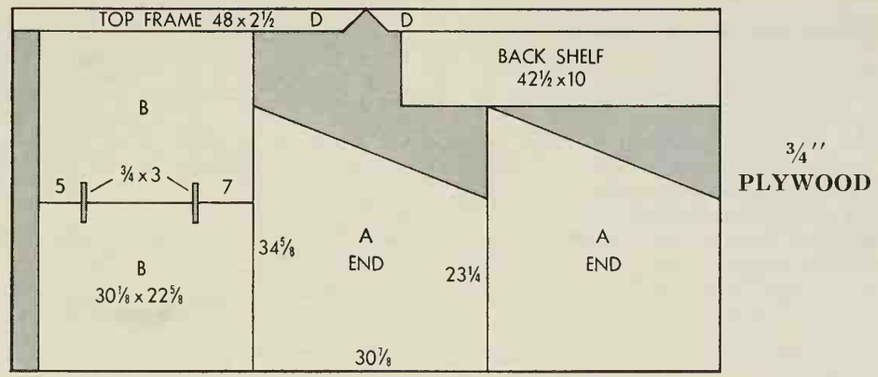
Put a ⅜-inch shim, cut from pine scrap, behind the slide on the side of the cabinet where the door is hung. This shim lets the shelf clear the door as it is pulled out.

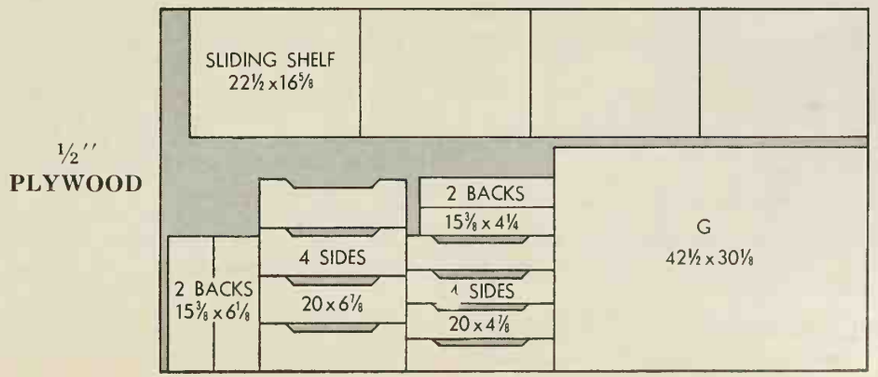
Rub paraffin on shelf and drawer slides to make them work more easily.

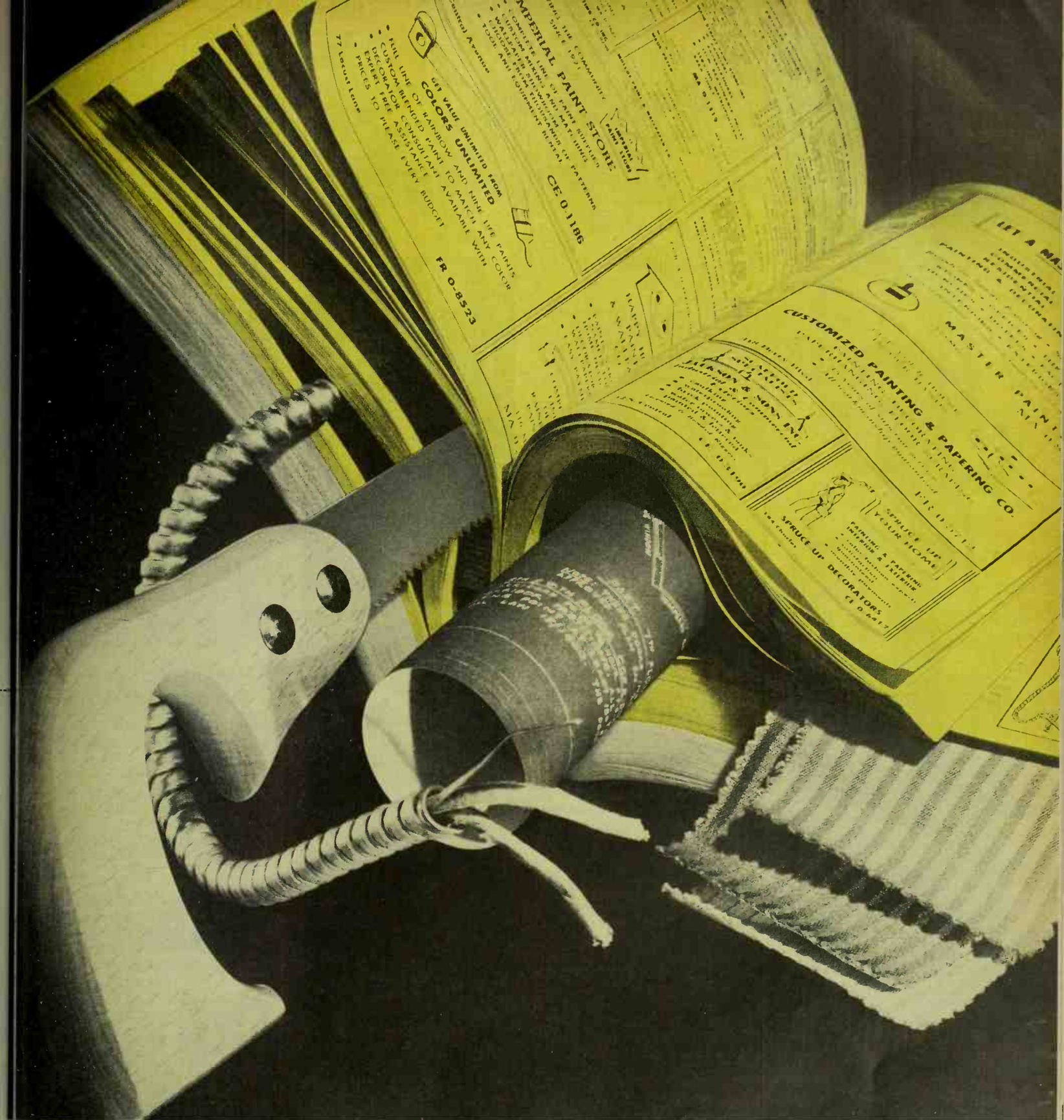
Cutting diagrams for your kitchen island

These cutting diagrams show you how to get most of the pieces for the construction of the kitchen island out of two sheets of ¾-inch and one sheet of ½-inch fir plywood. In addition to the plywood, you will need a sheet of ⅛-inch tempered hardboard for drawer bottoms, and a 12-foot 2x4 for the base. Plastic laminate for the top comes in various sized sheets, so make sure you buy one large enough to include edge strips.









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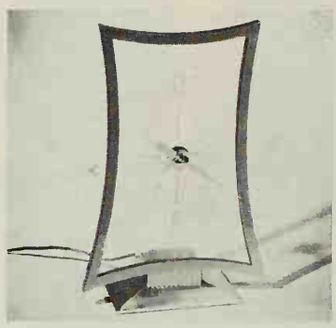

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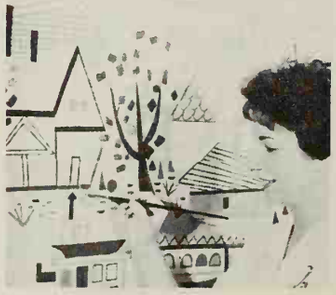

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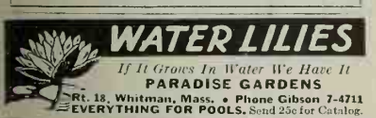

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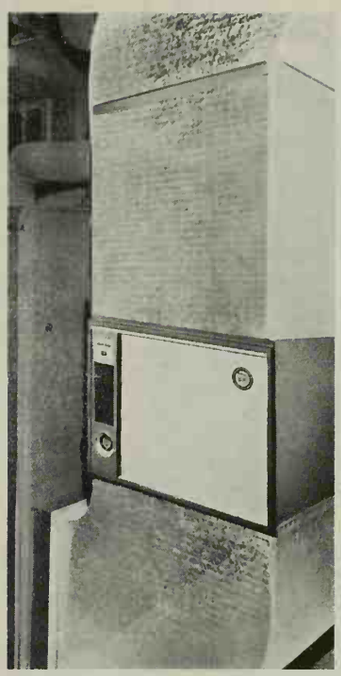

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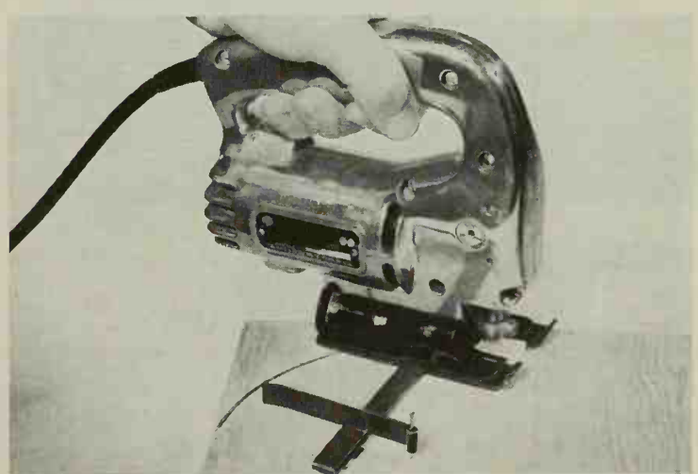
RCA Victor Tuneflair (Model 1TC4), about $125, from dealers. RCA Sales Corp., 600 N. Sherman Dr., Indianapolis 1, Ind.



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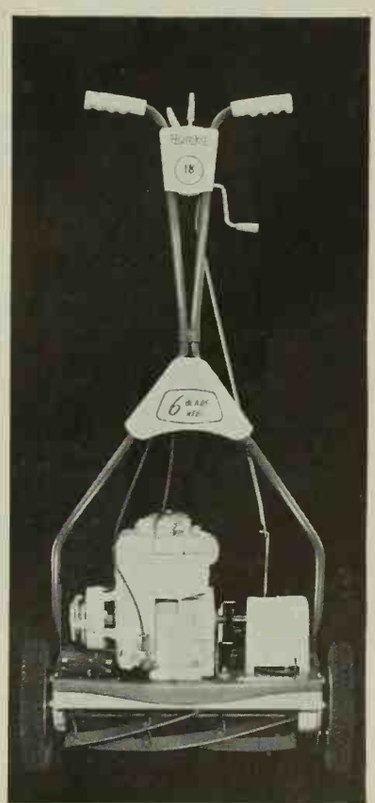

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A GI returns to the great battle areas of EUROPE

By Paul E. Deutschman

In the lives of every one of us, man or woman, there are events which we recognize even at the time of their happening as more real, more fulfilling, more impossible, more demanding than anything we have known before or will ever know again. For many of the men of our generation, the biggest such event was the war.

My war was fought in Europe, and I've always imagined that the landmarks of its battles belonged to me and to other GIs—and were somehow waiting there untouched by time for us to go back and reclaim them. So recently I made the trip. I poked through half-buried foxholes, studied initials scratched on rusted tanks, sat in the old bars and cafes again, tramped through silent forests and over hillsides, renewed old acquaintance with towns we destroyed. I looked up friends in cemeteries so idyllic they take your breath away, and I talked with people in London and Anzio, Remagen and Bastogne, East Anglia and Naples, Normandy, Paris, Salerno. I wandered the beaches and climbed the hills where a million GIs, not so long ago, cursed in blood and boredom.

England

For a lot of us, the beginning was England, at one of the airfields or staging areas or training camps in the Midlands. In your case, it might have been Norwich, a cathedral town northeast of London.

As you approach Norwich today, the past collides and mixes with the present at every turn of the track. You see factories speed by, and shining new towns, telegraph poles and piles of junk and backyards, and signs advertising strange products. If you came to Britain by ship during the war, you remember passing through this bleak countryside after docking at the Firth of Clyde, where you'd been piped ashore by uniformed Scots in Greenock harbor, and where you'd tossed pennies at red-cheeked urchins off the Glasgow embarkment. People all along the track had waved at you, and the hard guys had yelled back something like "Timber! Timber!", which they'd decided a short time before would be the battle cry of your outfit.

Two soldiers who have long outlived the war are Bill Mauldin's ever-mournful dogfaces, Willie and Joe. Their uniforms were just as grimy, their foxholes just as soggy as yours, so you laughed and the misery somehow became endurable.

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"It's either enemy or off limits."

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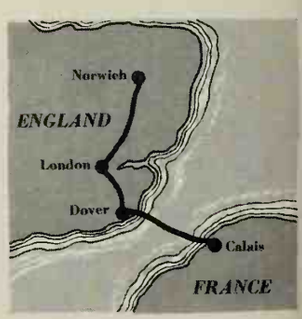
Now, as then, you arrive at Thorpe Station, but your search for something else familiar will largely be in vain. Norwich is now only a pleasant, provincial English town with the gray, columned, 12th Century cathedral looming overhead. The shops are opulent-looking and full of goods; oranges and eggs and meat strike your eyes from every direction. You might find civilian amenities too casual, the faces of people passing in the streets too mocking with their youth and unawareness, looking either as if they'd been born in the 18 years since you'd been here last, or were then toddling around in nappies on the village green.

The town is more placid and British-looking and much lovelier than you remember it. There is the Cathedral, girded by timbered shops and mews houses, and alongside it, on Almary Green, the Edward VI School, with boys scurrying around in bare-kneed dignity, wearing blue jackets with school insignia and caps. There are streets with names like "Back of the Inns" and "All Saints Green" and "Malthouse Road" and "Grapes Hill," but what can only be called "American touches" peer through the chinks of once-solid Britishness. A hamburger stand, for instance, has been built on Upper Goat Lane.

Then you suddenly realize that your memories of Norwich are lopsided, mostly of bars and blackouts and night-long revelry. It was drab then, and everything was rationed. Shops were bare, and the people you saw looked wind-reddened, and every night was New Year's Eve because you all knew you were going somewhere soon but didn't know where. Wandering through a darkness tinged with magic sounds and tinkling voices, you had to walk away from the walls to keep from colliding with couples wrapped up in each other there, having met and later parting in the darkness without seeing each other's faces.

The airfield at Horsham St. Faith is now unmoving and reposeful. You remember it camouflaged with stacks of hay which were shaped like castle turrets and make-believe farmers' cottages. These were meant to resemble a field under cultivation. You see no planes, no airmen, hear no voices raised against the brisk, sunny air. About a half-mile past the shuttered hangars, you find one souvenir: an air-conditioning unit your outfit installed in what is now a Motor Transport Hut. You enter the building to find out if the unit still works, and are embarrassed when some RAF boys, sprawled out at ease, spring to attention. You want to say, "Don't stand up for me, I'm an enlisted man, too!" But you know that all they see is an aging civilian with an American accent and a forelorn, nostalgic look, so you play out the game. "Oh, yes sir, still working," somebody tells you, "and very much appreciated, too." But no one can lead you to your old Nissen hut, because they were all torn down ten years ago. The bivouac area is now a housing development. You realize that this is undoubtedly the brave new future you fought to insure, but there is a twinge of resentment, as if the present has committed a sacrilege in covering over so quickly the poignant landmarks of the past.



"Me future is settled, Willie. I'm gonna be a expert on types of European soil"

"I'm lookin' fer turtle eggs, Junior."

"My, sir—what an enthusiastic welcome!"

Later, in a taxi taking you to a London-bound train, you remember the last time you left Norwich. You were part of a convoy driving up dark country roads where leather-jacketed British MPs, their motorcycles parked alongside them, directed traffic at crucial turnings. The train station now seems too small, too commonplace to contain such remembered drama. It was all dark and filled with GI shadows then. Each man, lost in his own nervous thoughts, had waited here with his rifle and musette bag, knowing he was going some place, some place serious, but no one knowing where. There had been no talking or wisecracking; the basic-training tough types weren't even whispering "Timber!" They just squeezed silently together on the hard seats and settled down the way soldiers do, within themselves, for the long night of half sleep and shared confidences through the unknown dark countryside.

At a seaside town that someone said was Bristol, you had wakened in the early morning to cups of chalk-tasting limey tea and cold pork pies served you by gray-haired uniformed ladies. Then you had boarded a big ugly ship whose name turned out to be the "Moultan" of the P & O Line and sailed right back up to the Firth of Clyde, where you'd landed five weeks before—and where a U.S. Polaris missile base is now being set up. When you saw the familiar harbor, you cursed the brass for devoting its finest talents to making your GI life miserable, then joined the greatest convoy of ships the world had ever seen for the North African Invasion. Your hometown paper later called it a "landing," but their reporter hadn't been there. And you would rather have been on that vomit-running, maggoty-beaned ship than any place else on earth, because you knew you were in the cockpit of history, and even then you pitied the others, civilians and GIs alike, who couldn't go along.

But now, as you wait for a smooth train ride to London, you buy a postcard to send to your daughter. You want to tell her this is the place you left in the blackness one night in 1942 to go to Africa, and if, on any of a hundred different occasions in the next few months, things had been different by the merest fraction of an inch or flip of a paper, she never would have been born. But would she know what you were talking about? So instead you write that this was a town Daddy was stationed in for a while during his war and you let it go at that.

LONDON—whether you reached it from some East Anglia airfield town like Norwich, or from the frozen "Mudhole" of Southampton, or from the wind-swept Salisbury Plain—was a big city to lose yourself in. It was a city that was at once old fashioned and raucous, somber but filled with English gaiety. You can remember people sleeping in the subway tubes—200,000 a night during the big raids, blankets and mattresses and mewling babies spread out all around them. You remember a million uniforms and beautiful girls driving staff cars and the day the bomb fell at Wimbledon and the well-dressed little girl pushed forward by her grandmother on Belgrave Square to ask you for some gum-chum.

But wandering around now, you are almost oppressed by the changes. A hurtling dash toward modernity and a kind of creeping Americanization are all over the place. People are still politer than in most big

"Tell him to look at th' bright side of things, Willie. His trees is pruned, his ground is plowed up, an' his house is air-conditioned."

cities, and the old-fashioned charm is still there, but it all seems studied and merchandised, as if some public relations firm had taken over the account.

The changes are most noticeable around Piccadilly, the crossroads of the GIs' world in 1943 and '44. A redecorating plan is currently under way to widen the entire area; its perimeter will be lined with skyscrapers. The most familiar landmark of all, the Rainbow Corner on Shaftesbury Avenue, just isn't any more. Soon an office building will be going up there, set farther back from the street to give the Circus a less hemmed-in look. The famous Piccadilly Commandos, who flashed their little torches in the blackout like a thousand beckoning stars, are missing now, retired by law about three years ago.

Beyond the Circus, from the side streets of Soho down to Leicester Square, Piccadilly today is one tremendous honky-tonk with neon advertising signs, some of them two stories high, that turn the night into a crazy daylight and make a mockery of your blackout memories. The Windmill, the celebrated strip-tease theater, is still going strong, with a proud sign out front reading: "We Never Closed—29th Year—Open Daily from 12 Noon to 10:35 P.M." And there are at least three Wimpy's, a chain of American-style hamburgeries now covering the entire island.

But the most over-merchandised item is the Ye-Olde-England quaintness of Piccadilly. There's a restaurant called "The Friar Tuck," a Lyons Corner House with a section called "The Chicken Fayre" (where you eat in the "Pen for Lunch and Dinner"), and a little snack bar named "The Egg and i." And all over town now are espresso bars, where they sell good Italian-style coffee. These are displacing the pubs.

In Berkeley Square, where the nightingales were going to sing in our dream of the postwar years, there are no nightingales. This is a strictly business section, quaint in name perhaps but hardheaded as Madison Avenue and abounding in Americanisms. Atop many buildings around the square fly paired American and British flags, and when you come close, you discover that the buildings house the Chase Manhattan Bank, the Morgan Guaranty Trust Bank, the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, and the London studio of N.B.C.

But the hub of official London Americana is still Grosvenor Square. Dominating the broad, green area is the new American embassy, like a huge box of open, sugar-candy windows, with a large, rather fierce eagle spreading his wings overhead. In the park area at the Square's center is a large, impressive statue of F.D.R. with his cane and naval cape. The PX building on adjacent North Audley is now U.S. Navy headquarters, with a PX still housed on the ground floor; sailors, marines, brisk land-based-looking officers and "dependents" pour in and out all day.

There are, however, some corners of London that seem like the remembered city. There's Petticoat Lane, for instance, with its crowded pushcarts and Salvation Army bands and wry, energetic people with their wonderful Cockney slang. And Hyde Park still abounds, on a sunny Sunday afternoon, with soap-boxers on religion and politics and celery-and-nut diets.

As the war lengthened, and Allied plans were drawn for a surge across the Channel, more and more GIs arrived in England to enjoy its brave hospitality. But for other troops, the stay in Europe was interrupted by a trip to Africa. We were inexperienced and bewildered at first, but we learned quickly in the freezing mountain passes and in the high, sun-baked wheatfields of Algeria and Tunisia, and within a few months we were more than holding our own against the best the enemy could throw against us. Finally, when we had captured most of Rommel's forces and had driven the rest into the sea off Cape Bon, we resumed our wartime tour of Europe by setting sail for Sicily, then for Italy herself.

Italy

What are the memories of Italy? There was Rome, of course, but most ex-GIs think first about towns farther south.

There was a landing at Anzio-Nettuno on January 22, 1944, an attempt to swing around the Gustav Line and break through to Rome. And if you were there any time during the next 111 days, you remember the swamp where you dug your foxhole or the place along the Mussolini Canal where you hollowed out a cave to sleep in. You remember the "Anzio Express," a huge German gun somewhere up in the Alban Hills that worked on schedule despite our planes' efforts to stop it. You remember the "popcorn man," who came over every night to drop small

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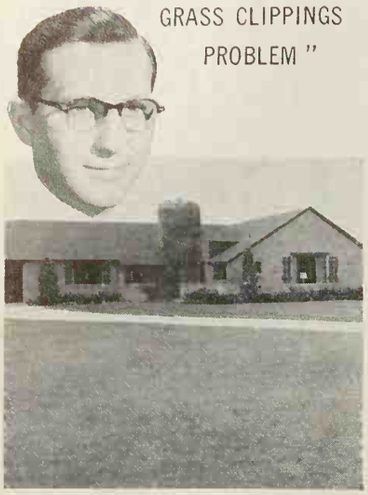

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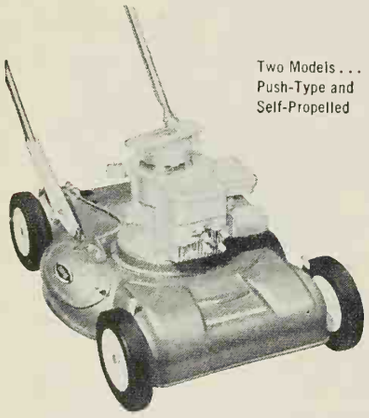

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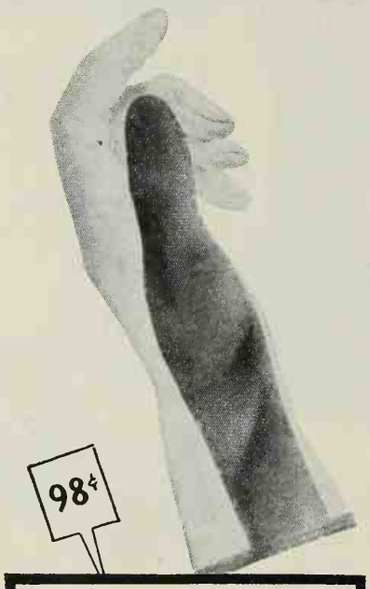

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butterfly bombs by the light of flares, and the signs around the harbor that said "Beachhead Hotel, Special Rates to New Arrivals" and "4719½ Miles to the Golden Gate."

Today, both towns are pleasure resorts. Their streets are lined with ochre-colored villas and Miami-like hotels and fat cactus plants and palm trees, and now the signs on the new *autostrada* from Rome read, in all seriousness: "Anzio—the Riviera of Rome—22 Hotels, 50 Restaurants, 3000 Villas & Flats—Water Skiing—Sandy & Soft Beach."

Just outside Nettuno, there is a military cemetery. The sign on the bronze gates reads: "Sicily-Rome American Cemetery and Memorial." The graves of 7,862 dead lie along a landscaped area of some 75 acres. There is a massive but delicate marble memorial, rows of pine, laurel, oak, and cypress trees, and lush gardens of red roses, blue pansies, mimosa, and magnolia. Two American flags wave tall over the sea.

South of the city en route to Cassino, along the silent, rising roads below Latina, are all the things the mind associates with southern Italy: cactus hedges plotting out the small, individual holdings of land; flocks of sheep moving dumbly on the road, with shepherds wearing fleecy coats and jodhpurs; groups of school children in the rain dressed in black smocks, one of them carrying an umbrella that is parasol-colored in green, red, yellow, and blue; women with black shawls on their backs and scarves over their heads, doing their laundry in Biblical groups before a stream or carrying large bundles and pans, proud-backed, on their heads; farmers setting out their implements and knapsacks before straw *capanni* in the fields; the timeless donkey carts and more twisted olive trees and more beat-up automobiles. And, in the distance, there are always higher mountains, covered by low hanging clouds.

So few marks are left on the land and so many on the memory. You wonder how you ever slept in a hole in the rain, or saw a friend die, or lived in the harshness and the mud and the dark. You feel almost another person from the one you once were, a visitor to a land that exists only in the imagination.

CASSINO, when you reach it, is also unrecognizable except for the contours of the land surrounding

it. Monte Cassino and Monte Cairo and the Liri Valley and the Rapido River beyond. The ground inside the town has been raked clear of the rubbled houses and ditches and roofless cellars where, across the narrow streets, the Germans faced first the Americans and British and later the Indians, Poles, and New Zealanders.

This is a completely new town of squat, rather ugly, Mediterranean-colored buildings and broad flashy blocks of flats. On the main street, there is a new, strikingly modern church, San Antonio, with a corner of its old, destroyed predecessor forming part of its eastern wall. Opposite this, behind arcades, is a large, proud combination shopping center-housing development.

But the side streets toward the river are unpaved, and the new houses there, sitting in hard mud, already have a crumbling, soon-to-be-slum look that may be due to the hot sunshine or merely to shoddy material.

Behind everything, there is Monte Cassino—Hill 516—terraced with ruins and with perhaps a half-dozen new villas on its lower slopes. And in the distance, looming high over the town and the valley, is the rebuilt Abbey, looking almost too new and too white and unattainable still, but no longer a prize of ruins to be crept towards inch by inch.

The new winding, windswept road up to the Abbey has a sign saying it was built in 1955. Halfway up, you stop at a jutting point, cement-lined now, where you are certain an "88" once parked. Down below, the town is flat and open, with the people in it, now as then, like sitting ducks in a shooting gallery.

Farther on, you pass an empty cellar, fifty feet deep, full of rocks and rubble. You can imagine a machine gun being parked here, but now, judging from the old fireplaces, tin cans, and papers, it is used by picnickers and lovers seeking privacy.

Finally, you turn a wide bend of road and are in the parking area of the Abbey. You wander through the hushed, marble-floored courtyard, the three cloisters, the Paradise Loggia, Basilica, and Cathedral Church, feeling as if you had stumbled into a better, more beautiful, and much more meaningful world than the one outside. Everything is an exact duplication of the unbombed past, and you are overwhelmed at every step by the art treasures and the love and patience that went into their re-creation. But there is a disturbing newness here, as if perhaps another thousand years of monks living and praying on the premises are needed before the Abbey becomes its old self again.

A few hundred yards below the Abbey is a small sign saying: "Polish Cemetery." The Free Poles were the ones who finally stormed and captured the remains of the Abbey, and you walk for about a half-mile past a jangly-belled donkey, two cows feeding in the bushes, and two gypsy-like peasant women who hardly glance at you, to what is undoubtedly the most heartbreaking sight of your trip.

A graveled path leads up to a simple stone pillar with a cross on top. A growth of mimosa trees forms an impressive cross of greenery beside an altar, flanked by two Polish eagles, with ten coats of arms on its front. Below is a plot of perhaps 500 graves.

But there is no caretaker here, and the altar has sightseers' names scratched on it (happily, no American ones). The graves are literally falling away into the earth. The crosses and flat stones are of inferior marble, and some are broken in half; others have been eaten away by the weather so that you can barely make out the names engraved on them. Most of the men, you notice, died on May 12, 1944. Two of the crosses have faded bits of colored ribbon hanging from them, undoubtedly signifying medals. The gate has a pair of brave stone eagles on either flank, but they are corroded with holes. Underneath, there is a flame—like the Eternal Flame at Arlington or under the Arch of Triumph in Paris—but it is unlit, and there are three weatherworn wreaths alongside. You cannot help but contrast this Polish Memorial with all others you have seen—and realize that there is inequality even in death.

ROME, in those days, was a welcome sight, and is a welcome sight today. It is still the sort of consecrated museum you visited after Liberation Day. The art treasures, churches, ancient ruins, and old walled palaces are still here, as they undoubtedly will be through eternity. But they are choked in on all sides now, and overrun at the seams by new, terraced apartment houses and some of the finest shops in the world. Between the museum pieces and the signs of rich postwar growth, it's difficult finding any traces of your war.

The *Via Veneto*, which you remember as a completely GI street lined with sidewalk cafes and large commandeered hotels and liberation girls and soldiers of all the Allied nations marching in and out and up and down, is now the main thoroughfare of restless Rome. Movie starlets, tourists, indolent young men on the prowl, and employees from the American Embassy up the square stop by for an after-hours drink or a cup of coffee unequaled throughout the world.

The cafes along the *Veneto* are still operating, but they're no longer simple affairs. An espresso there costs in the neighborhood of 40 cents (8 to 10 cents elsewhere in Rome), and if you let them, they'll put a small flag on your table, denoting your nationality.

The *Foro Mussolini*, (now called the *Foro Italico*) was the address of the Fifth Army rest center. There were nights then when you danced to D'Artega's all-girl orchestra on the beautiful mall, guzzling ice-cold beer and watching U.S.O. shows along with thousands of other GIs from Cassino and Anzio and Cisterna and the 2000-foot climb up the mountain to the white-stone village of Velletri. The Olympics were held here last year, and the mall and adjacent areas are

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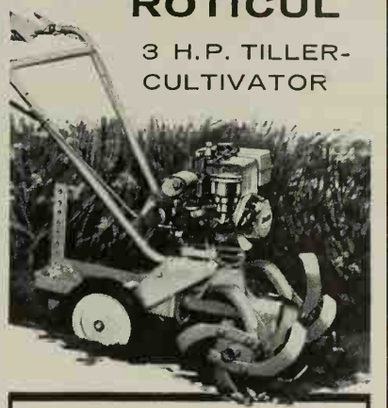

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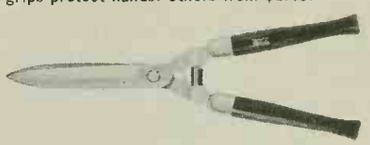

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now covered with sports fields, stadia, and swimming pools. On the east bank of the Tiber, the dome-covered Palazzetto dello Sport, the Flamina Stadium, and Olympic Village rear their impressive heads.

Deeper in the heart of town, the Spanish Steps are all but deserted. No more haggling, itinerant merchants, no more loitering GIs; nobody has tried to drive a jeep down in years. Practically the only traffic you see on the Steps today are occasional artists, bound for one of the *Via Babuino* galleries, or else some Barnard or Vassar girl heading down towards American Express to see if Daddy has sent her more money so she can stay on in Rome.

You remember, also, two of Rome's many palaces: the *Palazzo Ruspoli*, near the Corso, which was the Enlisted Men's Club, and *Palazzo Venezia*, where one nameless GI climbed out on Mussolini's old balcony on Liberation Day and had his picture taken bellowing to the crowd below. The former is now safely back in the hands of the Ruspoli princes, but the latter is ignored by the Italian government and used only for art exhibits.

Then there is the single war ruin you can remember in Rome: the broad, leveled area up from *Piazza della Repubblica* where the main railroad station once stood. This was an example of our pin-point bombing at its best. Now, there's a brand-new station, the largest and most up-to-date in Europe. Inside are a hotel, movie theater, shopping center, Turkish bath, and nursery, besides the usual waiting rooms, restaurants, bars, and newsstands. You are happy to learn that this was all built with American money from the Marshall Plan.

NAPLES, the other big city you remember, has changed less than any you've seen. It's still a lush, sun-sprayed, impudently beautiful (and, in some places, picturesquely dirty) city that can close around and digest any visitor.

The *Piazza Plebiscito* is still a mob scene at sundown, when the whole town turns out to look one another over; but the signorinas are better-dressed now, and pigeons stroll around more casually, as if less fearful of being taken home for supper. The *Galleria Umberto* is still lined on its outside by shoeshine boys who speak a kind of GI English (and who all seem to be around 30 years old, as if they've been sitting here and aging since you left).

Inside, there are the same small knots of people arguing over newspapers, or carrying briefcases out of which they can, if they want to, pull a wide variety of goods. The *Via Roma* seems much more legitimate now. The shops have English tweeds, fine leather, high fashion dresses, and furs, as well as plenty of bargain-basement goods. The back streets behind *Via Roma* and the stairway-streets leading up to Montecalvario are still dark, teeming canyons running over with hanging laundry, gesticulating women, *trattorie*, horse-drawn funeral carriages, small boys kicking soccer balls, wine shops, and one-room houses opening onto the street, with the interior space seemingly monopolized by huge beds and bawling, bare-bottomed kids.

Only one place is somewhat unpleasant and a reminder of the special misery of war. This is the southern, waterfront area, which the Germans destroyed in their withdrawal from the city on October 7, 1944, and which has not yet been repaired. Among the shambles, a shanty town has sprung up. Kids scurry in and out of muddy paths, women cook and nurse babies and do laundry in homes made of old packing cases and flattened gasoline tins, and men sit around in their undershirts arguing politics or playing cards, or plod across the road to look for work. Meanwhile, the big tourist buses and the sleek Alfa-Romeos and Lancias flip through on their ways to Pompeii and the Amalfi Drive. But even here, there is evidence of the leavening gaiety of Naples; every second shack has a TV antenna over its roof.

The main memories you have of wartime Naples, however, are of the *ragazzi*, those impish lads, age 10 or 12, with wise brown faces, who followed you in the streets demanding "Any cigarettes, Joe!" and peddling anything. In well-organized teams, they could swarm over, disassemble, and cart away in their pockets anything you were foolish enough to turn your back on for five minutes—from your just-drawn monthly rations to your company commander's jeep. These were the operatives who stopped the Fifth Army in its tracks—the classic story being told of a Duck that came ashore on Liberation Day and immediately disappeared with all its provisions. Later, the driver was found in an uptown street, tied up, doped, and naked to the skin.

You remember how they put salt in sparkling burgundy and called it "champagne;" how they took one-quarter of a flask of red wine, added sugar and water, and sold it for "moscato," which is a heavy, almost-dessert wine; how, when an *Americano* arrived in town on pass, he was considered as being "owned" for the duration of his time here (without his knowing it, of course) by the first *ragazzo* who latched onto him.

The *ragazzi* still thrive in the city—possibly the baby brothers, sisters, and cousins of the ones you knew. A foreigner off the regular tourist thoroughfares will be followed just as in the old days. Little girls will tug at his sleeve, smile shyly, and say, "Give me *dieci lira*, please?" Their brothers will follow him for blocks, offering to show him the sights of town and asking for (or offering to sell) American

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South of Naples, through Castellammare, then Sorrento, then Point Campanella with Capri across the water, past Positano and Amalfi—a torturous, twisting, beautiful drive—is Maiori and its broad, white beach. This is the beginning of the Salerno beachhead. At dawn on September 9, 1943, troops from North Africa and Sicily landed along the 36-mile stretch of coast between here and Agropoli, to the south, establishing the first toehold on Fortress Europe. The British landed here, on the northern half of Salerno Bay; the Americans, on the southern half, below the Sele River.

Beyond the point where the Sele and Calore Rivers meet, you can see the unnamed hill that became known as "Piccolo Peak." This was where the regimental musicians and truck drivers were handed rifles and told to keep the Germans from recrossing the Calore when the counterattack started on September 15th.

At Paestum, you turn right up an unpaved road toward the sea. It is too cold to swim, and the beach is deserted except for an old woman in peasant black, gathering driftwood, and a dank-smelling German Shepherd dog who lopes up eagerly to greet you. There are signs that the beach is used a good deal in warm weather—shuttered beach huts and keeled-over rowboats and dories are scattered over the sand—but the nearest things to a war relic are a single strand of barbed wire, perhaps German, now part of a fence to keep stray bathers off someone's property, and a rusty can resembling C-rations which, when kicked over, reveals the historic words—in Italian, French, German, and English—"Light Meat Tuna Fish."

Somehow, here, of all places, where we first landed on the shores of Fortress Europe, you expect some awareness of the solemn events of your life. Instead, you find an old tuna fish can, and people in town who are planning to make this a major tourist resort. But perhaps this is as it should be: for the future to win out over a passing generation's momentary spasm of destructiveness.

While the Italian campaign was being waged, GIs in England were getting ready for some fighting of their own; two days after the Liberation of Rome, they invaded Normandy. Next month, Mr. Deutschman revisits scenes of the great battles in France and Germany, and reports how these areas have changed with the years.

Could you swing a trip to Europe? ***See next page***

NEXT MONTH:

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A personal guide for young families—with lessons for everyone, including: health & life insurance; saving 10% of an income; record keeping; shopping wisely; remodeling a big old house; building a custom house; buying a builder's house; buying furnishings in easy stages; apartment living; wonderful experience of having a baby; part-time education; personal touches to a development house; first landscaping problems; making an old kitchen work like new.

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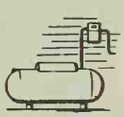

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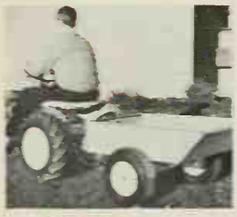
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Fast facts on European travel

Reading Paul Deutschman's description of the great battle areas of Europe (page 121) may very well start you planning a Continental tour of your own.

It's not only fascinating but surprisingly easy to follow the invasion and campaign routes—and you'll learn far more about the people and cultures of Europe than you would on a tour of the capital cities alone.

You may even want to land at one of the troop embarkation ports like Southampton, England; Cherbourg, France; or Naples, Italy. Both first class and economy transportation are available to these and certain other smaller cities.

Low-cost ways to get there

The slowest—but perhaps most memorable—route to Europe is aboard a freighter that also signs on a limited number of passengers (usually 12). A freighter costs less, offers more off-the-beaten-path ports, and provides a more informal atmosphere than the big passenger liners do.

On the other hand, the regular steamships can't be topped for food, service, and entertainment. You can choose accommodations on these liners that are surprisingly reasonable—but with correspondingly fewer luxuries.

Flying offers several choices, too. Jet flights now cross the Atlantic in six hours; propeller-driven aircraft take somewhat longer and cost a bit less.

Pick your method of travel to match your own budget and preference. If you enjoy luxuries at home, demand the same when you travel. If you normally economize, do so in your travel plans, too.

Here are some *one-way fares from New York:*

Freighter to Southampton (9 days)	**$195 to $215**
Freighter to Cherbourg or Le Havre (9 days)	**$205 to $225**
Freighter to Naples (11 days)	**$285 to $340**
Liner to Southampton	
First class	**$321 to $417**
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to London	**$320 to $350**
to Paris	**$360 to $390**
to Naples	**$454 to $484**

Organized tours and off-season travel can sometimes mean lower prices. For the latest details and practical advice, consult a reputable travel agent while your trip is still in the planning stage.

How to cut the red tape

To obtain a passport, you'll need proof of citizenship (your birth certificate or naturalization papers), two photographs, proof of identity (I.D. card or driver's license), and the $10 passport fee. Visas are no longer necessary for travel to most European countries.

A smallpox vaccination certificate is required when you re-enter the United States, and other inoculations may be required depending upon what countries you will be visiting.

For a first passport, apply in person to the U.S. Passport Agency in New York, Boston, Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles, or San Francisco. In Washington, D.C., go directly to the State Department. If you live outside these areas, apply to your nearest federal courthouse, or inquire at your county courthouse. Note that your passport application must be in at least 30 days prior to your intended departure date.

Full information on international travel regulations may be obtained from the Passport Office, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

It's highly advisable to take advantage of the complete travel services offered by recognized travel agencies, as well as the American Automobile Association. The latter can also help you rent or purchase a car in Europe, and advise you on how to bring it back to the United States.

What to take with you

The best way to plan your baggage is to decide right away what you can get along without, and then do so cheerfully. Within reason, the lighter you travel, the more you'll enjoy the trip.

Concentrate on clothing that doesn't wrinkle or crush, but does wash and wear. European dress tends to be conservative, so stay away from the flamboyant items in your wardrobe.

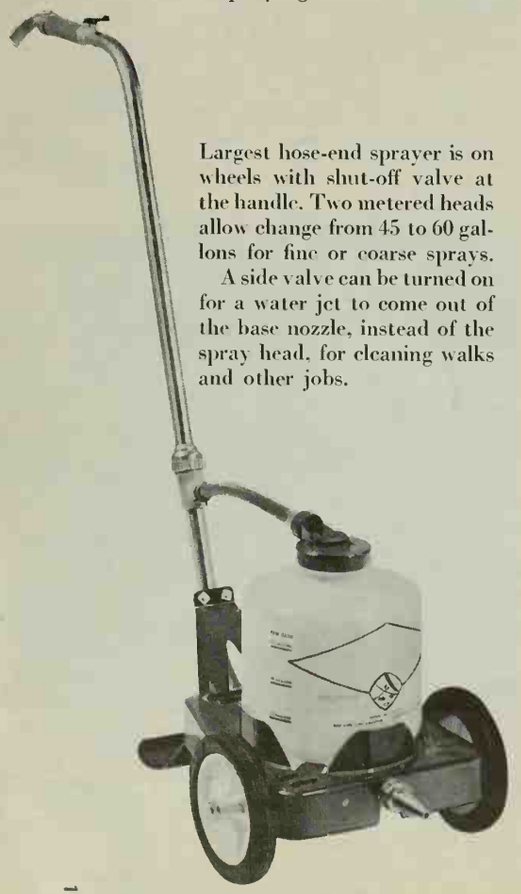
European weather tends to be cooler than you expected, so it's wise to pack an extra sweater or two. And don't forget the rainwear.

Plan for your purchases abroad. If you know you'll be buying shoes or a suit in England, cut your packing list accordingly.

Ordinarily, travelers who have been abroad at least 12 days may bring back $500 worth of goods duty free. Beyond that, you'll pay a duty that varies with the type and value of the merchandise.

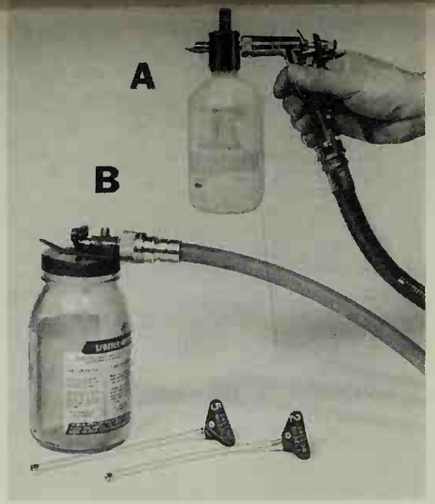
New garden hose-end sprayers

Hose-end sprayers are convenient for nearly any lawn- or garden-spraying job. You can select from a 1½-gallon capacity size for small gardens up to 60-gallon capacity for large gardens. Flow is controlled by on-off valves or finger-tip openings operated by the forefinger. Some sprayers have interchangeable heads to use for spraying flowers or lawns.



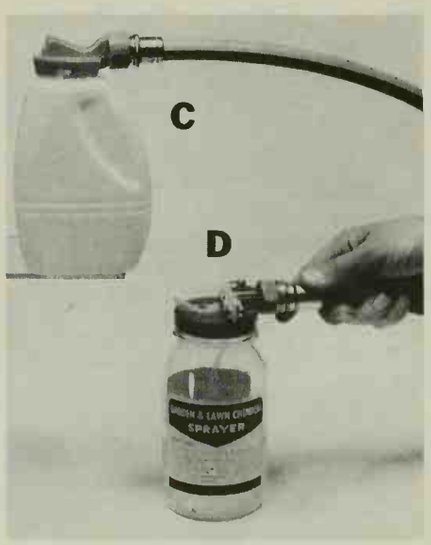
Largest hose-end sprayer is on wheels with shut-off valve at the handle. Two metered heads allow change from 45 to 60 gallons for fine or coarse sprays.

A side valve can be turned on for a water jet to come out of the base nozzle, instead of the spray head, for cleaning walks and other jobs.



Unit A features both sprayer and nozzle. A metered dial on sprayer head indicates number of teaspoonfuls of chemical solution per gallon for various spraying concentrations.

Unit B comes with nozzles in 2-, 5-, and 10-gallon sizes, takes care of practically any spraying need. The deflector can be turned sideways to allow quick removal of one nozzle and insertion of another.



The inexpensive all-plastic applicator C sprays up to 10 gallons with one filling of spray concentrate. Plastic side allows you to see level of spray material.

Two heads come in a unit with sprayer D. To change nozzles, turn deflector sideways, pull one head out, and insert the other one. Also adjusts to high-branch spraying.

Cut along dotted lines

How to choose and use DUSTERS

Use the more efficient dusters available today to prevent needless costly destruction of lawns, shrubs, and flowers by insects and disease. They're useful for regular dusting programs or to supplement a spraying program. Dusters are always ready to use. They should include extension tubes and adjustable nozzles so you can direct dust in any direction desired—to undersides of leaves where coverage is so essential. A light application of dust from above completes the job. Dust in early morning or after dusk when the air is calm and dew helps dust cling to leaves. Choose from basic dusters shown.

Photographs: Stanley Warren

Plungers are lightweight, with few working parts to get out of order. When the plunger is depressed, the dust is mixed with air and discharged in puffs of fine dust.

Bellows dusters usually have a larger capacity, more positive action than plunger types. They work easily, need little care.

Also available is a large capacity back-pack bellows duster which has lever action.

Plastic squeeze dusters come packed with the kind of pest control dust you want; most are refillable. Keep handy for occasional spot dusting.

If you have few plants, this duster may be all you need.

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Continuous-discharge dusters have high-speed fans built into them to emit the dust-air mixture at high velocity. These dusters are designed for use on closely set groups of plants. They are capable of blasting dust through heavy foliage for distances of 10 to 25 feet, depending on the model used.

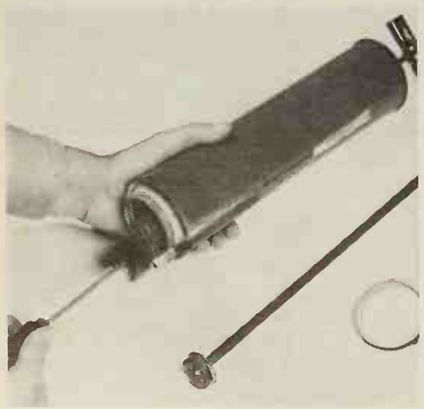
Hand-held rotary duster blankets groups of plants with fine, even clouds of dust.

This type sends a large volume of air-dust mix up to 10 feet or more through dense foliage. It produces continuous discharge by means of a positive gear.

Front-mounted rotary duster holds about 14 pounds of dust. It's capable of covering 50 feet of row in a few minutes.

A fan forces fine clouds of dust 20-25 feet through heavy foliage. There's even a setting to adjust mixture.

Care of dusters



Dusters need little care. If the dust stays dry, you may leave it in the hopper between regular dustings. Dusts tend to absorb moisture, however, which reduces their efficiency and uniformity.

Before storing for the winter, remove loose dust and brush out the residue.

Many of the new plunger-operated dusters are made of synthetic material which should not be lubricated. If the plunger piston is of leather, graphite, neat's-foot oil, or regular oil may be used.

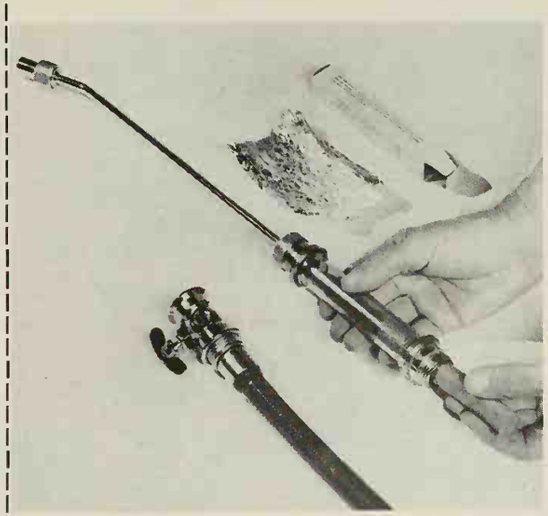
If duster has a grease cup, refill cup frequently during the dusting season.

Even medium-size trees can be sprayed with hose-end sprayers. Spray lower limbs to as high as you can reach, then remove deflector tip to reach the highest branches.

Spray solution can be stopped instantly by thumb or finger-tip control. Some sprayers have a built-in device to prevent backflow of chemicals into water line.

Flush out hose-end sprayers with water immediately after use. With a gun type sprayer, hold thumb over head and turn valve on to force water to backflush through siphon tube. Then rinse jar with water.

Other sprayers can be flushed out by sticking the siphon tube into the open end of a running hose for a few seconds.



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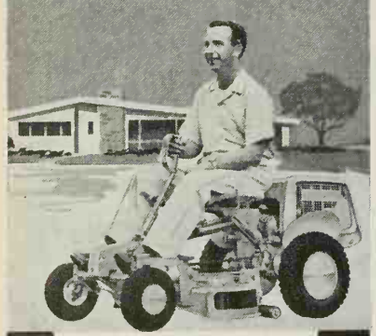

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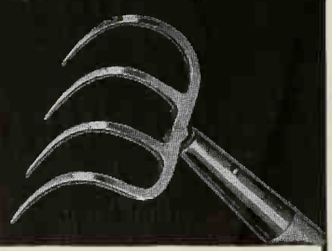

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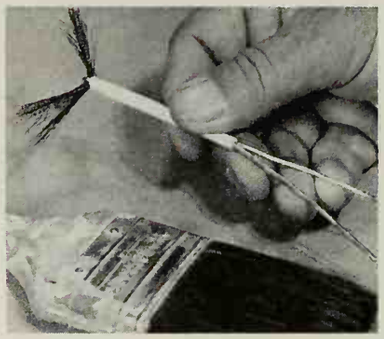

A rush brush
When you need a small brush in a hurry, make one this way: cut a few bristles from a larger brush, bend a piece of wire around them. Stick ends of wire through a short tube, such as a piece of the cover from a plastic clothesline. Then pull the wire through to form brush.

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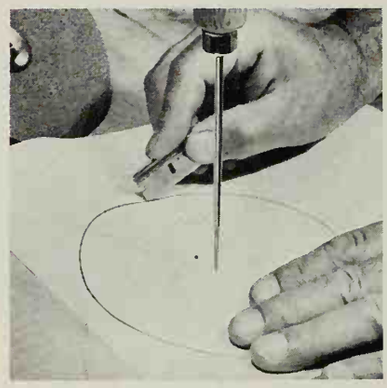

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You can cut your own disks for your disk sander easily by using the method shown. Stick an ice pick through the sandpaper and hold a razor blade at the proper distance from the pick. Rotate the paper with your free hand to make the disk.

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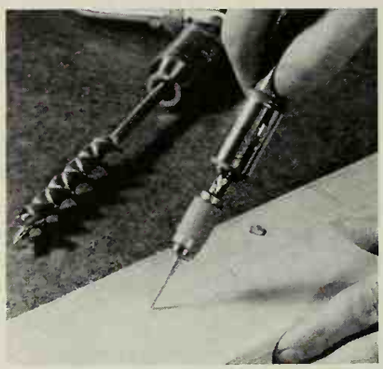

For a hole that leans
To drill angled holes accurately with a brace and bit, first drill a pilot hole with a push drill. The screw of the auger bit will follow this hole for increased accuracy.

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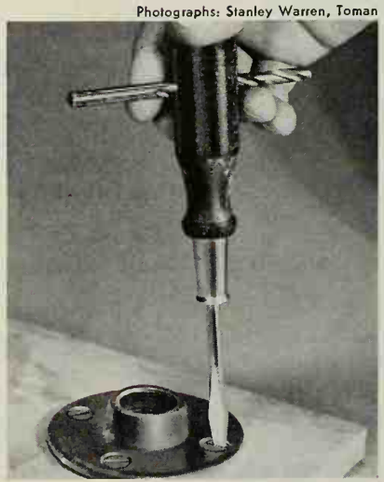

A turning point
You get a lot more leverage and fewer blisters from a screw driver when you do this. Drill a hole through the handle as shown and leave the bit in place. Better still, cut a short length of metal rod or dowel to fit.

John Parker
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HOW-TO . . .

On the light side
When changing a light bulb that has just burned out, keep your fingers from being burned by using the paper cover from the new bulb to slip over the hot bulb. The corrugated paper insulates your hands as you unscrew the old bulb.

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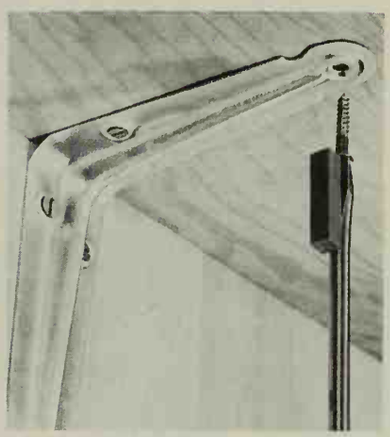

An attractive solution
Sometimes you have to put a screw in an awkward place where you can't start it with your fingers. A small magnet placed on your screw driver, as shown, solves the problem. Let the magnet touch both screw driver and screw head.

Greg Stuart
Key West, Florida

Close up the joint
Make more perfect joints in linoleum or tile by lapping the joints before cutting. Cut through both thicknesses with your knife. The joint will then match perfectly, because any uneven parts will be the same on both edges of the tile.

R. C. Keyser
Cincinnati, Ohio

Out of your depth?
Improvise a depth gauge by using your combination square as shown here. Set the correct depth on the scale and hold square against the edge of the board to be marked. Hold a pencil against the end of the square and slide both square and pencil along the edge of the board.

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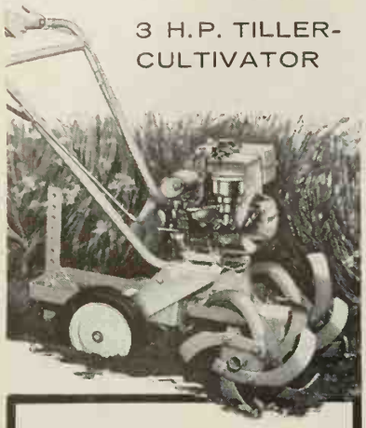

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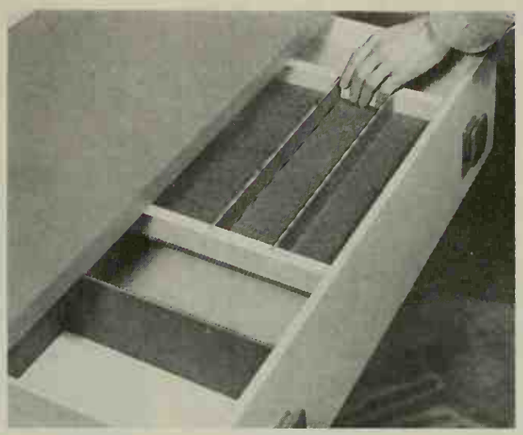
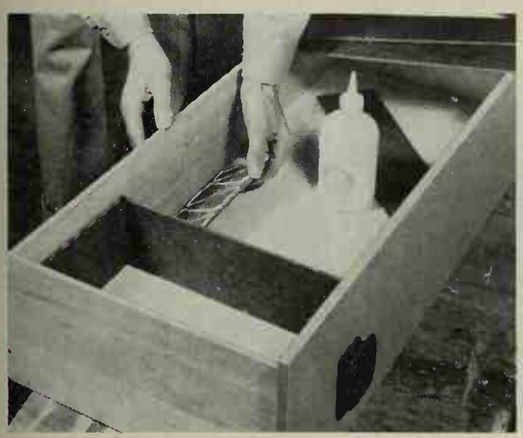
More SPACE per drawer

Here's a way to use the wasted space in drawers in your shop, kitchen, and bedroom, and to organize their contents better. You glue pieces of hardboard to the sides of the drawers to make slides, then make shallow divided tray to ride on slides. You also can use hardboard dividers in the lower part of the drawer to separate and organize small clothing items or kitchen utensils.

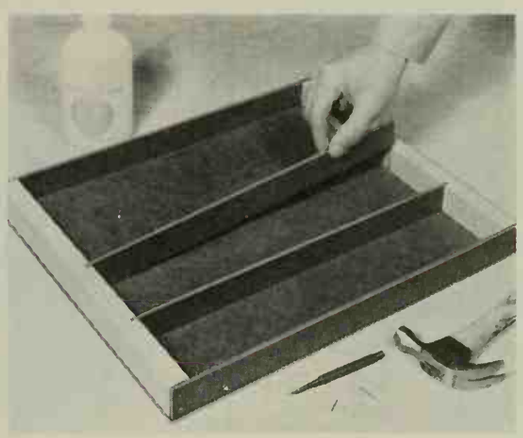


In dresser drawers, the small tray slides from side to side, holds jewelry, handkerchiefs, and other hard-to-keep-track-of things. The tray easily lifts out if you want to see everything in the lower section of the drawer at once.



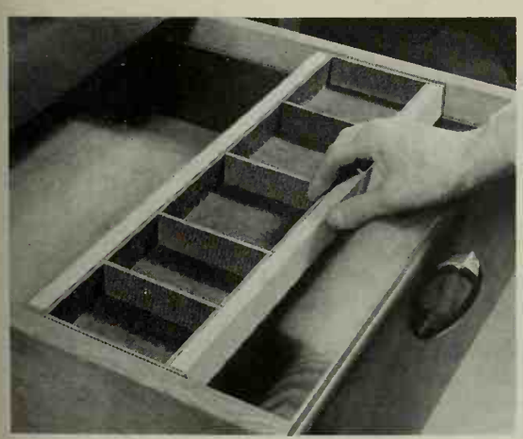
Cut drawer dividers slightly narrower than the slides so the tray won't catch on them as it slides back and forth in the drawer.

Glue the slides to the drawer with white resin glue, holding them in place until they stick. Sandwich dividers between segments of the slides.

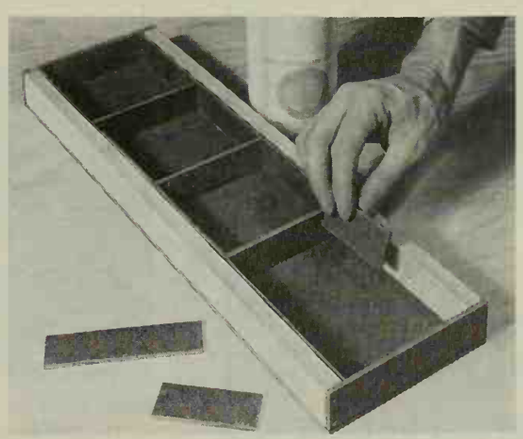


Make the tray from hardboard and pine scraps. Rip the pine to about ½-inch thickness to make the tray lighter and less bulky. Cut dadoes in the pine sides of the tray and slip in the dividers.

Use a pin punch or tiny drill to start holes in the hardboard to avoid chipping the edges.



Deep drawers in your workbench can be put to work, too, for storage of small parts and tools, with plenty of space left over for larger items. You simply push the tray to the back of the drawer to get at things in the bottom.



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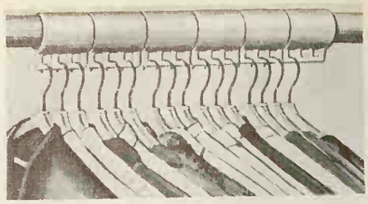

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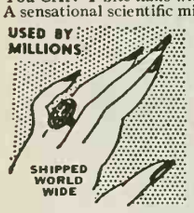

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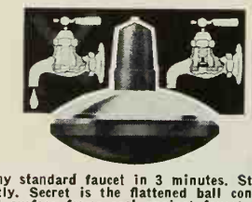

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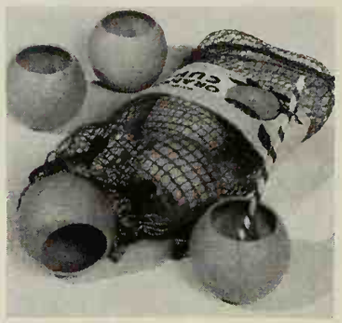

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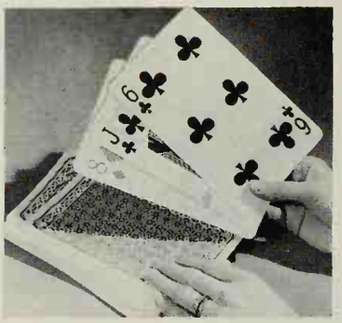

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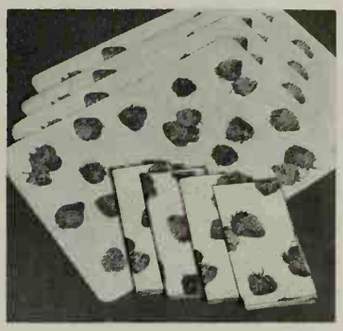

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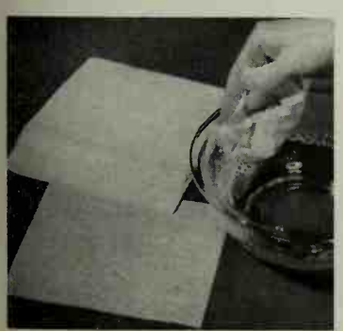

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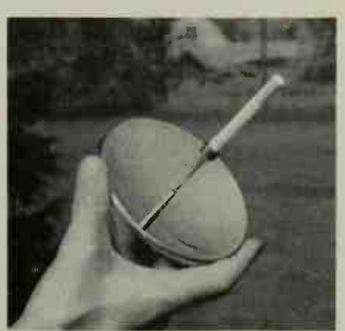

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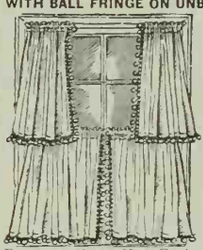

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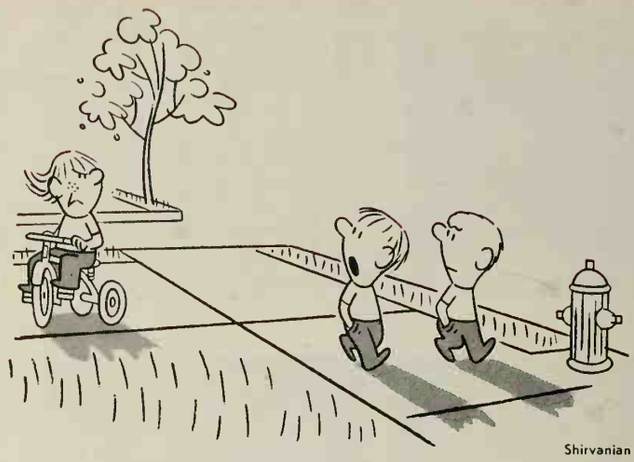

"Butch was my best pal until I heard his mother call him Alice."

This is the wonderful time of the year when a good figure becomes more important to a woman than an expensive fur coat.

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Bill Norman reports that years of intensive work on his lawn have resulted in a new strain which seems to be a cross between crab grass and dandelion.

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"He carries success to excess," Christine says about one of our fast-climbing executive friends.

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It is getting so a housewife needs a college education to know more than her washing machine.

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In his sermon last Sunday, Doctor Hall warned that as a nation we had better not get too swell-headed or we will get blown up.

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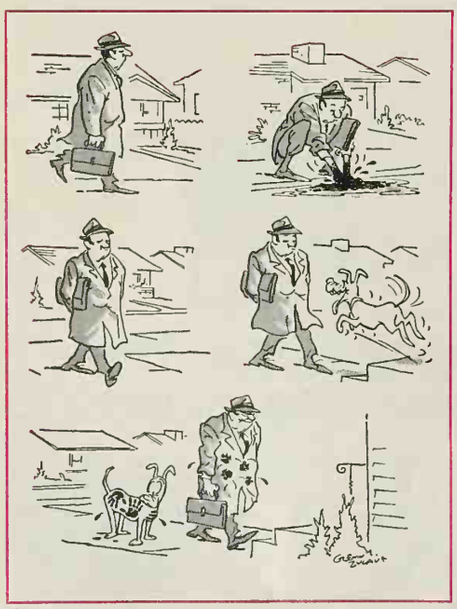
Judy, who is taking riding lessons, admits it is a lot easier to love a horse looking up at him from the ground than it is looking down at him from the air.



Uncle Dodd Buckner would go to jail rather than pay taxes, except that he is too proud to accept free board and room from the government.

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Rosemary claims that sixteen is absolutely the worst age to be, because what you want and what you cannot have are exactly the same things.

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Elaine Cowan, the divorcee, chases Mr. Bell, our bachelor friend, the way our dog chases a squirrel—not to catch him but for the fun of watching him go.

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Young Burton surprised us all by changing his mind about becoming an engineer; he's decided to be an entertainer instead. "The way I look at it," he explained, "in a few years all the work will be done by machines. There will be engineers to build and run the machines, and executives to boss the engineers, and educators to train the engineers and executives. But the big demand will be for entertainers to amuse the engineers, executives, educators, and everybody else."

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Martin Daly says he is not going to let his wife be a slave to a lot of new household appliances; she can get along with the old ones.

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No father can outmaneuver a bright and pretty high school daughter. I was sternly lecturing my Rosie to cut down on her dates and dances and concentrate on her high school studies. So she pranced in with her latest report card showing straight A's!

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The new expressways are gradually being completed in and around our community, and one of these days it may be possible to drive to the airport in less time than it takes to fly to New York.

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The parents of the neighborhood are getting pretty tense about it: we don't know when the next teen-age fad will hit or what it will be.

Occasionally a man can triumph over a wife and daughters. Yesterday, mine smirked big when an article in our newspaper claimed women's mechanical ability is as great as men's. Today I gleefully pasted the clipping on the kitchen sink drain they asked me to repair.

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This is a critical time of the year on the farm, Uncle Dodd Buckner said. Right now, he can't tell whether he'll have to brag about what a good farmer he is or complain about the weather.

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If you always say what you think, you can become courageous, respected—and friendless.

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"Man-oh-man, am I ever tired!" exclaimed big Ed Miller Saturday at 11 a.m., slipping into our kitchen for a cup of coffee. "And I was brought up to believe that spring housecleaning is women's work!"

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People are too hard on themselves, Grandpa Hillis remarked the other evening. Most people will blame themselves for their faults and mistakes a lot quicker than they will give themselves credit for a good try.

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Each spring is lovelier than the last because each brings with it the memories of all the others. . . . To Old Mr. Willis, walking slowly with his cane, this spring is much more lovely than it is to Judy, who is nimbly climbing the apple tree. . . . "Hey, up there among the blossoms," the old man calls to the little girl. "Be careful or you'll turn into an apple." Judy laughs in delight and calls down to him: "I am pretending I am a tiny person on a flower plant in somebody's garden". . . . Their laughter makes the spring day more wonderful and lovely than ever. . . . It will make another spring day as beautiful to Judy, remembering, as this one was to Mr. Willis.

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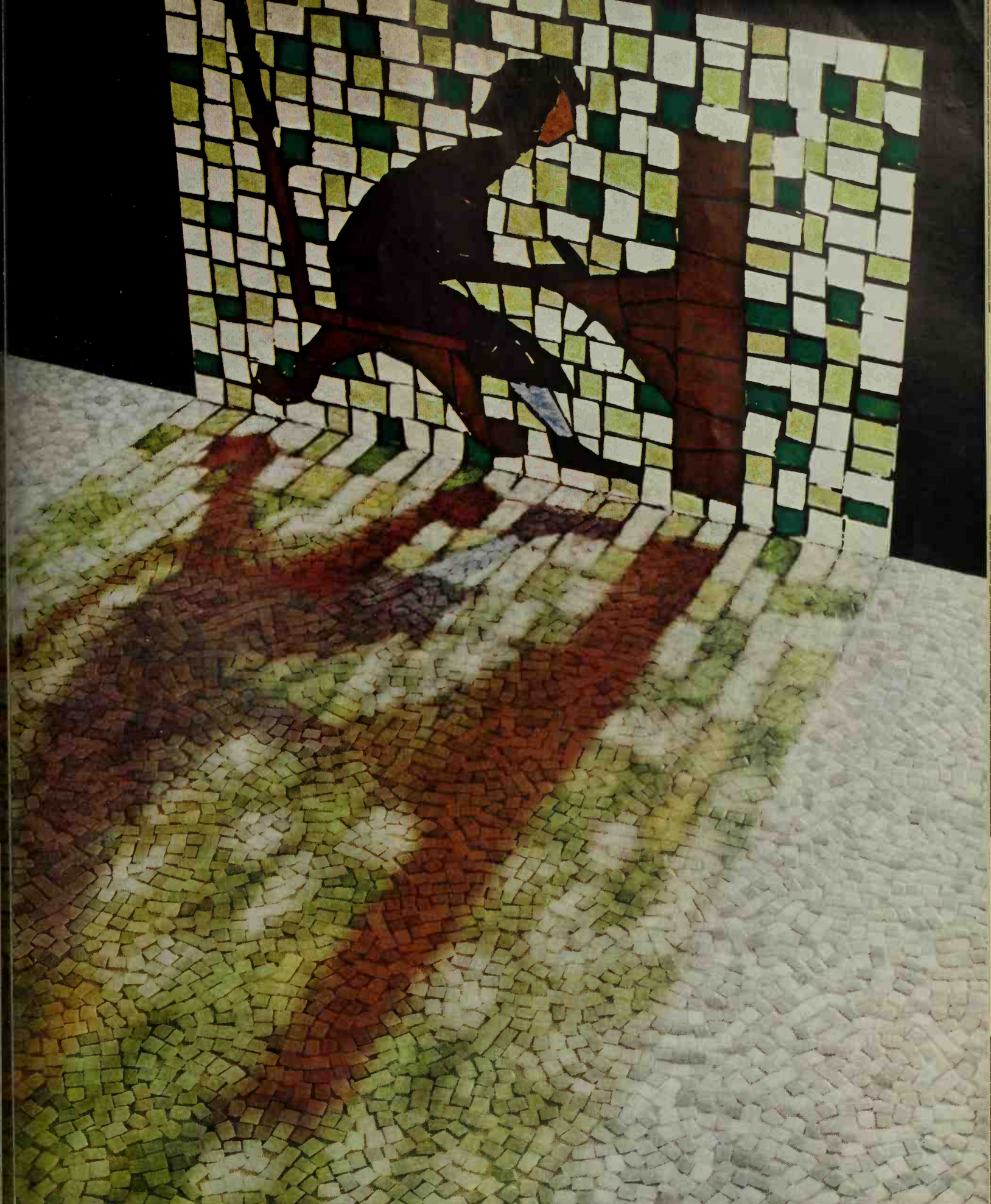

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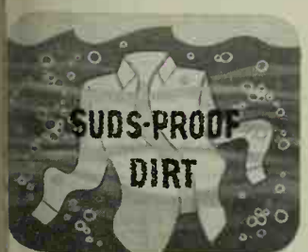

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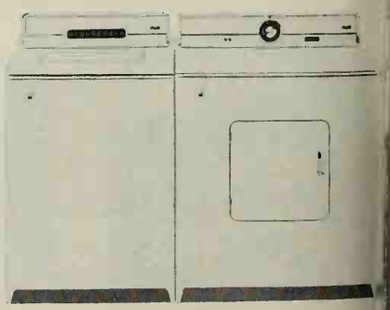

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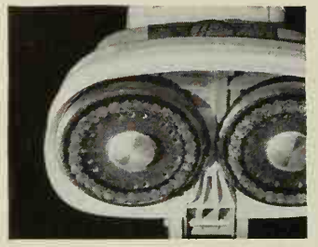

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Anybody need a marriage expert?

That's what I am—a marriage expert!

In my time, I've studied hundreds of advice-to-the-brokenhearted columns in the daily newspapers, and filled out most of those "Are you ready for marriage?" questionnaires that run in the Sunday supplements.

In spite of all the dire warnings and my own barely "passing" grades on the quizzes, I got married. What's more, Gene and I have managed to stay married. Happily.

We've come to understand that we are two distinct individuals. We share everything, and each of us has learned a lot from the other.

We found there are bound to be differences of opinion during those first months of marriage.

For example, Gene is a day person and I'm a night person. He wakes up with a smile and sometimes even a song. Now, to a night person, there's nothing worse than cha-cha-cha in the morning—and Gene and I ruined many a day before we understood what was happening and adjusted to our different time cycles.

All this came as a great revelation, because during our courtship, we'd only thought about our similarities, our mutual affection, our goals. The marriage advisers I'd read so faithfully always left their blissful couples in a shower of rice—only to pick them up again five years later, in trouble up to their ears and trying to save their shattered homes and families.

Photograph: Archie Lieberman, Black Star

Gene and Dee Farrug, Hinsdale, Illinois

Gene and I have learned that yesterday's family crisis is today's family joke. Now we laugh about the time early in my driving days when I put the car into reverse instead of second at a busy Chicago intersection—what a traffic snarl! And what a repair bill! Or the time Gene was directing a sailboat with me at the helm, and I turned the rudder the wrong way and pitched him overboard.

Not too long ago, we took joint charge of a new family member—Elizabeth Marie—and though our lives have changed quite a bit, our problems seem smaller than ever. There's just one thing. Every time Beth cries in the night, we take turns getting up—and we've discovered that *neither* a day person nor a night person is ready to go at 3 a.m.!

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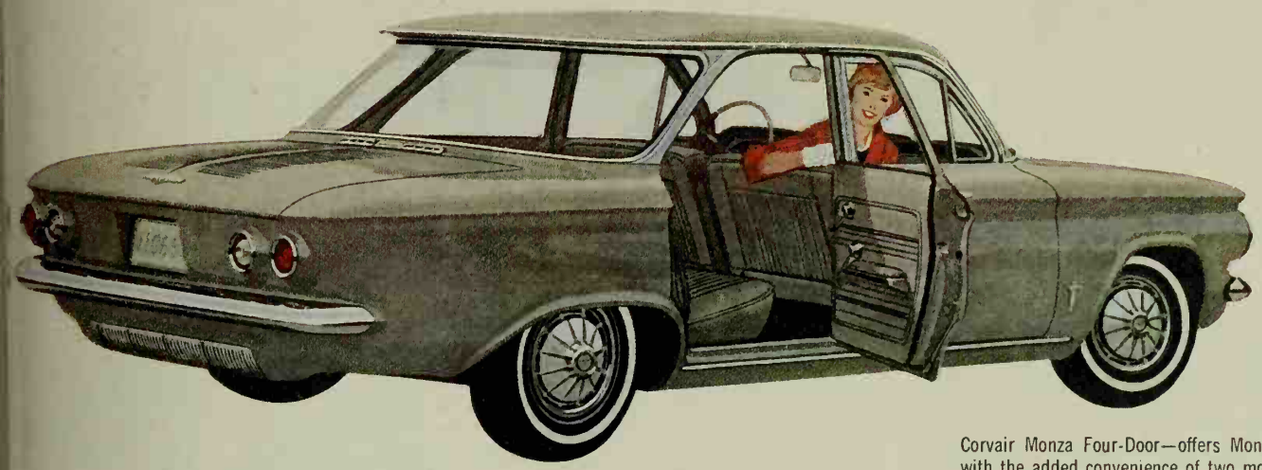

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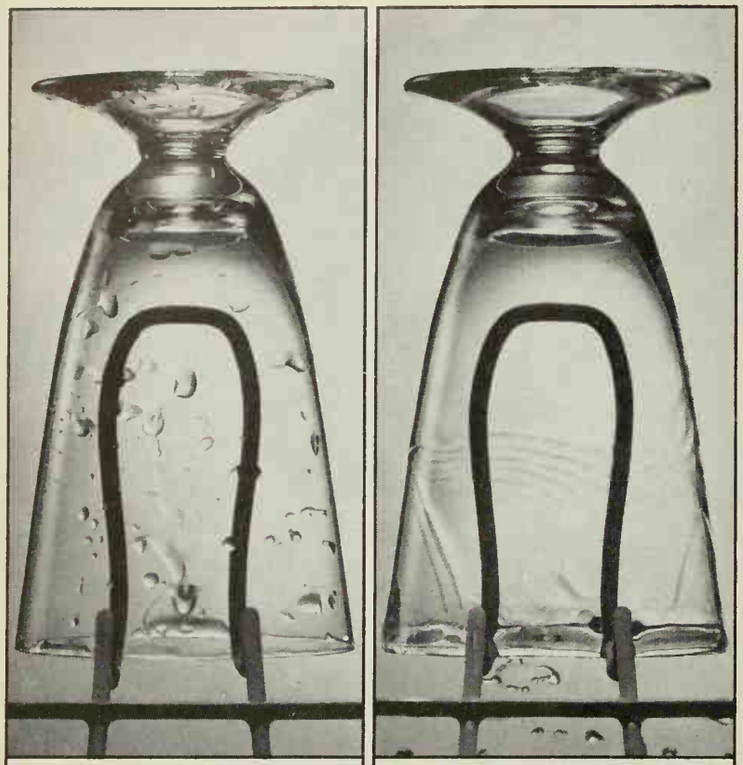

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We plan now for the good things later

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Charles and Vickie Bolander, La Mirada, California

Money has never come easily for either of us, so we don't want to be without a nest egg. We never want to be in debt—both for our own sakes and for the sake of the two children we plan to have.

I'm 30 years old, and work as an accountant. My wife, Vickie, is a public health nurse. Just before our wedding in 1956, we bought a new $15,000 home near Los Angeles.

At that time, we had to choose between an apartment with lovely furniture—or an empty house of our own. We took the house, partly because we don't like apartments and partly because we wanted the security a house would give us.

When we moved in, it was tempting to carpet the floors right away, using time payments. It was even harder not to use credit to buy some dining room furniture.

Instead, we waited three years and bought the dining set and rugs for cash. Now everything you see in our place belongs to us, and not to a store or a finance company.

Each of us earns about $400 a month, but even with this relatively good income, we plan our spending carefully. Ten per cent goes to church, for both of us are religious and deeply grateful for our education in church schools.

Then there are the house payment and payments on the two economical cars, which we both use in our work. Beyond that, we live on a strictly cash basis.

That doesn't mean we have no time to enjoy ourselves. We like to do things with friends—group singing, for example—and we like to garden and swim.

If we have an extravagance, I guess it's entertaining. Instead of sending Christmas cards last December, we had a total of 67 people to dinner. Friends who attend our parties know they'll have a good time, and they never expect great quantities of expensive food or drink.

Vickie is a wonderful cook; she's [*Turn to page 16*

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especially good at getting dinner on the table quickly after work. We dine simply, and since we love home cooking so much, we rarely eat out.

We buy relatively little clothing and insist on quality and long wear. Vickie says she'd rather have a few nice dresses, use them often, and then eventually give them to the church for rummage.

Most of our spare money goes into savings and common stocks. My $15,000 life insurance policy also adds to our nest egg. We have a five-acre desert tract on which we built a cabin; the property has good investment prospects, and we may soon buy a second desert tract.

What's the object of our planning? Not to be rich, for we can see little point in that. We just want to be solid, and above all, independent. To us, that means a lot.

Vickie *and Charles Bolander are career-minded, confident, and on the way up financially. They have mapped out exactly where they're going, and how they want to get there.*

They deliberately sacrifice some material goods and conveniences in order to build for the future. They believe strongly in their method, and for them, it works.

But other families, with equally good reason, choose other ways to reach their objectives. Another Los Angeles couple—Nanci and Dick Shelby, who are strikingly similar to the Bolanders in background and income—decided to plan their lives in a completely different manner. Their story (below) provides an illuminating contrast.

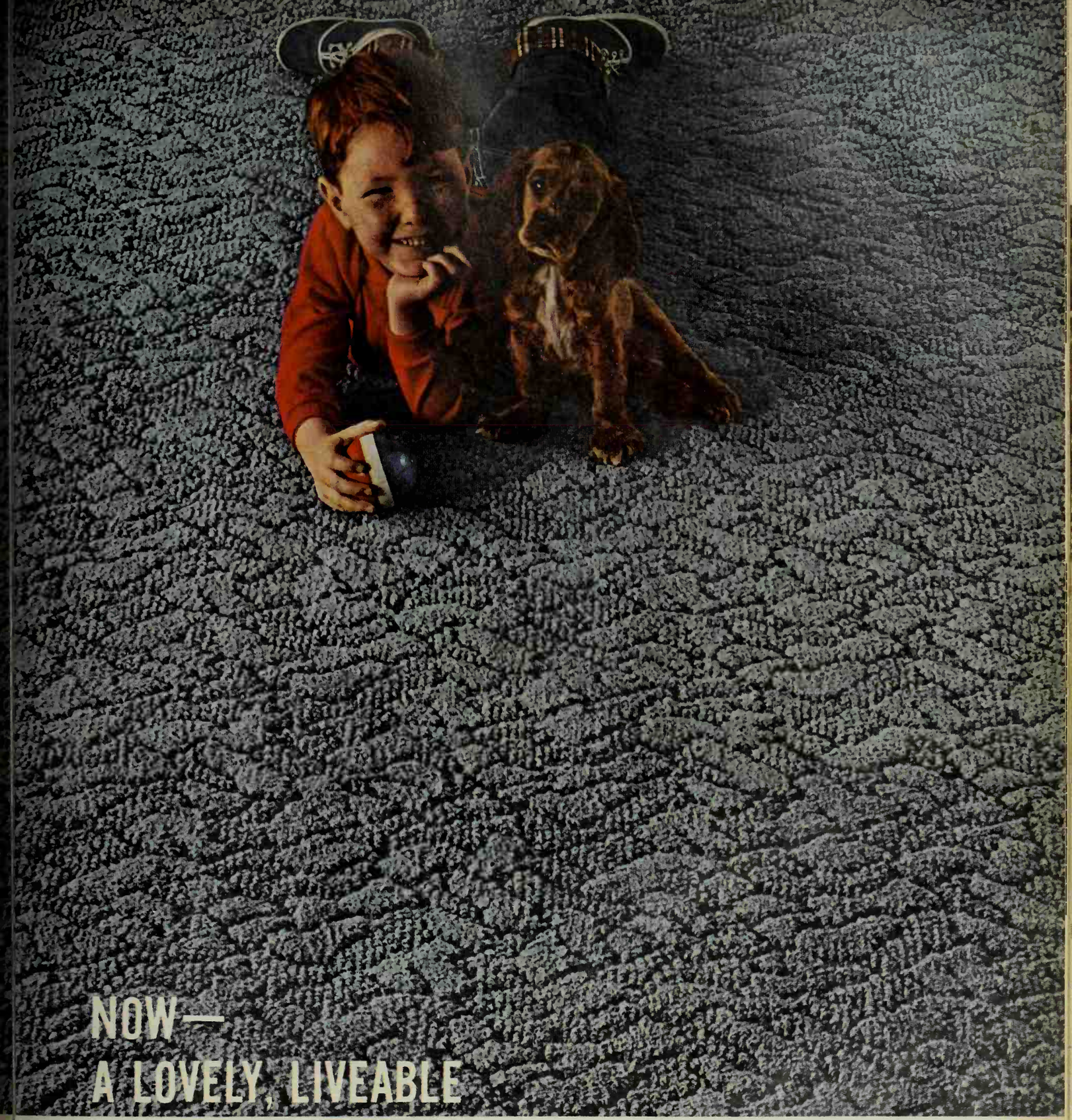
We want the good things right now

Photograph: Gene Trindl

Dick and Nanci Shelby, Sherman Oaks, California

While we're young, we want to live life fully and completely. We'd be foolish to pass up fun just for the sake of saving a few dollars—money we can earn twice as fast later on in our careers.

I'm a production engineer here in Los Angeles. My wife, Nanci, is secretary to the music director at one of Hollywood's busiest movie studios. [*Turn to page 18*



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Right now we live in a rented guest house behind a much costlier home. We pay only $85 a month and get to use the pool besides. Naturally, we'd love to have our own home, but we've been married only two years, and we hate to saddle ourselves with big payments and upkeep.

Together, Nanci and I take home over $800 monthly. Where does it go? We really don't know—at least, not in very precise figures.

After the rent, there are payments on our red sports car and on our stereo hi-fi, as well as for some clothes we bought recently. Usually we pay cash for things, but if we really want something, we'd rather enjoy it now instead of scrimping and saving over a long period.

We kept close track of our spending at first, but finally gave up. I guess we just don't like to live in a regimented way. One month we may take weekend trips. Another month we decide to splurge a bit on clothes. Then again, it might be entertainment or the theater.

Travel is really our biggest weakness. We both yearn to go abroad, but right now we're content with trips to Palm Springs or to the ski resort at Mammoth Mountain. Our sports car makes the going and coming a pleasure, too.

Children? Well, Nanci enjoys her job so much that we're putting that question aside for a while. Anyway, it's her checks that let us have the extras we both like.

Even though Nanci likes to cook, she rarely has the time. We eat out as often as at home, and at least a couple of nights a week, we go bowling—at 55 cents a line.

Whatever we do, we like to do well. We like good hotels and restaurants, good theater seats, top quality in clothes. Nanci's job demands that she dress especially well. She has her hair done regularly, sends out laundry, and uses housecleaning help once a week.

We've made occasional stabs at saving, but invariably, some big expense wipes it out. Nanci formerly bought savings bonds with part of her salary, but then we splurged on a trip to Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe, Reno, San Francisco—and there went the bonds.

Eventually, we'll have our own home, but we won't settle for just anything. We want it built especially for us—filled with our ideas and geared to our way of living.

To prepare for that home, we've decided to save any raises or bonuses we get in the future. But for now, we'll keep on living and enjoying the good life.

Many *young couples find their marriages all the better for a period of fun, traveling, and enjoying each other's company before the larger responsibilities of family life begin. Dick and Nanci Shelby are sowing their wild oats, and they are having the time of their lives doing it.*

There is, however, one financial fact of life that the Shelbys and other young couples should take into account. Salaries—particularly for professional people—often level off in mid-career. Pay is relatively high at first (because of competition for their skills), but quite often salaries don't continue to rise at such a rapid rate.

For example, a survey by the National Society of Professional Engineers showed that engineers with less than ten years' experience earned an average of $8,490, and with ten to twenty years' experience, $10,990. But after twenty to thirty years, the engineers were drawing $11,700—or just $710 more for the extra ten years on the job.

A moneywise plan for young couples with good incomes would involve investing part of the wife's earnings while she is still working. *(See story on family saving on page 34.)* *The Bolanders have already taken this prudent course, and the Shelbys—several years younger—are about to embark on an investment program of their own.*

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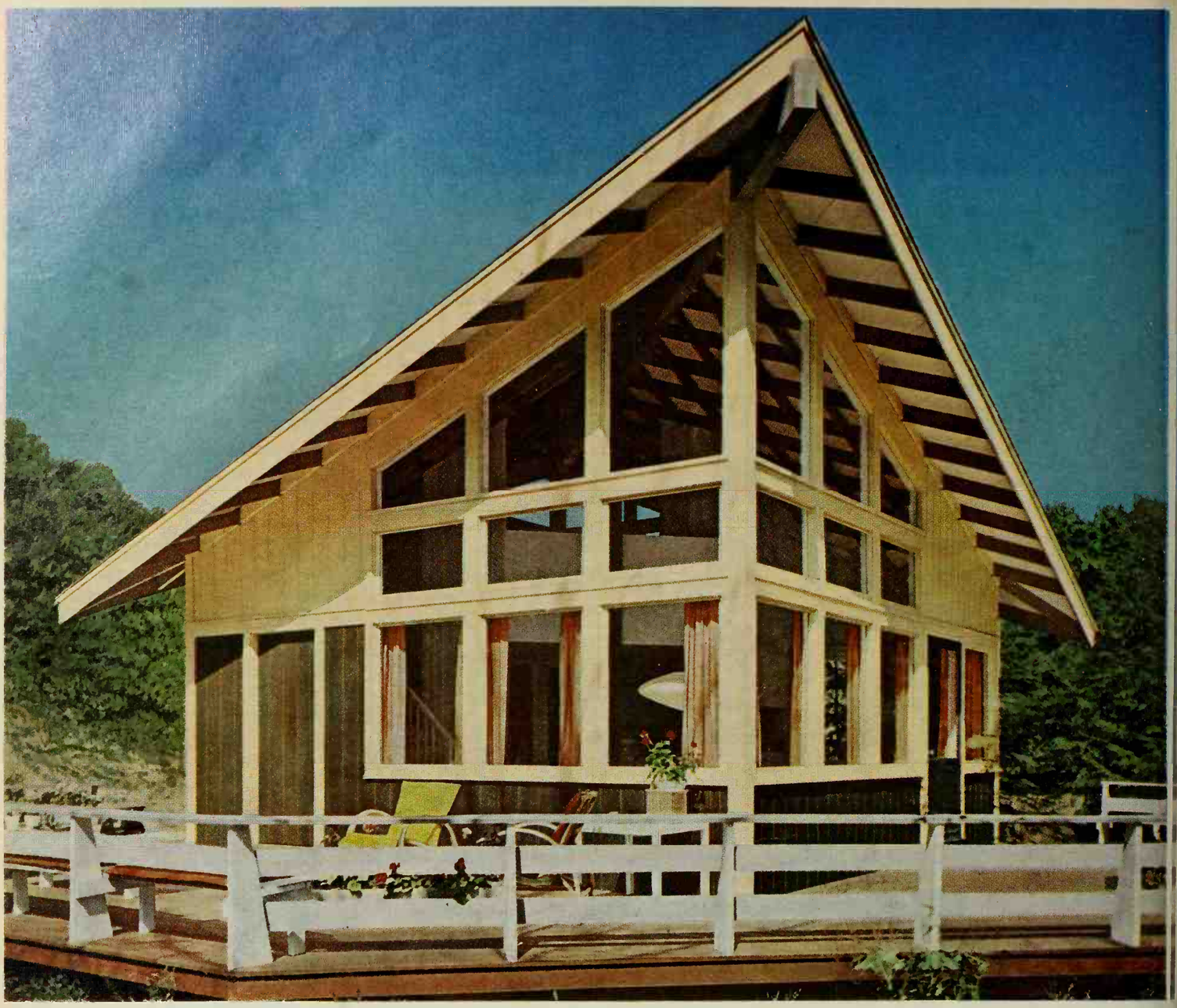

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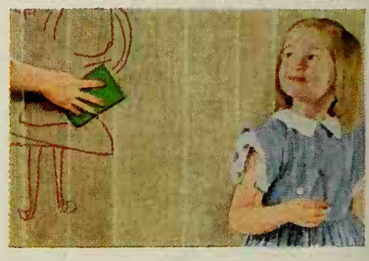

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below. When our kids dropped toys on the floor, we trembled for fear they'd call the office and complain.

Last spring when we learned a third baby was coming, we started looking at houses in earnest. There just wasn't room for any more of us, unless someone slept in the hall. If we had tried to put a crib in our room, we couldn't have opened the closet door.

We found our house last June. It was five and a half years old—just the age of our marriage—and cost $18,000. It seemed a *palace*, with three bedrooms, a finished basement and a fenced-in back yard.

We're glad we started out in an apartment and worked hard to buy our home. It means more this way. Our payments are now $125 a month, but usually I pay $140 (the extra amount is applied to the principal of our loan). We used to save money for the house; now we save to reduce the mortgage and to educate our children.

The *chief advantage of renting is mobility. When you probably will be moving within several years, renting bypasses the initial expenses of buying—closing costs, legal charges, and real estate fees upon resale.*

However, rents have gone up faster in recent years than the cost of owning a home. And even when your mortgage payments, taxes, heat, and maintenance add up to more than a monthly apartment rental, the real cost may be less. Part of the mortgage payment builds equity, and your interest and property taxes are deductible from income taxes.

Home ownership also helps protect a family against inflation. As living costs rise, so does the worth of a well-kept home—and it generally holds this value in a recession.

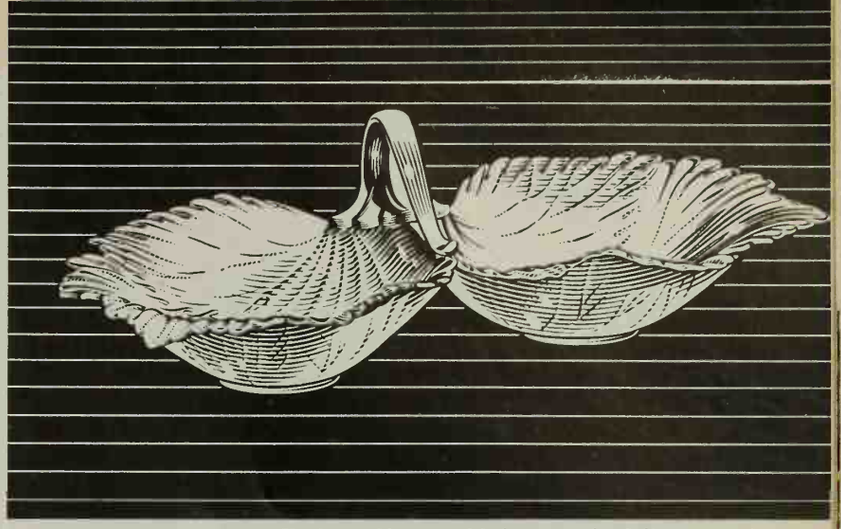
Good credit helped us get a good start

Photograph: Baltazar Korab

Charles and Joan Larson, Royal Oak, Michigan

When Charles and I were married in 1956, our only immediate plans were to find an inexpensive apartment, and to finish college (we were juniors then). Renting the unfurnished second floor of a house in Royal Oak, we decorated it tastefully in "early attic."

All the furniture came from our parents' homes except for one purchase—a coffee table, which [*Turn to next page*



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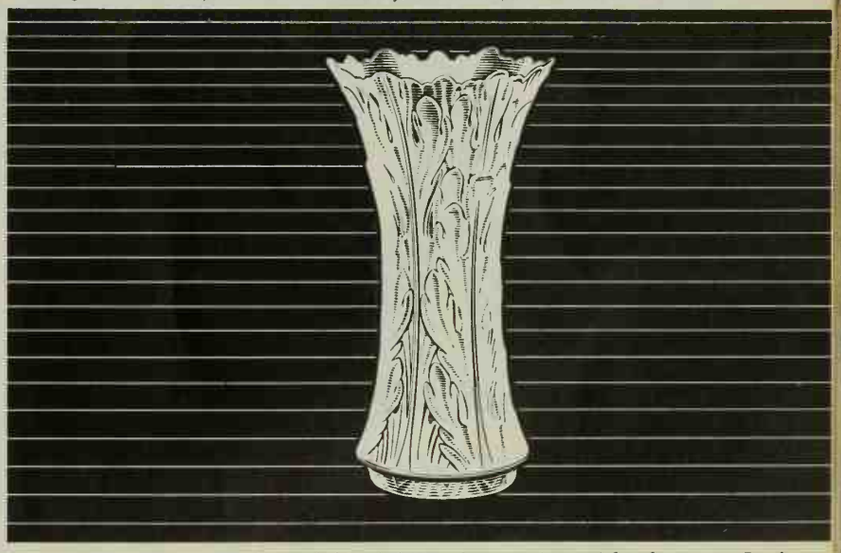

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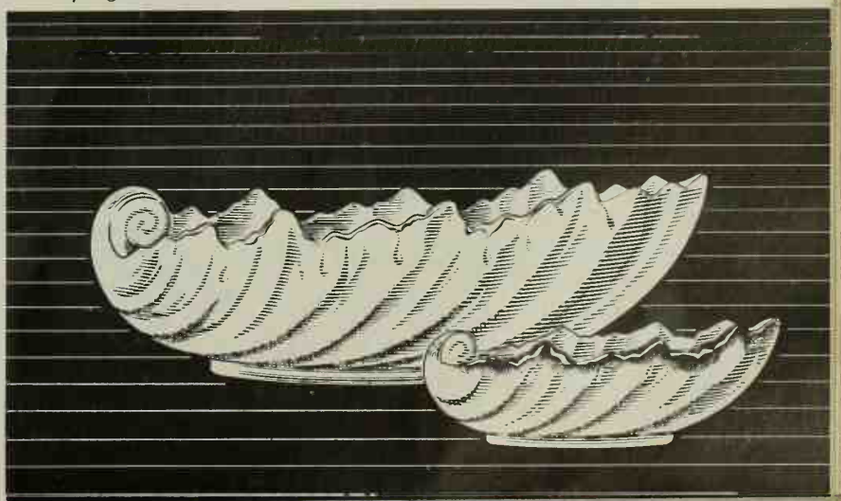

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later became the first item of our own in our house. We had a hi-fi (Charles' hobby—he had been assembling sets for years), and I already owned a sewing machine.

After we had been married a year, Charles' employer asked him to spend full days at the plant; he was able to make arrangements at Wayne State University to continue working toward his degree at night. I was still at my job all day then, and going to class at night.

By then, we decided to quit paying rent and look for a house. We found one right away—a story-and-a-half, neat and pretty, six years old, on a pleasant, tree-lined street. No appliances went with it, but it had what we wanted: living/dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath. The upstairs was unfinished—a perfect future project for Charles.

Our next step was to acquire good appliances. We decided to buy one at a time, using the installment plan.

Our first purchase was a range, which we bought from a local chain store on a 90-day cash payment plan. We got an ancient refrigerator from Charles' family, and along with the items of furniture we'd already accumulated, we were really settled in our own home.

Oh yes, we simply had to have a second car so I could get to my job and do the grocery shopping. (We'd previously bought a 1953 sedan from Charles' uncle.) For $50 cash, Charles managed to pick up a 1950 model that we still use.

After the range was paid for, our credit was established, and we took the second step: buying a washing machine on the installment plan. Next we took on the installment purchase of a sofa bed, and now we're gradually becoming the owners of a refrigerator-freezer.

Even though I've been working part-time and going to college part-time, we haven't had household help. This is one real benefit of owning a house that's easy to care for, along with the equipment necessary to operate efficiently. My housekeeping is down to a system: I clean one room each day. It takes only half an hour to straighten the rest of the house.

Our living room has taken on a new look, beginning with the storage wall Charles built. A tweed-upholstered sofa came from a local department store on the installment plan. We bought carpeting with our income tax refund for 1958, and two Danish chairs with the refund for 1959.

We don't use charge accounts at all, because we would rather pay for what we need and not worry about forgotten bills. We try to save our money to buy something big, but if we decide we absolutely do need something, we make as large a down payment as possible—and after that, we pay for it as soon as we can. That way, there is often a rebate on the carrying charge.

The Larsons *are careful in their installment buying. They make their small purchases (and even some of the big ones) with cash. When cash isn't available, they use a controlled amount of credit.*

Some families use credit heavily, then must cut buying to the bone to catch up on payments. That is a very expensive way of budgeting.

A recent study by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center found that two out of five people had no idea what they paid in finance charges. The Center reported that this was the first time it had ever found college graduates as misinformed as the rest of the public.

To hold down credit costs and maintain a sound credit rating, reserve the use of credit for large purchases. In shopping, always compare not only the cost of the item but the finance charge as well. And remember that a cash loan from a bank or credit union may be lower in cost.

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Below: Custom Double Oven JC28; JH96 Hood, with Sensi-Temp control; JP86 Cooktop

GE Ranges

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James and Ida Donlan, Pleasantville, New York

We've done two things during our married life that have brought Ida and me security and freedom from money worries. Number one was building our house. Number two was taking advantage of all the medical insurance I could get.

Because of a chest operation several years ago, I was in the hospital three weeks and away from my job for three months. The bill was $1,500 for the surgeon and $850 for the hospital. My insurance paid for every dollar of it and also continued most of my pay while I was ill.

Medical insurance also paid over half the maternity expenses for our baby, plus extensive dental work for me.

My company has two health insurance plans—both voluntary. I decided to take both of them. One plan, the Employees Mutual Aid Society, insures me (but not my family) for hospital, doctor, and dentist bills, X rays, lab services, prescriptions, and even convalescent care.

Mutual Aid is financed by contributions—scaled according to rate of pay—from employees and the company. I pay $1.31 a week, which my employer matches.

This plan also provides sick benefits. When regular company sick pay runs out, Mutual Aid provides 80 per cent of wages for up to 26 weeks.

Even before Ida and I were married, I also enrolled in the company's *family* hospital and surgical plan. I knew this would pay a good share of maternity costs later on.

Right now Ida and I are especially glad we took the family health insurance. Our boy has trouble with his eyes and may need an operation. If he does, the family insurance will pay part of the cost—probably most of it.

I pay in full for the family plan. But by buying through the company, I get the group rate of $8.72 a month for the hospital insurance and $2.88 for the surgical coverage. This cuts about 15 per cent from individual rates.

I also have a medical-payments clause in my auto insurance. One day when I was carrying lumber in my car, the load shifted and struck me in the face. [*Turn to page 30*

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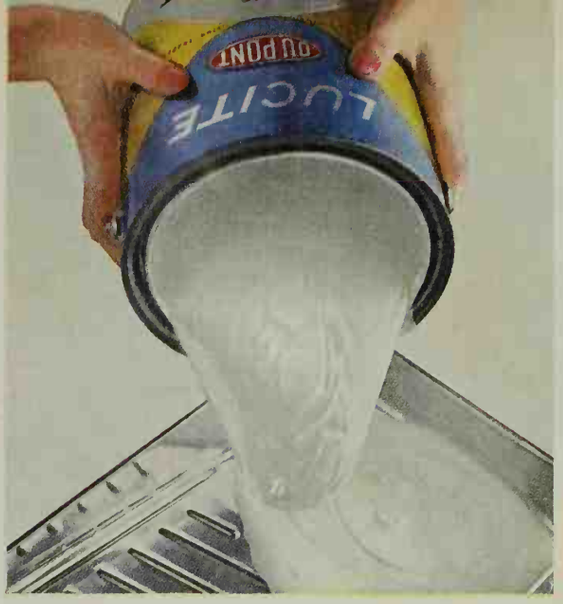

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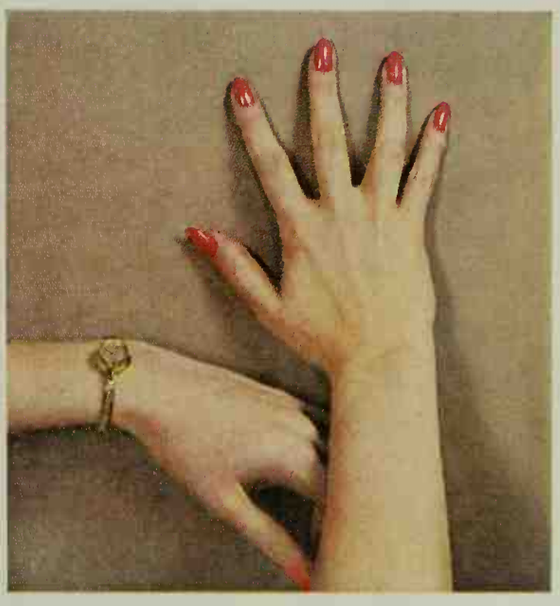

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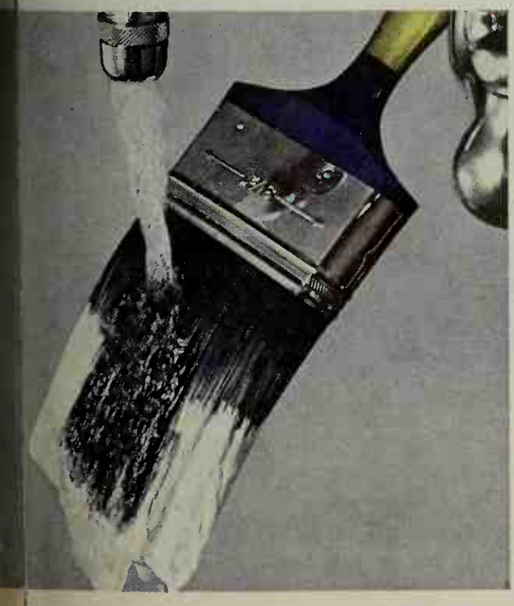

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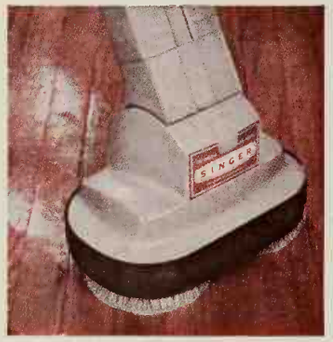

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I needed X rays and emergency treatment, including eleven stitches. The medical-payments clause paid the bills.

There are gaps in our health insurance, though. I particularly would like to have my family covered by dental insurance, as I am. (The dental care provided for me by Mutual Aid is really excellent.) I also would like to have insurance covering ordinary doctor visits for the family—not just those made at a hospital.

Meanwhile, we are protected against the most costly illnesses, and I, as the family wage-earner, have exceptional health insurance—all at a reasonable total cost to me of $17.28 a month. And if an opportunity ever does come for us to have additional family insurance on a group basis through the company, I'll be the first in line.

The Donlans' *experience shows vividly that a young family needs the most comprehensive health insurance it can get. It's risky to insure only against accidents, catastrophes, or so-called dread diseases. True, such limited policies are cheap. But if uninsured for ordinary health expenses, young couples tend to neglect care for themselves while trying to cope with the many needs of a new family.*

It's difficult to budget a sum to set aside for doctors, dentists, and hospital care. The average *health-care cost per person is a little over $100 a year—but you never can predict when this is the year you'll need $1,000.*

For a complete review of health insurance programs, see Better Homes & Gardens *for February, 1961.*

Life insurance—how much and who?

Photograph: Jerry Cooke

Courtney and Carolyn Powell, New Brunswick, New Jersey

As our family increased, Carolyn and I talked often about life insurance. I'm 28, and Carolyn is 26. I had been earning $5,000 as an accountant, but this year, I expect to earn $6,000 or more, and I feel it won't be long before I reach $10,000 a year.

Carolyn and I consider life insurance in terms of what we expect it to do for us. We have [*Turn to page 33*

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to balance protection for Carolyn and our babies against the many expenses we now have. With a new house, there's a big drain on our budget for equipment and furnishings.

So, *for now*, we've planned our insurance this way:

First, it's concentrated on me as head of the family—to replace my earnings if anything should happen.

Second, with small children and only moderate income right now, we need the greatest amount of insurance at the lowest possible cost. The younger our family, the more pure protection we need. Later, as my earnings increase, we may be able to add costlier types of insurance.

I now have about $13,000 in low-premium life insurance. I kept my GI policy of $10,000 at the lowest price offered. (Right now, I pay only $11 a year.) It is simple term insurance with no cash-surrender value, and the price goes up every five years. I can convert to a level-premium type—like ordinary or whole-life insurance—any time before I reach age 50. But if I don't convert it, I must drop this particular GI policy after that age.

I also have $2,000 in commercial term insurance that costs me $10 a year, plus $1,000 in group insurance from my employer. (The latter grows with my earnings.)

Our family's insurance is about average for the country, but with a third baby coming, it's not enough.

If I died, Social Security would pay my family $254 a month until the children are 18. But we have to provide something on top of that—and also some income after the children are 18. At that time, a family's Social Security stops completely till the widow reaches 62. Carolyn might face a gap of 17 years without Social Security.

There are three ways we hope to bolster our protection. I have earmarked four per cent of my earnings to buy shares in the company I work for. These purchases are a form of family "insurance," too. They will help shield us from inflation, because stock values tend to rise with prices.

As our family grows, we may buy "mortgage insurance," which is a kind of decreasing term insurance. If I should die, it would pay off whatever was left of the mortgage.

Or we could get some "family-income" insurance. This is really a combination of term insurance (cheap now, but more costly as I get older) and ordinary or whole-life insurance (more costly, but remains at a constant premium and has some cash-surrender value). With it, I could provide more insurance now, with the privilege of using the cash value to buy a retirement annuity later on.

With small children in the family, Carolyn can't work, and it's reassuring to know she won't have to depend on her earnings if anything happens to me. With Social Security, plus our growing insurance program and our stock purchases, Carolyn and the children have good protection.

Courtney Powell *is concentrating his insurance on himself, as many insurance experts recommend for young fathers with modest incomes and large responsibilities.*

If a family does want some insurance on mother and the children, the recently developed "family policy" will insure all members at once for little more than the cost of whole-life insurance on the father. This insurance is an especially good buy for large families, because the cost is constant regardless of how many children you have.

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It helps to know what you're saving for

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Gerald and Loujean Hazel, Perrysburg, Ohio

Saving was out of the question when Loujean and I were married nine years ago. It was my last year of college, and my part-time job barely paid rent and groceries.

After graduation, I entered the Navy and started bringing home a regular paycheck. But saving was still a problem—we were having no trouble spending every cent. So we decided to set up this budget:

Rent, 30 per cent; food, 15 per cent; church and charity, 10 per cent; personal needs, 10 per cent; automobile, 10 per cent; entertainment, 5 per cent; miscellaneous (to fill in gaps in the other categories), 10 per cent; savings, 10 per cent.

The budget looked perfect on paper, but sticking to it proved more difficult. We soon learned to do some shuffling between budget items (and skip a movie or dinner out now and then) in order to hold reasonably close to our goal.

After the service tour was over, we returned home and began searching for our dream house. But our savings wouldn't cover the down payment—nor was my salary as a bank trainee enough for a house we liked.

The logical solution was to buy a smaller home and build up an equity in it. So we cashed savings bonds and made a down payment on a development house.

Then we changed the character of our savings. Part of the old rent and savings allowance wasn't applied against our mortgage; instead it went into a separate savings account to cover future taxes and insurance.

As promotions came at the bank, we were able to rebuild our savings. We bought additional life insurance with retirement benefits, and began investing in common stocks that had growth potential. (We always bought securities we could sell quickly when we needed cash later on.)

After five years, our equity had grown enough so we could consider a better home. By shopping around, we found a 120-year-old place with a lovely river view.

Gone were our former house, our stocks, and the bulk of our savings account. Yet these things—together with many hours of scraping, sanding, and painting—brought us a quality home we can now afford.

Our savings program today aims at short-term items like a new car, major furnishings, and vacations. We hope to return to our stock purchasing soon, and this, together with existing life insurance, will be our long-term plan for retirement.

The fact *that the Hazels made several changes in their savings program is entirely normal. Young people with no experience to guide them take time to reach a workable plan.*

Savings programs work best when they have specific goals. Sometimes it's best to maintain separate accounts for each purpose. One banker reports a family with seven different accounts in his bank earmarked "vacation," "medical reserve," "education," and so on.

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Our creditors get equal billing!

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John and Lu Daly, Bethesda, Maryland

Lu and I have been reading money-management systems since the first week of our marriage. Generally, they seem to be just right for people who *don't* need to manage. We *do* need to manage. With five children in our family, money has plenty of places to go—and it goes!

In our nine married years, we have gone from recording every jot of income and outgo to a carefree philosophy of let's-spend-it-quick-before-it-runs-out. But finally, we've arrived at a system that works for us.

We base our record-keeping on two things: confidence in each other's good sense, and a sublime faith that no matter how bad a situation is, it could be worse.

To insure that all our creditors get proper billing, Lu and I have developed a series of three-ring notebooks for keeping our records. The key item is a single sheet in the front that lists all our creditors—including Lu, who gets a regular monthly allowance for running the house and feeding and clothing its occupants.

This 8x10-inch sheet covers a six-month period; there are columns, divided by months, to show us what we owe and what we've paid. Vertically down the edge of the page, we list creditors—regular ones first—grouped by categories (department stores, utilities, physicians, and so on).

In the specific column for each month, we write in advance what we'll owe regularly: monthly payments like the mortgage, utility bills, church obligations, as well as quarterly and annual bills like insurance and taxes.

Tab-marked sections in the notebook afford a handy place to store bills. We use a three-hole punch on each bill, and clip it in the notebook for the monthly reckoning. So far, our punch holes haven't caused anybody's billing machines to go "tilt"—probably because a machine smart enough to compute and mail a statement is also wise enough to know how lucky the firm is to get paid at all!

Elsewhere in the notebook, we summarize our income from various sources, as well as our spending—both by month and by categories suggested [*Turn to page 38*

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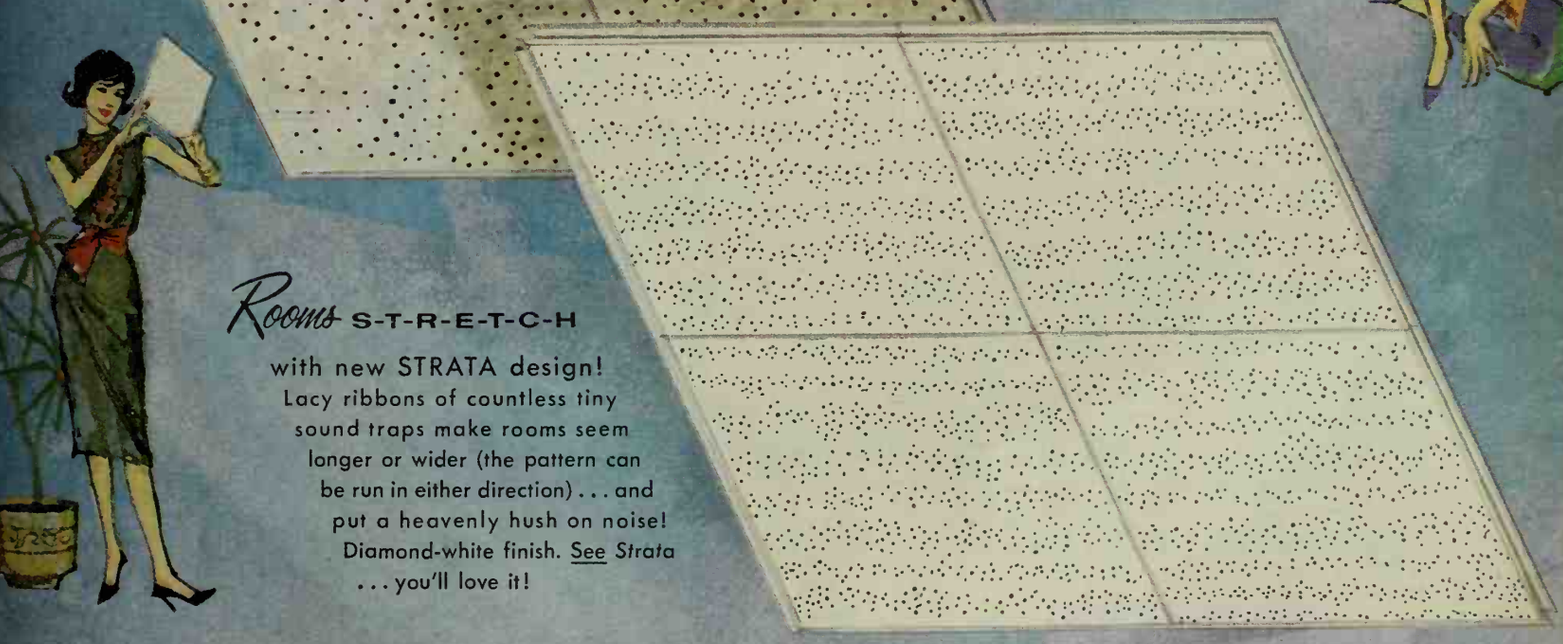

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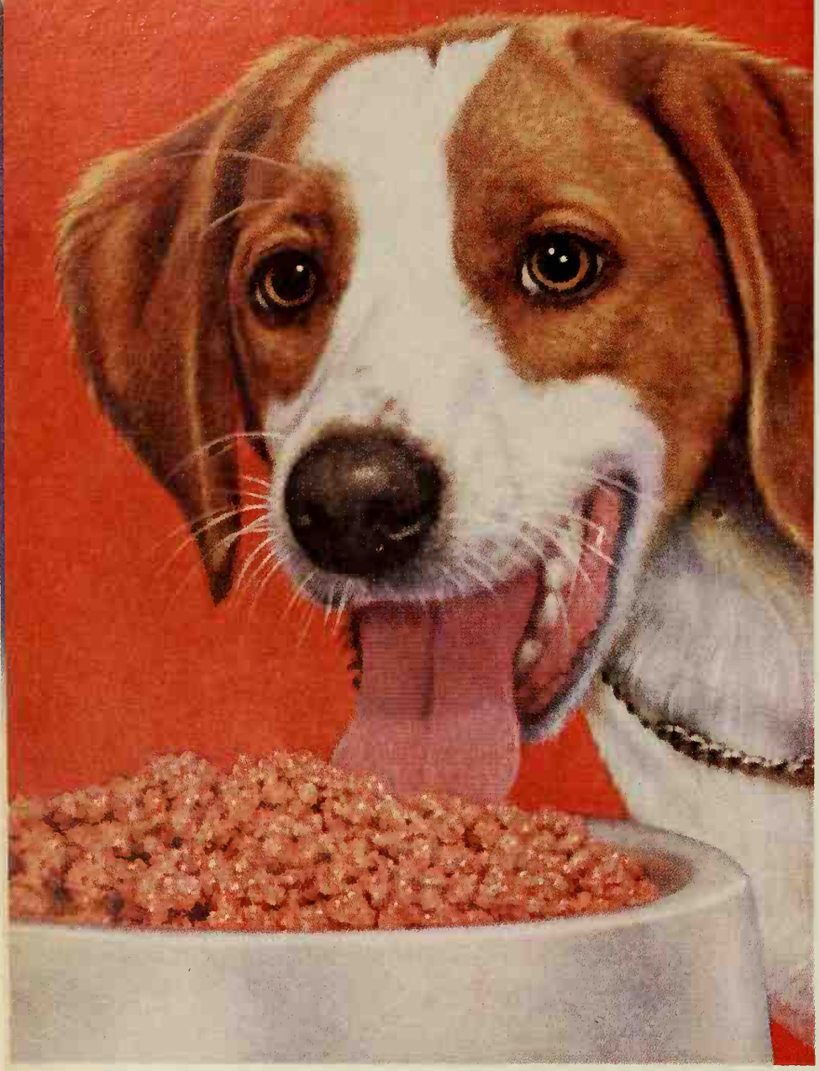

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Looking over our full five-year record now, we sometimes wonder how we did it. Symbolic of our changing way of life, our creditors have switched from obstetricians to pediatricians, and our housing bills have gone from a single apartment rental to the thousand-and-one items involved in keeping a household running in the suburbs.

This complete record of all our bills sometimes reminds us of a racehorse's chart. You can't argue against the "form," no matter how pressing you think the need is for a new hat or a big night out.

The Dalys *possess the two essentials for success in money handling: mutual goals, and a money-control system.*

Following their advice, you can often detect money "leaks" by comparing each month's spending with that of last month and with the same month a year or two before. That way, you usually can rein in early on extra expenses (before they become permanent!).

Unlike earlier generations, young couples today tend to do their budgeting together. Children, especially, are more likely to co-operate when they know the family goals than when edicts are handed down from above.

We know how to stretch a buck

Photograph: Jerry Cooke

Henry and Margot Cassani, Levittown, New York

Henry teaches social studies and always has had a deep interest in money management. His experience has helped us a lot since we were married in August, 1959.

His school salary brought in $6,000 last year, and he earned an additional $800 working as a night guard at Jones Beach last summer. We haven't saved much this year, but we did furnish almost all of our nine-year-old ranch house on Long Island and pay for our new baby—all without going into debt.

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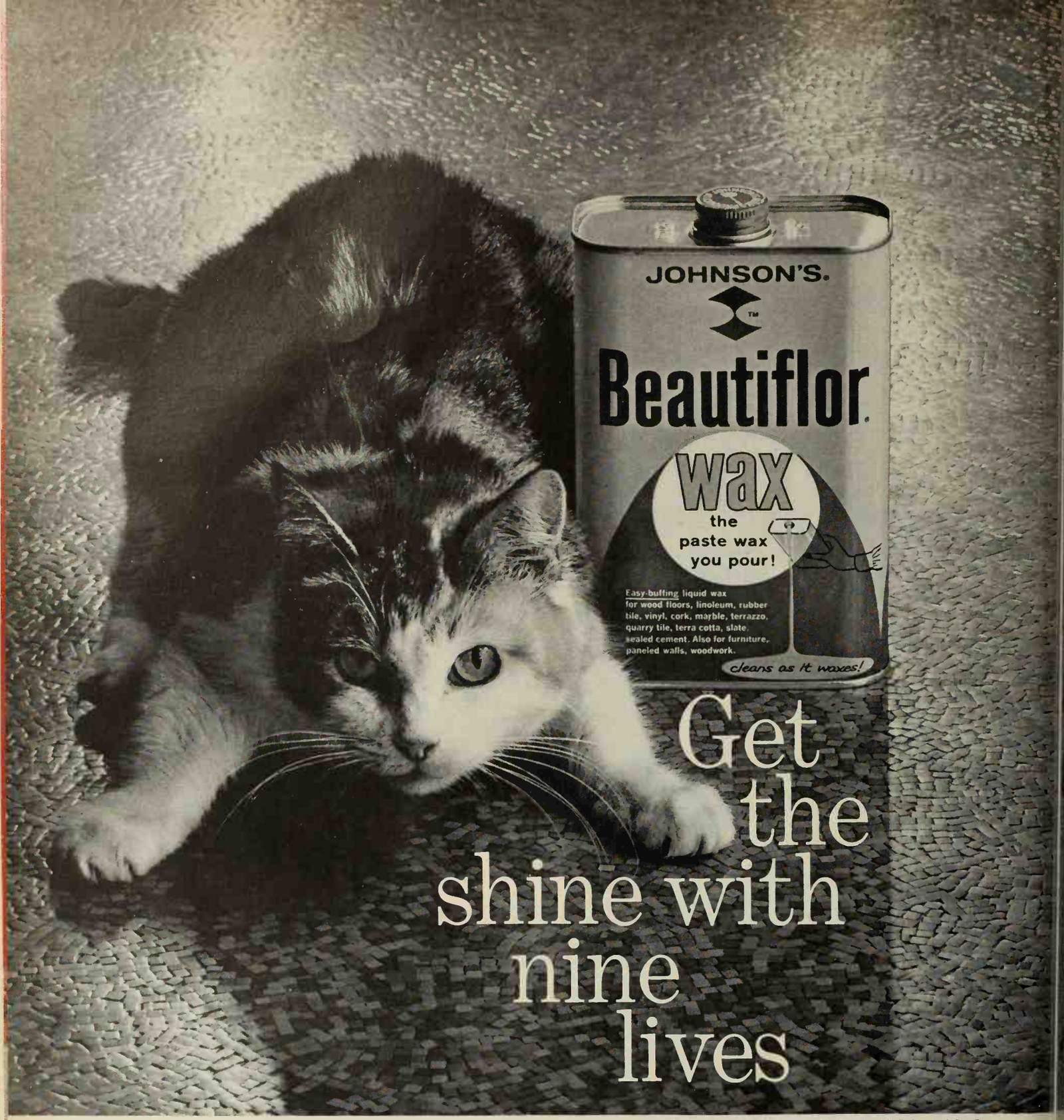

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To accomplish this, we've learned to shop wisely, using methods that we've found work for us:

1. I plan our meals a week ahead on the basis of what's plentiful and reasonable. Instead of buying food on impulse or guesswork, I regularly scan the ads for specials in nearby supermarkets.

2. We always use a shopping list, to avoid buying extra items we don't really need. We've been able to hold our food bill down around $15 a week, including cleaning supplies—even though most of our recreation involves entertaining our friends and family.

3. Within limits of our storage space, we are bulk buyers. I get the economy sizes (when the weight on the package tells me it's really cheaper), and we have an arrangement at a pharmacy for bulk prices on certain medicines. Even though we order in small amounts, we get a reduced price if our purchases reach a certain total in a year.

4. We try to anticipate future needs at off-season sales and clearances. We had our oil tank filled during the summer at a saving of a half cent a gallon. Since we almost never run out of staples, household articles, or linens, we avoid having to pay "everyday" prices.

Of course, this kind of "advance" and bulk buying does take a little capital. We've always felt the savings justified keeping some money on hand just for this purpose.

5. Before we shop for major items, we check the product quality in magazines and buying guides. We ask a lot of questions in the store, too. Some salesmen are surprised to find a young couple so interested, but they show us things like the differences in foam rubber (we learned there are three grades), what makes a good-quality sofa frame, and how to spot true value in carpeting.

6. On large purchases, we comparison-shop at least three stores. We may eventually return to the first store, but we feel reassured about getting a good buy. Then too, we certainly learn a lot more about the merchandise!

7. We avoid heavy finance charges. If we need to borrow, we go to our credit union, because ordinary installment fees cut down our buying power—especially in this period when we need so many things.

8. Where possible, we get together with other families to cut expenses. We helped organize a group health insurance plan for teachers' families. Soon we expect to take part in starting a co-operative neighborhood nursery.

Smart shopping is far from our primary aim in life, but Henry and I certainly find that it makes reaching our goals a great deal easier and faster.

One big *reason for the Cassani family's success has been this young husband's knowledge and interest. Discarding the old "table money" technique—an allowance to the wife to provision the household as best she can—Henry participates actively in the family finances. In fact, he has built up a complete file of his own on money-management articles and consumer buying information.*

A family is a miniature business and should be run like one. Notice how Margot Cassani's shopping methods make use of the same principles smart businessmen employ: planning ahead, buying in bulk, buying at a lower price in the off-season, getting competitive prices, insisting on quality.

The neighborhood co-operative idea, too, is catching on in many areas of the country. Young families are joining with their friends and neighbors to buy power tools, to establish nursery co-ops, to pool orders for fertilizers and other garden needs, and even to gain special prices from fuel dealers and storm-window installers in return for combined neighborhood patronage.

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Roy and Jacqueline Killeen, Webster Groves, Missouri

We knew we wanted to buy the old house the minute we saw it. While our friends thought we were crazy, our neighbors-to-be were relieved that, at last, *someone* was going to do *something* with the neighborhood eyesore.

We saw an appealing charm in the 100-year-old house. Roy, my architect husband, also saw clean lines that would blend with contemporary design and furnishings. Most appealing was the price—less than $10,000—in a fine neighborhood of older homes costing $20,000 and up. If we were going to remodel, we knew we must find a very inexpensive house in a good location.

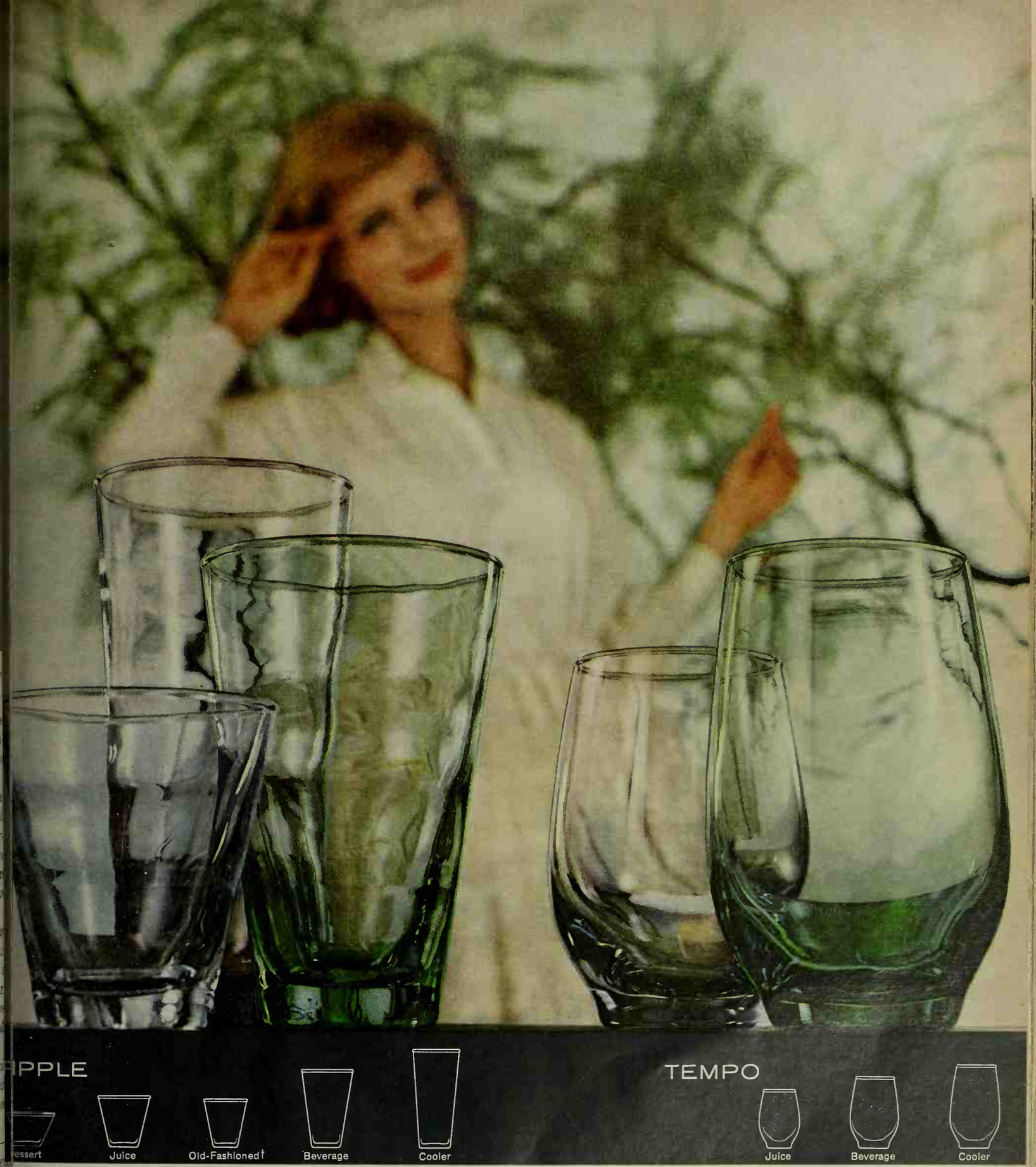
The decision to remodel—rather than rent, build, or buy a newer home—was an easy one for us to make. As an architect, Roy would have preferred to design and build a new home for us. But we'd been married less than a year; Roy had just finished a 3-year stint with the Navy and was starting his career with an architectural firm. Our small savings were not enough to start us building.

After a quick check of the subdivision situation, we found that newer homes within our price range were too far out (we both work in downtown St. Louis) and lacked the space and individuality we wanted.

While we remodeled the downstairs, we lived upstairs—entertaining in a bedroom we had turned into a den. When the first floor was finished, we decorated the upstairs and completely rebuilt the second-floor bathroom.

Except for plumbing, wiring, and heating, we did all the work ourselves during the first two years. After that, we had a little more money and less time, so we permitted ourselves the luxury of a paperhanger, plasterer, and contractor for the brick work at the front entrance.

Financially, the advantage of remodeling as we did is: it took so long to do the work, that by [*Turn to page 46*



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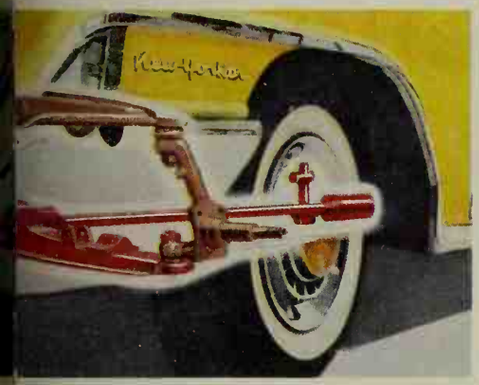

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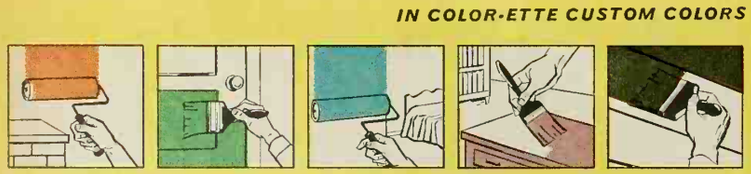

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the time we'd completed one project, we had saved the money for materials for the next. Altogether, we spent about $10,000 in remodeling the house—mostly for materials. But we now have a home that would cost much more than that if a contractor had built it from scratch.

By now, the heartaches and hardships of the early demolition-days are almost forgotten, and no one ever asks if we regret undertaking such a project, because obviously we don't. However, we often are asked if we would recommend it for others. We say: yes, providing a young couple is heavily endowed with patience, perseverance, and helpful friends. The pride and sense of achievement that a couple can have with the results are rich rewards for the months of discomfort, inconvenience, and hard work.

For photographs of the Killeens' house, see page 58.

If its *neighborhood is not deteriorating, an older home often offers several advantages. However, it's especially important to inspect the basic condition of such a house before you buy. Roy Killeen is an architect and skilled in judging a structure—less-experienced buyers can have a contractor, engineer, or architect do the checking, usually for about $25-$35. Besides helping you judge the house, this will also help you in planning and in price negotiations.*

Defects in an older house which can cost most to correct generally are the heating system, plumbing, termite damage (if extensive), and water seepage into the basement.

The house you want is worth the wait!

Photograph: Pazovski

John and Maryanne Koch, Cincinnati, Ohio

Even before we were married, Maryanne and I knew that we wanted to build a house of our own someday. And we had a pretty good idea of what we wanted—we even spent some of our Sunday afternoon dates visiting model homes.

But getting it wasn't easy. We were married after I got out of service, and we decided to put off our plans for a house while I went back to college. [*Turn to page 49*

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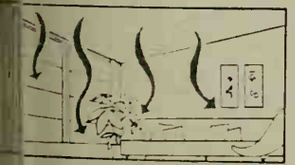

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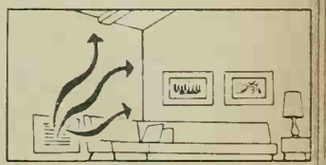

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Maryanne took over our savings program and did all she could to make our small income go further than our day-to-day expenses. During these years, Maryanne's commercial art job provided the bulk of our income. I finished my college work in the same field of art on a co-operative program where students alternate work periods and school periods. This helped our savings, of course, and I did as much free-lance art work in addition as I had time for.

When I graduated from college and got a job as an art director for a large corporation, Maryanne stopped working and we were ready to quit dreaming and start thinking seriously about building our house.

In order to be sure that we wouldn't make a mistake, we looked at several ready-built houses. We also considered buying a big old house and remodeling it—but neither of these possibilities offered exactly what we wanted, and we decided not to compromise our dream to build.

First, we looked for a lot and found one that had the privacy and general location we wanted. It sloped down at the back and was in an area where a Contemporary house wouldn't stick out like a sore thumb. The next step was to plan the house to fit the lot. When the plans were almost to the "jelled" stage, I made a scale model of the house, complete with furniture, to eliminate any guesswork.

Armed with the lot, plans, and a little money left over for a down payment, we started looking for a loan. Maryanne did most of the preliminary work on this step. We didn't take the first deal we could make. As a matter of fact, a couple of the lenders we talked to didn't take to us either. They felt our house was too "advanced"—not conventional enough, or Traditional enough. But we did swing a good loan without much head banging.

Like everyone else, we had to give up some of the extras we'd hoped for. And, in order to get the most house possible, I did all the work I could. This included painting inside and out, laying the vinyl floors, building the carport storage, and building the wood deck.

But—most important—we got it! And the happiness we get from our house makes us glad we didn't compromise.

By building, *young couples can usually get, as did the Kochs, a house that suits them perfectly, but it will usually cost about 10 to 20 per cent more than a house built in a subdivision. Generally, you will need a larger down payment for a custom-built house than a tract or other type house on which the builder has arranged a mortgage.*

If you want to do your own subcontracting, you can save the expense of a general contractor—often 15 per cent of the cost of your new home. This means, however, you must assume full responsibilities, including getting subcontractors and seeing that all work is done properly.

People who are experienced in custom-building recommend these procedures, whether you have a contractor or not:

1. Get at least three bids for all contracts.

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By Conley Stone

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Naturally, we were determined to seek out the best possible house and subdivision our borrowed money could buy. The Baton Rouge area we carefully chose is called Longwood; it has been developed by Buddy Eanes, the kind of businessman you'd like to have building homes in your town.

Eanes, a member of the Baton Rouge chapter of the National Association of Home Builders, constructs what we think is the right kind of houses in the right way. When people like us make the decision to buy a home from him, Buddy takes the time and trouble to sit down and plan an individualized home which he can develop from a prefabricated package.

In these sessions, our own pocketbook was the last word—not the convenience of the mass production methods of the builder. Each house in Longwood has some customizing touch, although all are "prefabbed development" houses. At one house, a simple fence and post lantern add distinguishing charm; in another neighbor's house, rearranged partition walls make a standard floor plan better suited to that family's special needs.

Even beyond this, Buddy Eanes studied the lot we'd chosen and the neighborhood. Then he helped us place the house in best relationship both to our lot and to the surrounding houses. He does this with all his customers in order to make up an interesting total neighborhood effect.

This way, even though many of the houses are of the same general size and floor plan, there are no "look-alikes" in the whole area; changes in the exterior finishes, the roof styles, and special color co-ordination make each Longwood family's home a proudly individualized entity.

Another thing—something we've seen so many builders disregard—existing trees are carefully preserved, even when it would be a whole lot easier to take them out. And when a truck or machine unavoidably damages a tree, one of Eanes' staff "doctors" it immediately.

Ed Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

Builder Buddy Eanes is welcomed to the Stones' home by little Karen. For more of their house, turn the page

It's just what they need now-

At first glance, the Stones' house may seem similar to houses in your community. But it's different in many subtle ways—careful study shows what makes it a superior house, and therefore, a good buy. An unsatisfactory house, like any other unsatisfactory product, is not a good buy at any price—no matter how low.

Let's start outside. From the street (*below*), it looks welcoming and comfortable. There's no excessive trim—just simple shutters to add color and life. The L shape of the house gives charm and focuses attention on the front door at the intersection of the two wings.

The best part of all is the way the plan works. From the entry, trace your steps to see how your daily comings and goings wouldn't interfere with the use of any of the rooms. And, the bedroom-to-bath traffic isn't visible from any part of the house except the bedroom hall.

The living-dining room (*far right*) is one large space—yet the seating area is private and not split up by cross traffic. Access to the screened porch is easy from here—through the sliding glass door—and from the kitchen.

The well-planned kitchen has an efficient arrangement of modern appliances. And there's space for a playpen here, too, in addition to an eating area. The laundry area is only a step away in the utility room. The convenient carport has under-cover entry to both doors.

and gives a way to grow!

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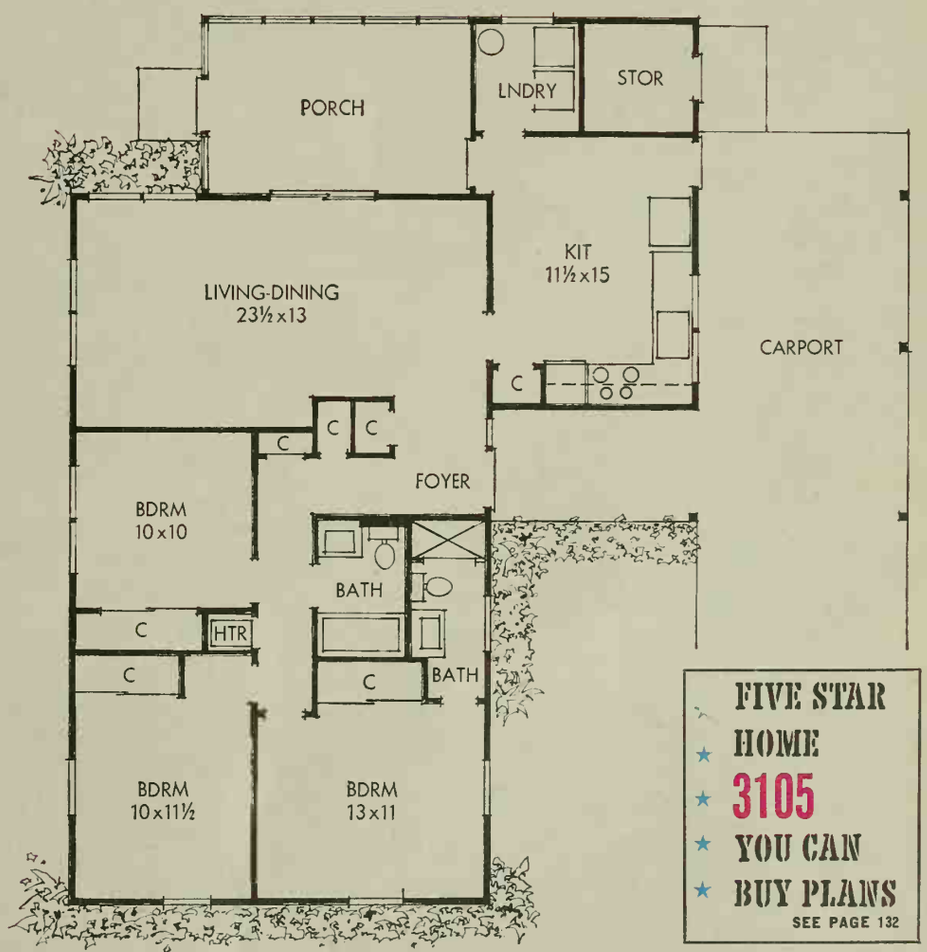
By John Bloodgood, A.I.A.



FIVE STAR HOME 3105 YOU CAN BUY PLANS

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This floor plan shows how well 1330 square feet can be used. And the porch or carport is ready to convert to a family room.

High quality and planning of prefab houses today are shown by this example, made by the Crawford Corporation, Baton Rouge.

More photographs on page 132

Color and shade: the first

things any new house needs

By Alfred Bessesen

There are many important steps in turning your new house into the home you want it to be. Outdoors, your first two needs are color and shade—and you can get both in a hurry. For color, simply visit your local nursery, greenhouse, or garden center. You'll be amazed at the wide choice of color in blooms and foliage of plants. For a quick effect, annuals are best, followed by perennials, colorful shrubs, and evergreens.

Shade is necessary for more enjoyable outdoor living. Of course, trees would be ideal for both shade and landscape effect, but they just take more time than you want to wait. The best bet is to go ahead and plant the trees—be sure to select sturdy, long-lived varieties—then build an overhead structure to provide shade and protection for the patio right now. You needn't go overboard—a simple canvas-covered umbrella will help. For greater permanence, wood-, steel-, or aluminum-framed shelters can be set up and covered with some type of screening.

Photograph: Pearson. Landscape architect: Barbara Fealy

There are plenty of plants—just take your choice

On the left, we show just a few of the plants that can be used for immediate color around your new home. When selecting plants, be sure they are husky and healthy, with good foliage color. Large container-grown trees, shrubs, and evergreens are very satisfactory for setting out now or at any time the soil is workable.

The plant materials listed below are excellent for first-season effects around the home and garden.

Annuals
- Alyssum
- Marigolds
- Pansies
- Petunias

Perennials
- Chrysanthemums
- Daylilies
- Delphiniums
- Phlox
- Rudbeckias

Bulbs
- Caladiums
- Cannas
- Gladiolus
- Tuberous begonias

Shrubs
- Azaleas
- Dogwood
- Roses
- Variegated ligustrum
- Weigela

Photograph: de Gennaro in Van-Owen Estates. Produced by Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

You can have shade now while the trees grow

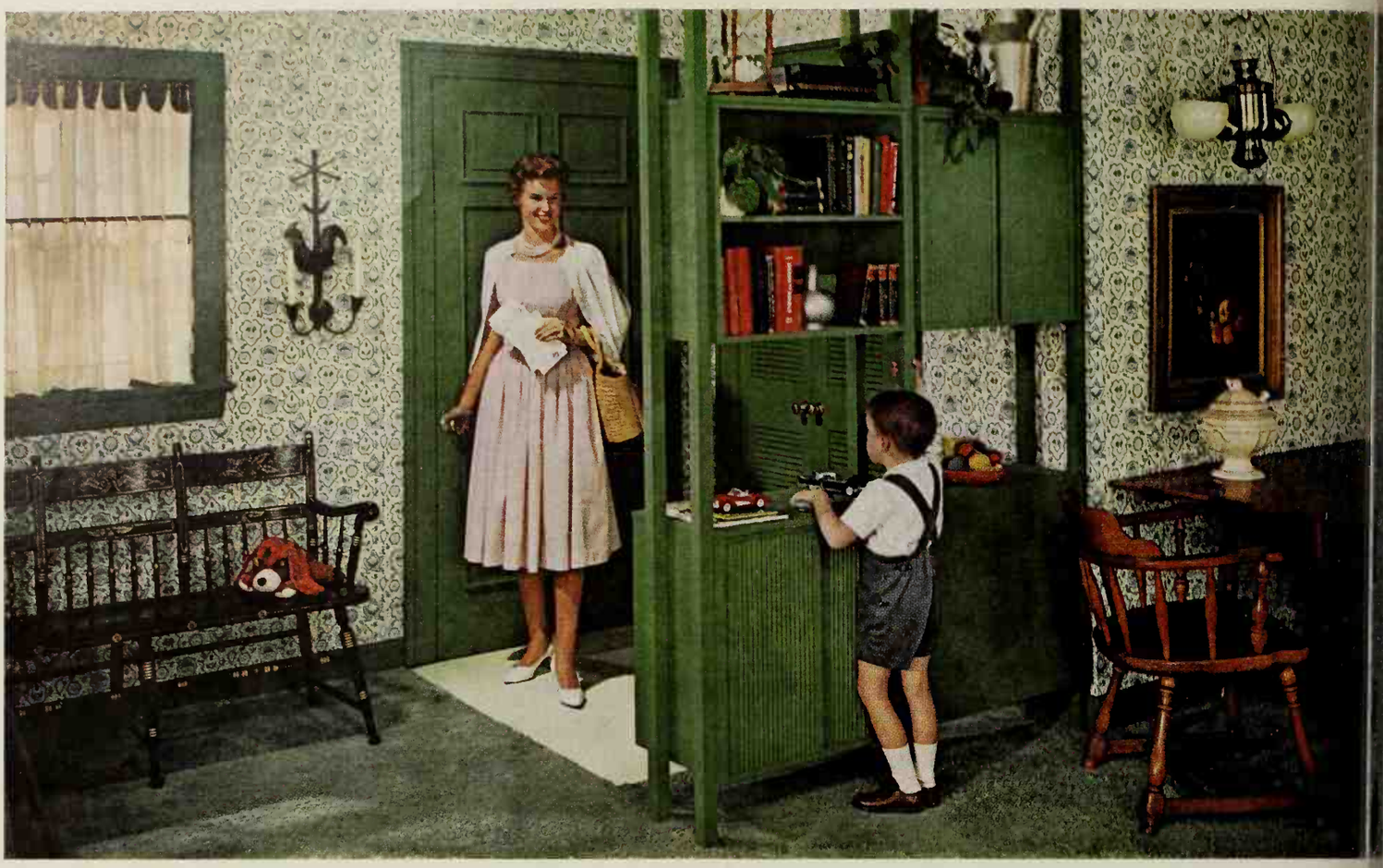
Just build an overhead patio shade. A good example is the one shown above, designed for Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Cobb, Jr. of Portland, Oregon. The rot-resistant, 2x6-inch board frame is laid out in a modular pattern, fastened to the house on one side, and supported with 4x4-inch posts on the other.

For materials that are satisfactory for shading, both temporary and long-lasting, use this list.

Long-lasting materials
- Asphalt shingles
- Cement-asbestos board
- Corrugated aluminum
- Corrugated fiberglass
- Corrugated steel
- Expanded metal lath
- Exterior plywood
- Plastic panels
- Snow fencing
- Split-bamboo screening
- Tar and gravel
- Tempered hardboard
- Vines
- Wood lath
- Wood louvers
- Wood shingles

Temporary materials
- Burlap
- Canvas
- Plastic sheeting
- Reed matting

Small, ordinary rooms really



Photographs: Don Hulin, Alderman Studios

need distinctive touches

By Don Popplestone

If you fall into the ranks of most young homeowners, your new home is probably a development house. You're proud as punch of your investment—and rightly so—but you might voice one problem: "How to give our house some individuality so it won't look like all the others on the block?"

Your own personalities reflected in your decorating scheme will take care of that easily. Look at the two pictures on the left page and the one at upper right. All three were taken in typical development houses. But one is Early American, one is Contemporary, and the third is Victorian.

Of course each family had one or two special needs. For example, the owners of the Early American house wanted a room divider to give the effect of an entryway and to mark off dining area from living room. They made their divider of four unfinished cabinets and six 2x2s, painted the same green as the woodwork and doors.

The owners of the Contemporary house gave their home a made-to-order look (and fulfilled a pipe dream, too) with a prefab, all-metal fireplace. (The flue goes through the wall and up the outside.) It sits in a rock-filled wood platform.

If the down payment on the house stretched the budget about as far as it will go, you can save on decorating costs with inexpensive ready-to-paint furniture and castoffs from friends and family. And shop in secondhand stores for bargains. Just look what a touch of color did for that beautiful old Victorian furniture.

You can add more individuality with your hobbies and interests. Harry Wenning (*right*) made a hobby corner and office in his basement. The storage unit is made of regular file cabinets and bookcases which are set into the wall.

Photographs: Lisanti, de Gennaro

You can make the space of a

By Noel Seney

On page 42, you read about Roy and Jacqueline Killeen and their 100-year-old house in Webster Groves, Missouri. Here you see some of the ideas they used to make the house just right for them. The snapshot (*just below*), taken when they bought the house, shows that the exterior needed attention badly. Now (*bottom photograph*), the Killeens can be proud of the new siding, the more inviting entry, and cleaned-up landscaping.

Inside, they have a comfortable, attractive living room (*opposite*) that looks out at the patio. They made this window wall by removing both inside and outside finishes, to expose the studs and adding the individual panes of glass.

In the kitchen, they redid every surface and added a modern U-shape working area. They even bought the white cabinets unassembled so that they could do all the cabinet work themselves.

Roy closed an old doorway in the dining room (*lower right*) with a china cupboard and covered one wall with walnut paneling. The Killeens used grass cloth to cover the other old walls.

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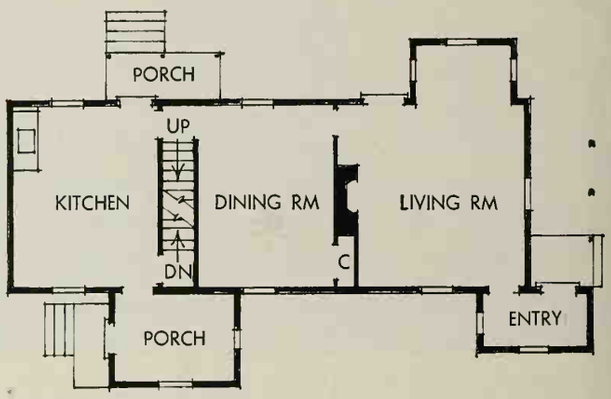

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Space was not short in the original plan, but comfortable space just wasn't to be found. Traffic crisscrossed the living room on the busy front-door-to-kitchen route.

Roy, an architect, updated the plan (below), so that traffic is as straight as the crow flies. Living room space is now intimate and enjoyable. The turned-around vestibule also saves steps.

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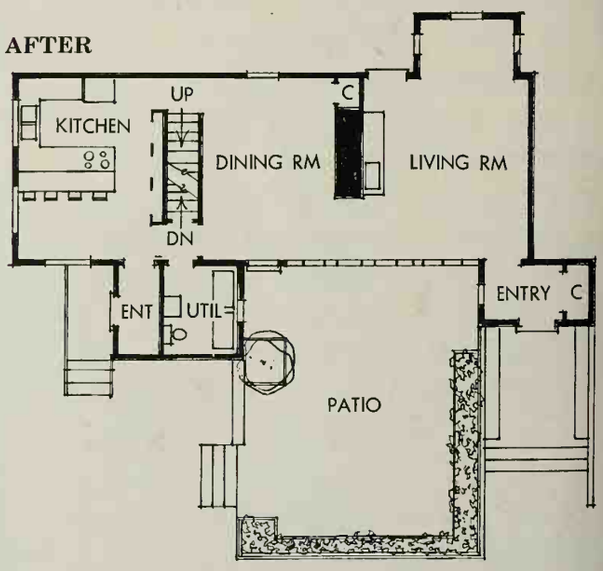

big old house work for you

Imagination makes a little

furniture go far in a big house

By Florence Byerly

The first months or years after you move into a large, older house, that wonderful abundance of space can seem less than wonderful.

But you can do some amazing things to help fill those big rooms—if you have just a little handiness and the imagination to back it up. The ideas here should get you going.

One of the best solutions is to use bold, bright colors on walls, floors, and ceilings. Bold colors seem to advance, making a large room appear smaller and less vacant. The entryway in the Marvin Nathan home (near right) is a good example.

And you can make furniture, or fix up old pieces and ready-to-paint furniture. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dobkin wielded the paintbrush, hammer, and saw and came up with the result shown at left. They built in bookcases and refinished and reupholstered their old furniture; then they made a raid on a secondhand furniture shop and found several more pieces they could fix up. The giant-size coffee table is one of these.

A long shelf like the one pictured at top right can furnish a large wall. You might cover a plywood board with an adhesive-backed paper that looks like wood or marble.

An extra bedroom can become a playroom with very little furnishing. At lower right, three tables, 18, 24, and 30 inches high, were cut from a plywood sheet; store-bought legs were screwed on. Panels hook over screw eyes attached to the inner sides of 1x2s to convert the tables into play forts and tunnels.

A big old kitchen needn't

Photographs: Hopkins

AFTER

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Moving into one of those nice older houses with plenty of space? Well, you may be wondering what to do with that big old kitchen. Often, just a few changes are all that's needed to make it new again. Play up the assets and make the weak spots work for you as this kitchen does. Its fresh good looks are due mainly to the multipurpose island which was added to make room for the new cooking top. Above it, a slim chain-hung hood gives light *and* purifies air. Very few cabinet changes were needed; a simple paint job of creamy white worked wonders. Sad-looking floors and counters were re-covered glittery gold-and-white, a perfect choice for the kitchen with little sunlight.

look like a big old kitchen

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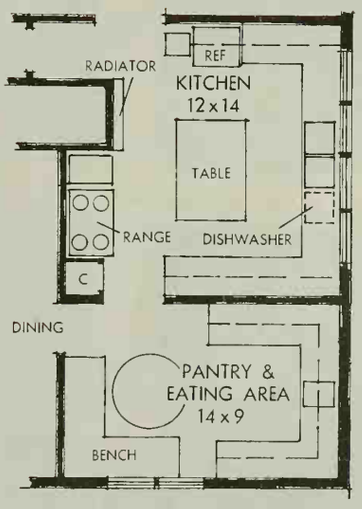
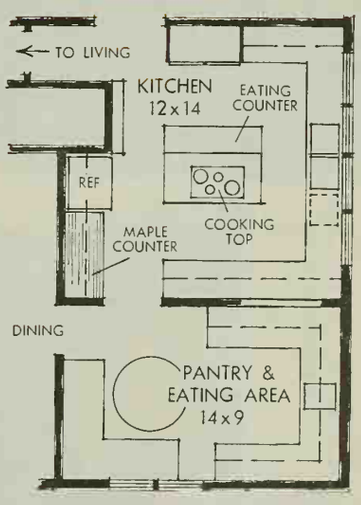


BEFORE. In spite of generous storage and long counter lengths, mid-kitchen table and the scattered appliances keep you running in circles.



AFTER. Four moves get working order everywhere. The big mainstays of the kitchen form a close-knit team. Pass-through shuttles food to table.

Even the smallest kitchen

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can have a million-dollar look

By Betty Bay

You don't have to spend a lot to turn a rented kitchen into a show place. The trick is to make generous use of dramatic accessories you can take along when you move. To get color or convenience, add extras you won't mind leaving.

First, plan on using every inch of space. Next, pick a happy theme based on some color in the room—counter top, floor covering, or sink. Nothing can be less inviting than a drab little room, so this is the place to use color boldly. Suddenly—a small run-of-the-mill kitchen will develop a real personality!

The Mexican theme in this apartment kitchen was triggered by the sink's color. The photograph at far left shows how a bare corner has come to life. Wall space: only 33 inches, but big enough for a desk (an unpainted purchase).

Cabinets (*left*) aren't attached to walls. They also were purchased unpainted, fastened to a shelf that is supported by three spring-poles. Whole unit's movable. Dishwasher, a portable now, can be converted to a built-in when you move. Filigree window-grille is of easy-to-cut plywood. It comes in unpainted sections, stretches like baby gate. Here it's attached to a wooden strip inside the window opening.

Above the sink (*right*), perforated hardboard adds storage; shelf over window holds treasures. Instead of paint on the cabinet and soffit, you can use adhesive-backed covering. Or travel posters instead of a pasted-on sketch. It's all easy—just put your imagination to work!

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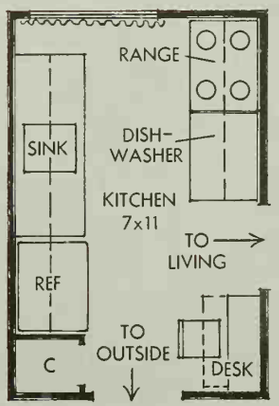

You still can own a garden,

Landscape architect: Joseph Copp, Jr.

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By Hamilton Mason

There's no need to miss out on the fun of gardening just because you happen to be living temporarily in a rented house or apartment. Aim for mobility, with emphasis on plants in containers.

Garden the easiest way you can on someone else's property. Buy pansies in bloom (*far left*), transfer to ornamental containers, and keep flowers picked for continuous, colorful show. Geraniums are always dependable—if not pampered with too much water and plant food. Burro's tail is striking in a hanging basket, needs minimum care, and is easy to root if you want to increase your stock.

When you're on the move from home to home, choose durable house plants, such as dieffenbachia, sansevieria, and cut-leaf philodendron (*left*). They adapt to various light conditions you may encounter. Plants scattered here and there about the house are often neglected. For easier care, group them on the floor, on a pebble-lined tray to protect the carpet.

For quick show, set three plants of roses in full bloom, such as this new floribunda, County Fair, in a planter box (*below*). Be sure to leave the shrubs in their containers so they can be moved or replaced by other flowers. Ready-made planters are available in a variety of designs, or you can make your own. If you use wood, choose cypress or redwood; they are resistant to decay.

Dress up an apartment terrace (*right*) with a few potted plants in flower, and you create a comfortable feeling of permanence. Yellow marigolds, red dahlias, and white geraniums spark the quiet greens of succulents and bamboo. Woven reed screening provides privacy, is readily dismounted when you move.

Designer: Wilson Dillon

even if you don't own a home

Choose your first furniture

By Georgi Greer

Even if your first home is to be a small apartment or rented house, you're still wise to invest in some good furniture pieces that you can take to your next home. Then, to round out your present needs, shop for inexpensive outdoor furniture and bargain buys.

The newlyweds who live in the efficiency apartment at left chose a sofa-bed and cedar chest for their major purchases. Both can be used later in a den-guest room. For storage, they purchased two portable closets. One holds clothing and the other has shelves for miscellaneous storage. Patio furniture and a hemp rug complete their furnishings. Notice how the red, white, and black color scheme blends this furniture assortment together.

Another young family (*top right*) invested in a good storage unit. The hutches and cabinets are separate, making it easy to move the units from room to room—or house to house. This family was able to splurge on a good comfortable chair for Dad by using inexpensive chairs elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Anderson purchased four unpainted chests for their bedroom (*far right*) and painted them mustard gold and white. In their new house, these chests probably will be repainted and used in a different grouping.

As an example of what you can do with next-to-nothing, look at the picture at right. Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Hayes made this storage wall of steel pipe and wood shelves.

with an eye toward the future

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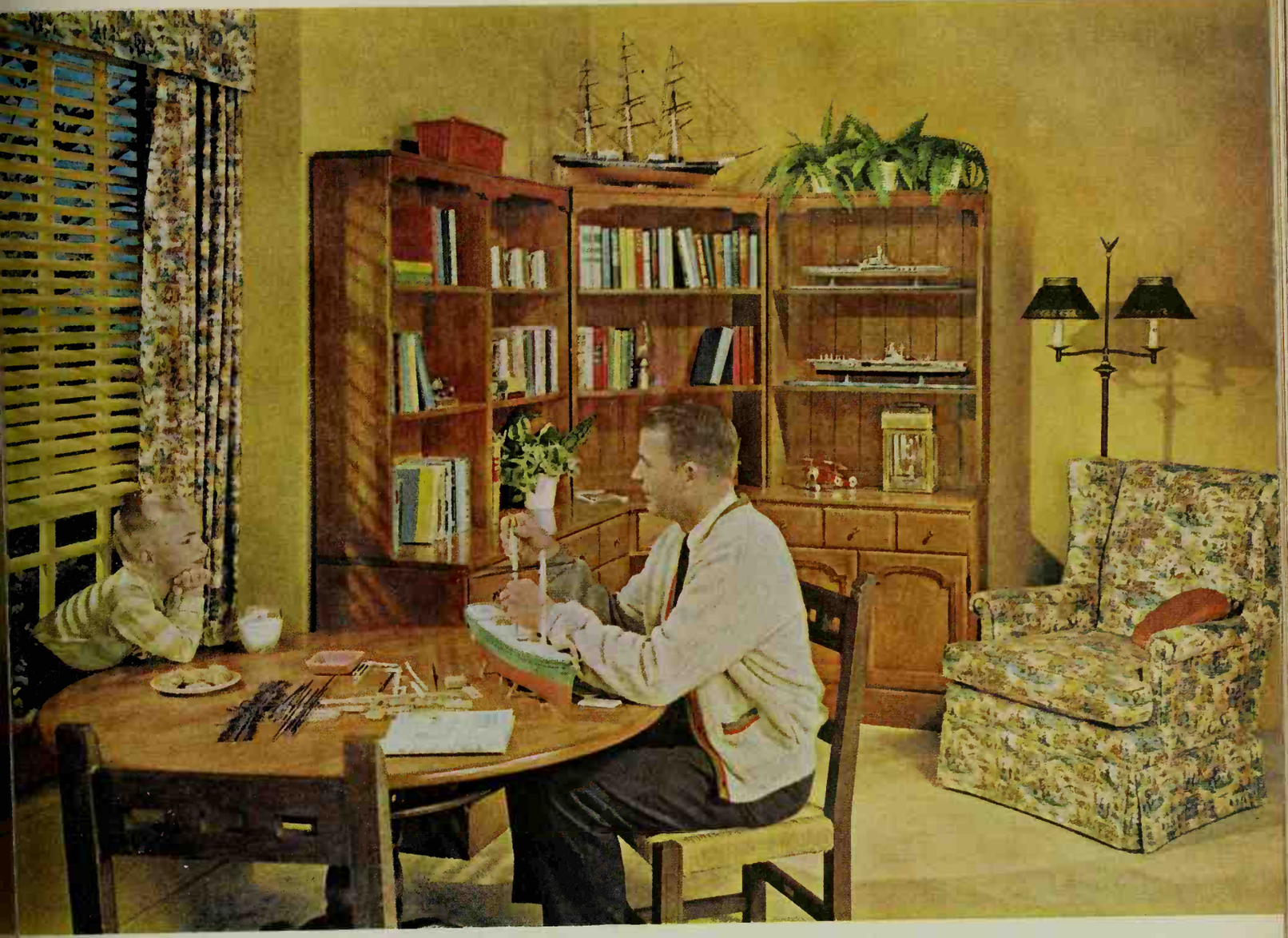

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

The table changes—not

the china!

By Elizabeth D. Craster

This is where the family gathers—where relatives pull up chairs for a chat, and guests receive your greatest gift, hospitality!

Here is where life begins each morning, sometimes with a minor skirmish, but mostly with bright promise. This is where the day's triumphs are glowingly recounted, the problems passed in hopeful review.

Such gatherings are well worth your time and ingenuity. One set of china—that is, a careful choice—offers limitless possibilities for change. We show you here three variations with the same set of sturdy Serene pattern china which can be placed with abandon in both oven and dishwasher. Remember that it's the little touches—a gold doily, a brilliant glass (all economical)—that create these different and dramatic tables.

A buffet table in gypsy colors (at left) marks the beginning of a memorable evening. You can avoid a crowded look by using a casserole, containing the main course, for a centerpiece. The runners are long strips of stair matting, and the vivid napkins are made easily from four luncheon-size squares seamed together. And certainly don't neglect the importance of glassware in carrying out the color scheme. Here, an array of Emeralds pattern provides a bold note.

Gold-tipped table (top right) has a statuesque centerpiece, shiny braid place mats, and elegant but penny-wise stemware in Gold Rings pattern. We glued a candlestick on a compote, placed candleholders around the edge, filled every available space with violet corsages, to be given later to the guests.

Lovely luncheon table sports a floral cloth made from two lengths of yard goods, and a home-grown hyacinth decked with butterflies and birds. Blue glass salad plates, topped with turquoise napkins, and frosted Medallic glasses pick up the exotic background colors.

Photographs: Hopkins

Potluck party, barbecue style

By Myrna Johnston

Here's the idea: Neighbors barbecue together, but each guy buys his own meat to suit his pocketbook and family, then chefs it on his own grill. The wives go potluck on the rest of the meal—the salad, vegetables, dessert and beverages. All the joys of a big shindig, yet nobody is dealt a budget blow!

The meat can be potluck, too, but this calls for a decision to have all bargain or all fancy cuts, lest the fellow who brings T-bones ends up with cube steak. In photograph, Giant Burgers, Frank Wrap-ups, Grilled Steaks, and Barbecued Ribs are being chefed by the four men for their own families. Everyone will share in the Bean-pot, the Foiled Vegetables, Potato Salad, and fresh Strawberry Ice Cream cranked outdoors.

This is a real fun-for-all. So roll out your grill along with families who have adjoining yards or apartments. Pool the trimmings for the meal, but bring your own meat (and keep your friends!).

Easy cookout recipes on page 90

de Gennaro

Photographs: Allen Snook

A casserole for every occasion

There was a time when casseroles were frowned upon as leftovers; now they're socially acceptable at the best tables, and are certainly company fare as well as family stand-bys. So don't wait until your budget is adequate for steaks to ask folks over. Instead, try these!

Look left—there's Tenderloin-Noodle Treat. Just the ticket for a stag; or for dinner after golf; or when guests include "meat-and-potatoes" men who don't go for "ladies' lunches." No bitsy pieces of meat in this—everyone gets a slice of pork tenderloin baked in blue-cheese sauce. Costs 39c per serving—and worth every penny!

At right is Hamburger Pie. Our readers vote it their favorite casserole—delicious, versatile, easy. Here, this tasty one-dish meal of ground beef and green beans in tomato-soup sauce is dressed up for company with fluffs of potato and tomato slices. The price? Only 19c apiece.

Shrimp Pinwheel Casserole, at far right, is a delectable mixture of pink shrimp and green peas with tomatoes and sharp American cheese. The topper of Pinwheel Biscuits boasts swirls of cheese and pimiento bits. It's a splurge, but only in flavor—a mere 34c per guest.

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Beginner's luck with DINNER

By Foods Staff

You're a bride? Married a few years? Well, either way—or even if you already know all the ins and outs of how to get a good meal on the table—this company dinner is one to "have up your sleeve." Everything is all planned for you, from a menu of foods that taste delicious together, down to the market list and time schedule. The whole meal goes along like clockwork—even if this is your very first dinner party!

So bring out your prettiest dishes and tablecloth. And when you serve dessert, give it an "It's spring!" touch with fragrant lilies of the valley. They'll stay fresh while you eat. In buffet service, everyone takes a plate and helps himself; and you, the relaxed hostess, can enjoy your guests—and your own party!

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GUEST BUFFET

Tomato Mist
Seeded Crackers *Hot Garlic Olives*
Baked Veal-and-Ham Birds
with Peach Garnish
Browned Rice *Italian Green Beans*
Gourmet Tossed Salad
Brown-and-serve Rolls *Butter or Margarine*
Strawberry Layer Dessert
Hot Coffee

Allen Snook

AFTER-FIVE MEALS

planned for the days you are late getting home. No fussing, ready in 30 to 40 minutes.

Tuna Dish is the Spotlighter

Jiffy Tuna Skillet
on Crisp Chow-Mein
Noodles
Tomato Bibb Salad
with French Dressing
Raspberry-Lemon Sundaes
Sugar Wafers
Hot Tea

How-to: *Set berries out to thaw so they'll be ready for dessert. While Tuna Skillet cooks, there's time to tuck cherry tomatoes in Bibb lettuce—*

Jiffy Tuna Skillet

1 onion, sliced
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup
½ cup milk
1 cup frozen or drained canned peas
1 6½-, 7-, or 9¼-ounce can (about 1 cup) tuna, broken in chunks
Dash pepper

Cook onion in butter till almost tender. Add soup, milk, and peas; cover and heat just to boiling, stirring occasionally. Add tuna and pepper. Heat through. Serve over crisp, oven-warmed chow-mein noodles or hot rice. Makes 4 servings.

Dinner's Casual Tonight

Saucy Burgers on
Toasted Buns
Salad Bowl Romaine
Dill Pickle Fans
Hot Corn Chips
Strawberries in
Quick Custard Sauce
Coffee *Milk*

How-to: *Whip up the dessert sauce, then start the burgers. Now fix salad, slice pickles, and heat corn chips and buns in broiler—*

Saucy Burgers

1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) kidney beans
. . .
2 hamburger buns, split and toasted

Shape the meat in 4 patties. Heat skillet to sizzling; sprinkle salt in empty skillet. Sear patties in salt on one side; turn. Add sauce and beans (with liquid). Simmer uncovered 10 to 15 minutes. Serve on bun halves. Makes 4 servings.

Ham Slice— Ready Broiler Fast

Ham with
Potato Patties
Buttered Mexican-style
Corn
Cool Cucumber Molds
Hard Rolls
Butter or Margarine
Chocolate-Mint
Shortcakes
Hot Coffee

How-to: *Make salad the night before. Ham and potatoes go in broiler while corn heats atop range—*

Glazed Ham with Potato Patties

½ cup apricot jam or preserves
½ teaspoon dry mustard (optional)
¼ teaspoon ginger (optional)
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon water
1 ¾-inch slice ready-to-eat ham (about 1 pound)
1 12-ounce package frozen potato patties
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
Salt and paprika

Mix first 5 ingredients. Slash fat edge of ham slice. Place ham and potato patties on broiler-pan rack. Spread *half* the apricot glaze on ham; brush potatoes with *half* the butter. Broil 3 inches from heat 6 minutes. Turn ham and patties. Spread ham with remaining glaze. Butter patties; season. Broil 6 minutes more. Serves 4.

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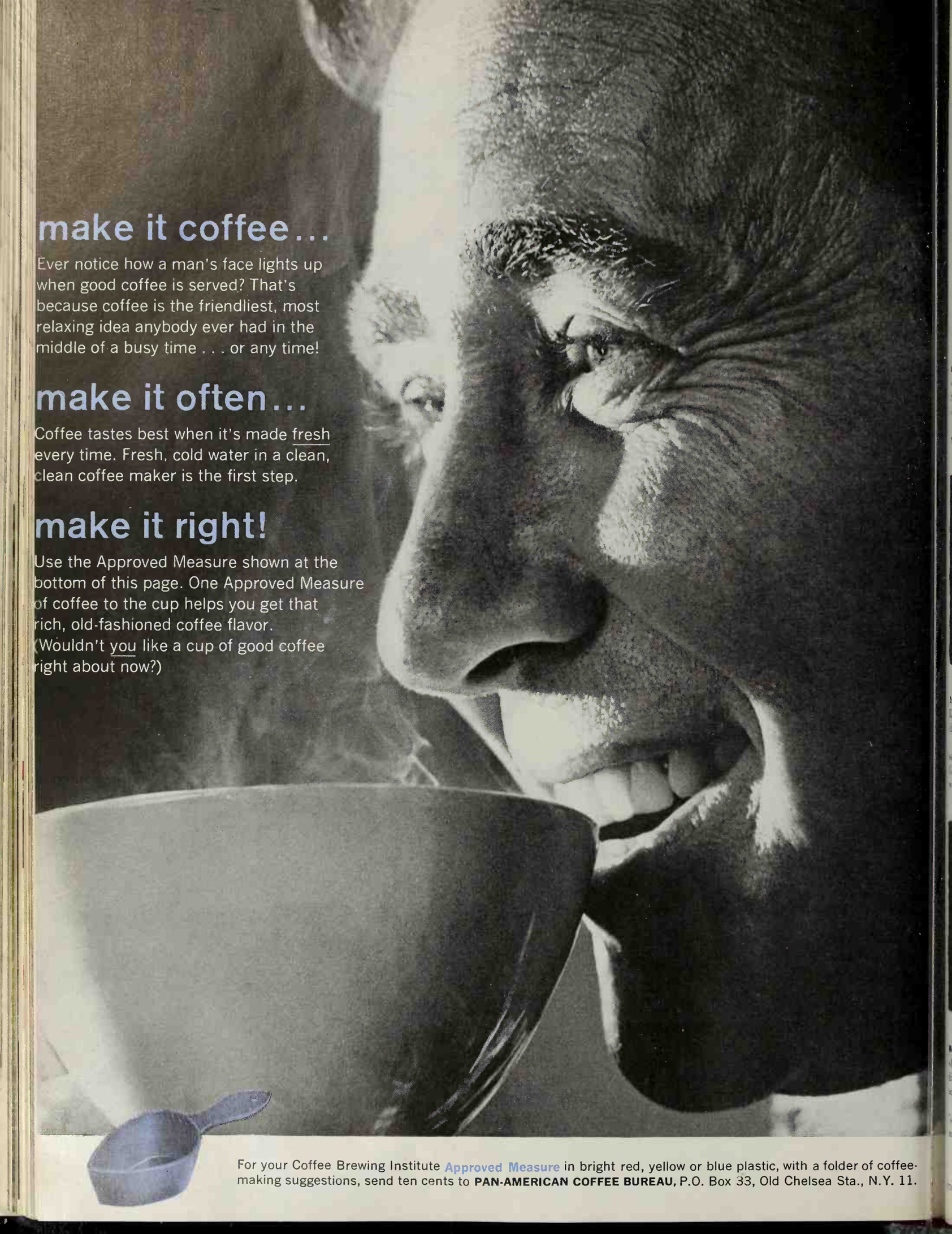
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP



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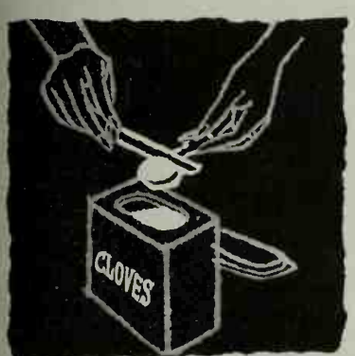
When you cook—

LITTLE TIPS for BIG SUCCESSES

Just getting acquainted with a cook book? You'll want to keep these terms and guides handy. Kitchen veterans take note, too!

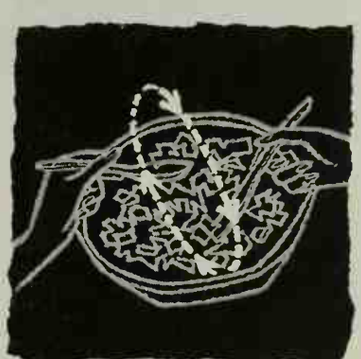
Chopping food into pieces. Cut with knife, scissors, or chopper. Save time by chopping a bunch of celery or carrot strips at once.

Mince food by chop-chopping till pieces are extremely tiny.



Heap, then level. So important when using measuring spoons for dry ingredients. Dip spoon into baking powder, soda, or spices.

Level with spatula. Baffled by ⅛ teaspoon? Fill ¼ teaspoon; level off; halve with knife tip.



It's a toss! That means to mix by lifting ingredients and letting them fall back in bowl.

Try a roll-toss motion on a green salad, using salad fork and spoon. Go to bottom of bowl with one while going up, over with other.

Drawings: Elmer Jacobs

Marinating adds flavor, and in the case of meats, helps make tender, too. Let food stand in a liquid, usually one with a food acid (as lemon juice) and an oil base.

Time in marinade depends on flavor and tenderness wanted.

Whipping makes foods like egg whites and cream airy. There's a difference between "soft-peak" and "stiff-peak" egg whites.

"Soft" peaks droop over a bit; "stiff" peaks stand up straight and should still look moist.

More on next page

Macaroni Ham Bake

New Recipe

Quick trick that makes a little meat go a long way

The smooth golden cheese sauce on FRANCO-AMERICAN Macaroni is a natural with ham and vegetables! Try this thrifty combination.

In 1½-quart casserole, mix 2 cans Franco-American Macaroni, 2 tsp. prepared mustard, and 1 cup cooked mixed vegetables. Cut a 12-oz. can luncheon meat into strips; arrange around edge of casserole. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes. (In place of luncheon meat, mix 1½ cups diced cooked ham with macaroni and vegetables.) 4 to 5 servings.

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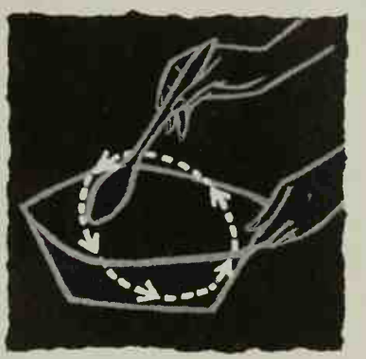
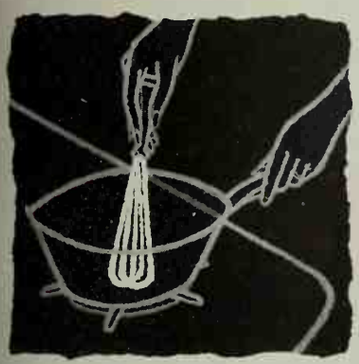
Measure for good coffee. It makes all the difference. Experiment to find the exact measure to suit your family's taste.

Always use that amount. Fractional measuring cups save time.



Beat. Make the mixture creamy-smooth or add air, using a brisk motion to lift over and over.

A large spoon, wire whisk, or electric mixer does the job. Tilt bowl when beating by hand.

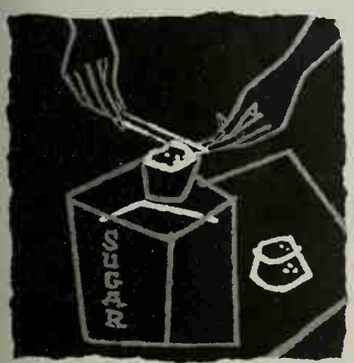


Blend. Mix two or more ingredients till smooth and uniform.

A wire whisk, spoon, or beater is a good tool for this. An electric blender is especially grand for dips, dressings, and batters.

Measure liquids in glass standard measuring cup set on flat surface. Bend down so you can read the measure at eye level.

Full-cup mark is below the rim for accuracy without spilling.



Measure dry ingredients in standard fractional measuring cups or spoons that can be leveled. Spoon sugar or *sifted* flour into cup; then level off with spatula.

Pack brown sugar so firmly it has cup shape when turned out.

Shortening amounts. Press firmly into measuring spoon or fractional measuring cup for amount needed in recipe. When it is full, level off with spatula.

Use rubber scraper to slick all the shortening out of the measure.

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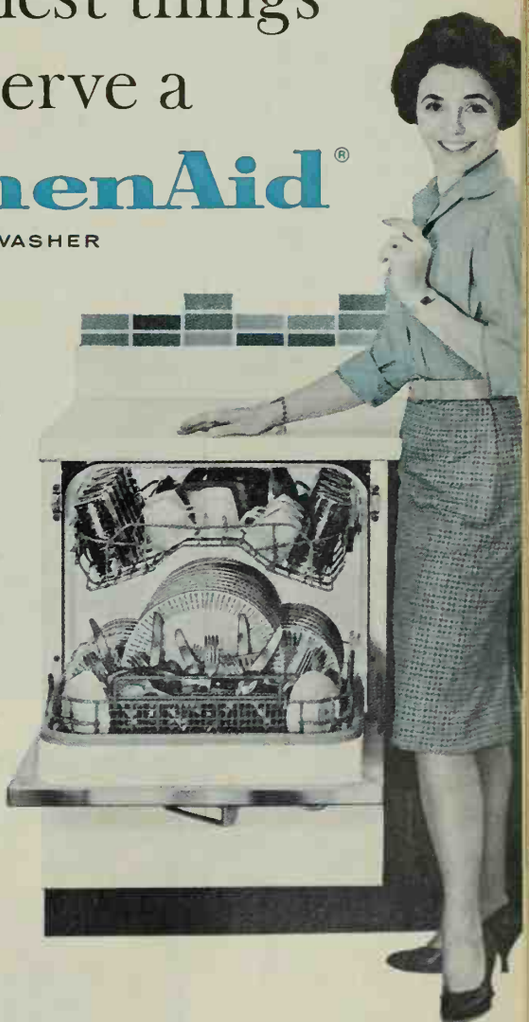

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To put your meal on the table

In a.m. of party day (or evening before)

Jot down what you're going to serve.

Check supplies; make market list; shop; put groceries away.

Wash greens for salad, pat dry on towels; put in refrigerator crisper. Fix Radish Accordions.

Put garlic in the ripe olives.

Brown rice in skillet; put in casserole (but don't add water).

Cook frozen artichoke hearts, drain; add Italian dressing; chill.

Prepare Tomato Mist, and chill.

Get Veal-and-Ham Birds ready for oven; cover, refrigerate.

Set table.

Morning of party day

Prepare the Strawberry Layer Dessert; chill.

Timetable—dinner to be about 7:00

5:45 Turn on oven (350°).
Remove Veal-and-Ham Birds from refrigerator.
Arrange salad (toss later) and replace in refrigerator.

6:00 Put veal birds and casserole of browned rice (water added now) in preheated oven.
In skillet, butter-brown almonds for Italian Green Beans. Get Seeded Crackers ready to toast.
Pretty up.

6:30 Pour Tomato Mist into pitcher (keep in refrigerator).
Heat olives.
When doorbell chimes, put Seeded Crackers in oven, then greet guests. Let your husband pour the Tomato Mist and serve the crackers and olives while you finish the dinner.

6:45 Cook Italian Green Beans.
Turn up oven to 400° and place peaches in oven.
Fill water glasses (remember ice cubes!).

6:50 Remove foil from veal birds; slip brown-and-serve rolls in oven.

7:00 (or thereabout) Garnish veal birds with peaches and parsley; place in holder or on tray. Put beans and rice in serving dishes, rolls in basket. Set out cream and sugar. Start coffee brewing. Arrange centerpiece of Strawberry Layer Dessert.

8:00 (or later) Prepare a fresh pot of coffee to serve in living room.

Supplies to check

Sugar
Salt and pepper
Onion powder
Caraway seed and sesame seed
Whole cloves
Worcestershire sauce
Cooking sauterne
Crackers
Corn flakes or packaged corn-flake crumbs
Garlic bud
Long-grain rice
Salad oil
Butter or margarine
Eggs
Coffee
Toothpicks

Market order

2 pounds veal round, cut in 8 ¼-inch-thick pieces
8 slices boiled ham
8 thin slices process Swiss cheese
Prepared horseradish
½ pint light cream or half-and-half
1 package brown-and-serve rolls
1 small head romaine lettuce
2 heads Boston lettuce
2 medium tomatoes
Radishes
Parsley
2 lemons, or lemon juice
Fresh strawberries (for garnish)
1 10-ounce package frozen sliced strawberries
2 9-ounce packages frozen Italian green beans
1 9-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 No. 2½ can peach halves
1 46-ounce can or 2 No. 2 cans tomato juice
1 4-ounce can pimiento
1 7-ounce can pitted ripe olives
Italian salad dressing
Blanched almonds
1 3-ounce package strawberry-flavored gelatin
1 8-inch tube angel cake
Items needed from check list of supplies (see above)

Recipes planned to serve 6

Tomato Mist

You'll have extra on hand, but your serving pitcher will be hospitably full—

1 46-ounce can or 2 No. 2 cans (5 to 6 cups) tomato juice
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon onion powder
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
Salt to taste

Combine all ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Stir well before serving. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

Seeded Crackers

Brush tops of crackers with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with onion powder, then sprinkle some crackers with caraway seed, others with sesame seed. Heat on a cooky sheet in moderate oven (350°) about 5 minutes, or till crisp and hot.

Hot Garlic Olives

Just a few minutes of your time makes these guest special—

2 cloves garlic
1 7-ounce can pitted ripe olives
2 tablespoons salad oil

Slice garlic and string on toothpicks and tuck down in can of undrained olives. Cover and let stand at room temperature several hours or chill overnight. To serve, heat olives and garlic in small amount of the olive liquid with salad oil added. Set out cocktail picks or toothpicks for spearing olives.

Baked Veal-and-Ham Birds

Each veal roll-up boasts a slice of ham and Swiss cheese inside, a crusty jacket outside. Canned soup makes the easy baked-on-sauce—

2 pounds veal round
8 slices boiled ham
8 slices (1 package) process Swiss cheese
1 slightly beaten egg
⅔ cup corn-flake crumbs
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup light cream
2 tablespoons cooking sauterne

Have meatman cut veal in 8 slices, ¼ inch thick. Then have him put each piece through a tenderizing machine—alternates: or at home you can sprinkle one side veal with meat tenderizer and fork in; or you can pound each slice to ⅛ inch. Top each veal slice with a ham slice. Cut each cheese slice in 4 strips and place in stacks on ham slices. *Loosely* roll up meat around cheese; secure with toothpicks. Brush rolls with mixture of egg and 2 tablespoons milk or water; roll in crumbs to coat. Place seam side down in 13x9x1½-inch baking dish. Combine soup, cream, and cooking sauterne; heat to bubbling; pour around rolls. Cover baking dish with foil and bake in moderate oven (350°) 50 minutes or till tender. Uncover; continue baking 10 minutes or till crumbs are crisp. Makes 8.

Peach Garnish

Drain a No. 2½ can peach halves. Arrange peaches in shallow baking dish. Stud each peach half with 1 or 2 whole cloves, then dot with butter or margarine. Heat in hot oven (400°) 10 minutes or till peaches are heated through. Serve hot with Baked Veal-and-Ham Birds.

Italian Green Beans

2 or 3 tablespoons slivered blanched almonds
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 9-ounce packages frozen Italian green beans

In skillet, brown almonds lightly in butter over low heat, stirring occasionally. Cook beans in small amount boiling salted water just till tender; drain. Place beans in warmed serving dish; pour toasted almonds and butter over. Makes 6 servings.

Gourmet Tossed Salad

Simple—what makes it gourmet is your choice of ingredients—

1 9-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts
½ cup Italian salad dressing
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1 small head romaine lettuce
2 heads Boston lettuce
2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges
Radish Accordions
Dash salt
Freshly ground pepper

Cook artichoke hearts according to package directions; drain. Pour dressing over; cover and chill till serving time.

Drain artichoke hearts, reserving dressing. Line salad bowl with romaine leaves. Tear rest of romaine and the Boston lettuce in

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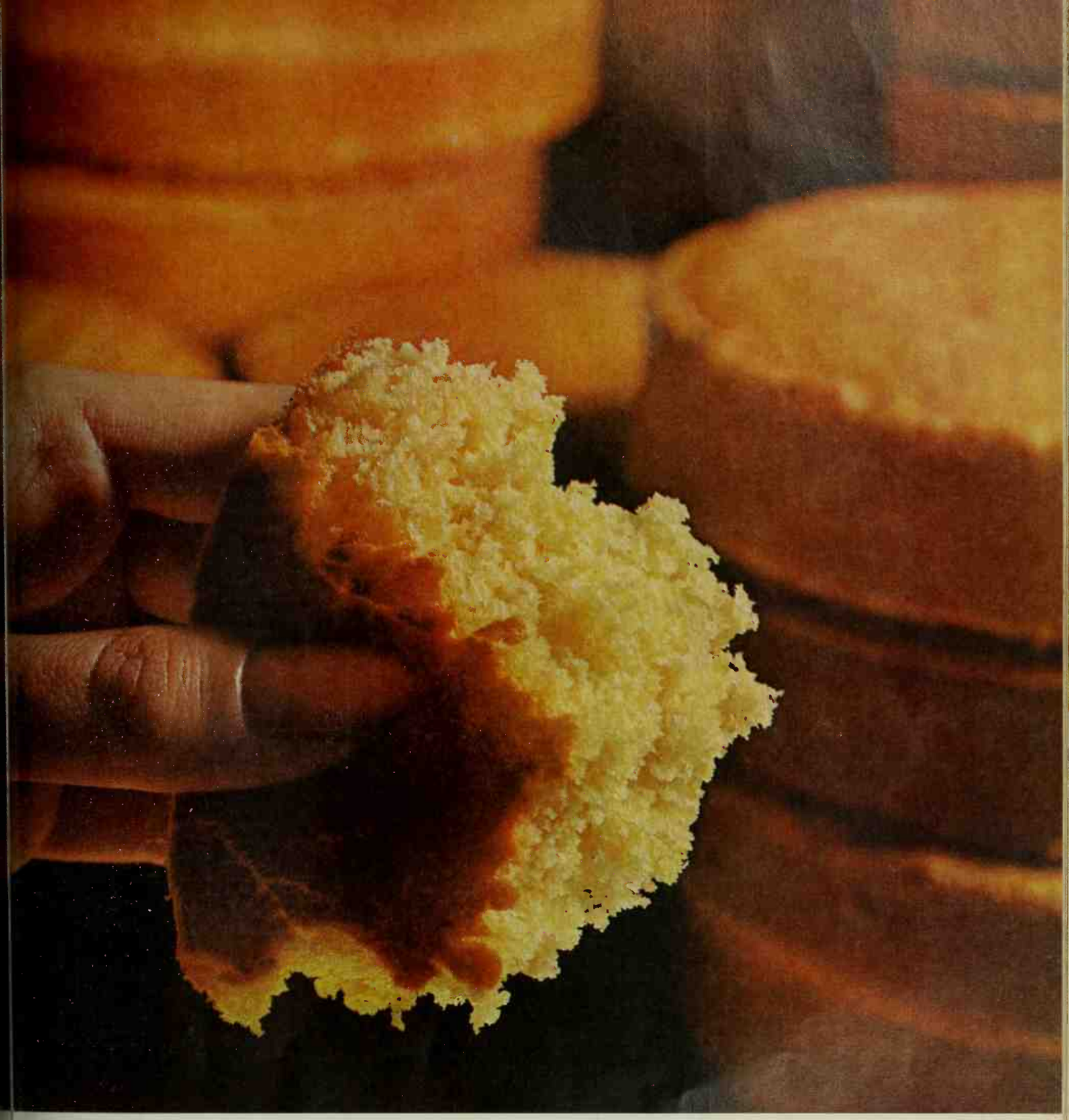

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- 1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks
- 1 3-oz. pkg. lime gelatin dessert
- 1½ cups hot water
- 1 cup Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
- Lettuce
- Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Here's a shimmering lime salad with a flourish of flavor. Just for fun we mold it right in the pineapple can. Drain pineapple and save the can. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill until almost firm. Fold in marshmallows and ½ cup pineapple. Pour into the can, chill until set. Now for the crowning touch. Unmold on greens and top with Miracle Whip. Just look at that creamy-smooth texture—that extra richness from *extra* eggs (and better beating, too)! A delight atop any salad—great inside coleslaw, potato salad, sandwiches!

Beginner's luck

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bite-size pieces into bowl. Arrange artichoke hearts, tomato wedges, and Radish Accordions atop. At table, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and toss with reserved dressing to coat greens. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Radish Accordions: Choose long radishes. *Without going quite through*, cut each crosswise in 10 to 12 thin slices. Chill in ice water so slices will fan out accordion style.

Browned Rice

1 cup long-grain rice
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ cups hot water
Chopped pimiento

Toast rice in ungreased skillet over medium heat, shaking often, about 20 minutes or till golden brown. Turn into a 1-quart casserole; add salt and water, stirring to separate grains. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°) about 1 hour or till rice is tender and all water is absorbed. Fluff with fork. Trim with pimiento. Makes 6 servings.

Strawberry Layer Dessert

1 10-ounce package frozen sliced strawberries, thawed
1 3-ounce package strawberry-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 pint vanilla ice cream

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1 8-inch tube angel cake
Fresh strawberries, sliced and sugared

Drain thawed berries, reserving syrup. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. To reserved syrup, add enough water to make ¾ cup; add to gelatin. Cut ice cream in small chunks; add to gelatin, stirring till melted. Chill till mixture will mound slightly when spooned, then with electric or rotary beater whip till light and fluffy. With toothpicks, mark cake crosswise in 3 equal layers, and cut. Transfer ⅓ of whipped gelatin (about 1½ cups) to small bowl; fold in the drained strawberries, spread over the tops of 2 cake layers. On serving plate, put layers together with unfrosted one last. Frost top and sides with remaining gelatin mixture; chill until set or till serving time. Garnish with sliced sweetened berries.

After-five meals

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Raspberry-Lemon Sundaes

Double tang! A refreshing combination for a warm day—

Partially thaw one 10-ounce package frozen red raspberries (they're best to eat while some ice crystals remain). Divide 1 pint lemon sherbet into 4 sherbet dishes. Top with raspberries.

Salad Bowl Romaine

Tear romaine leaves in pieces into salad bowl. Sprinkle generously with grated Parmesan or Romano cheese. Toss with just enough clear French dressing (bottled or from salad-dressing mix) to coat leaves nicely.

Strawberries in Quick Custard Sauce

Take advantage of the first berries of the season and top them with this mix-quick sauce—

1 package instant vanilla pudding
½ teaspoon vanilla

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1 pint fresh strawberries

Prepare pudding according to package directions, but *using 2½ cups milk; add vanilla.* Chill about 30 minutes or until mixture is the consistency of custard sauce. (If mixture gets too firm, beat with rotary beater till smooth.) Cut any large berries in half; sugar all lightly. Pile berries in dessert dishes; spoon sauce over. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Cool Cucumber Molds

Pretty with the double green of cucumber and onion. A spunky accompaniment for ham—

1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt

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1 large unpared cucumber
¼ cup chopped green onions

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water, lemon juice, and salt. Chill till partially set. Meanwhile, halve cucumber and scrape out seeds; shred cucumber (you'll need 1½ cups *drained* shredded cucumber). Stir in shredded cucumber and onions. Pour into 5 individual molds. Chill until firm.

Chocolate-Mint Shortcakes

Pop pound-cake slices in your toaster—speedy shortcake this way!—

Cut 4 slices of loaf pound cake. Toast the slices (for easy removal from conventional toaster, put slices in with narrow end down). Place a slice of toasted cake on each dessert plate and top each with a scoop of peppermint ice cream. Pour canned chocolate syrup over all. Makes 4 servings.

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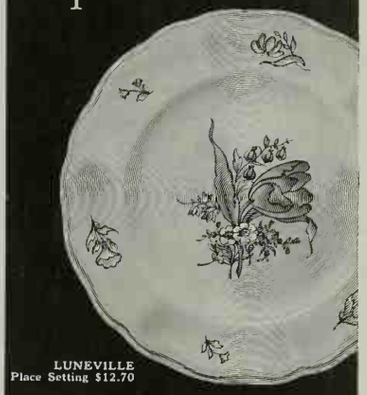

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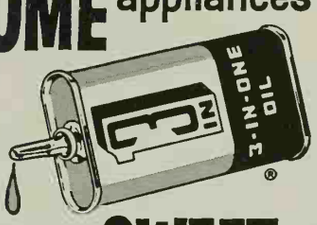

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Potluck party

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Giant Burgers

3 tablespoons instant onion
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk
1½ pounds ground beef
1½ teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
1 to 2 tablespoons bottled steak sauce

Soak instant onion in evaporated milk a few minutes. Thoroughly combine meat, seasonings, and milk-onion mixture. Shape in five 4-inch patties, about ¾ inch thick. Brush both sides with salad oil or melted margarine. Broil over slow coals 5 minutes; turn, cook 3 to 4 minutes longer or till done to your liking. Serve with hot toasted hamburger buns. Set out catsup, prepared mustard, and hamburger relish. Makes 5 servings.

Burger know-how

- Look for bright red color—some fat for flavor. If you have beef ground to order, choose chuck, round steak, flank, sirloin tip.
- If meat is lean, have 2 or 3 ounces suet ground with each pound. More moist and fluffy.
- Medium- or coarsely ground meat gives a light-textured burger. Makes for good eating.
- Handle the meat *lightly*. The more gently you treat the patties, the more tender your burgers.
- Brush patties with salad oil or soft margarine or butter before grilling. No sticking!
- No broiler basket? Grids too wide apart to hold burgers? Place sheet of aluminum foil on grill and turn up ½-inch edge; puncture foil with 2-tined fork at about 2-inch intervals.
- Turn the meat only once while broiling—no flip-flipping.
- For each pound ground beef, use ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate. Just taste the difference!
- Give the burgers a break. Have warm or toasted buns or bread ready for the sizzling patties.
- When you're making burgers for the crowd, stack 'em up—all set for broiling. Just put wax paper between each layer.
- Here's a way to make hamburgers *extra* juicy! While the burgers sizzle on the grill, heat 3 or 4 tablespoons *each* margarine (or butter) and Worcestershire sauce in skillet at edge of grill. When patties are done, put into skillet and turn once so that both sides are coated with the zippy sauce. Serve with sauce right from the skillet—meat keeps piping hot while it's being served.

Frank Wrap-ups

Slit frankfurters lengthwise to about ¼ inch from each end; stuff with pickle relish and wrap each with a bacon strip, anchoring ends with toothpicks. Broil over hot coals, turning once, till filling is hot and bacon crisped. (Remember to remove toothpicks anchoring bacon.)

Nutty Pups

New favorite for everyone aged 11 (and lots older!)—

Broil hot dogs to suit yourself. Serve in *hot* toasted buns spread generously with chunk-style peanut butter. Extra great when these Pups are made with Frank Wrap-ups. Pass pickle relish.

Grilled Steaks

Choose tender steaks, about 1 inch thick. (Rib steaks are easier than T-bones on your budget.) Remove meat from refrigerator an hour or so before broiling so it is at room temperature. Slash fat edge at intervals to keep steaks flat. When coals are *hot*, tap off gray ash with fire tongs. Let grill top heat, then grease it and put on the steaks (orders for "rare" go on last). When you see little bubbles on top side of steaks they are ready to turn (heat forces the juices to the uncooked surface). Flip steaks with tongs and pancake turner—piercing with a fork wastes good meat juices. Broil second side less long than first—turn only once. For 1-inch steaks cooked medium-rare, allow about 13 to 15 minutes *total* broiling time.

To season: Salt and pepper each browned side of steak right after turning, or season steaks as they come from the grill. Serve sputtering hot, each with a pat of butter melting atop.

For char flavor: If you like steak with a deep-brown, crusty coat, try this. Sear one side by lowering grill top close to coals for 2 or 3 minutes, then raise grill to finish same side. Turn steak, and sear second side; again raise grill and complete the cooking.

Barbecued Ribs

Lace meaty loin back ribs in accordion style on spit, using holding forks. (You can cook spareribs same way—have meatman saw in two strips, each 3 inches wide.) Arrange hot coals at back of firebox, and a drip pan in front of coals and under ribs. Let ribs rotate over *slow* coals 1 hour or till meat is well-done (no pink when snipped between bones). Last 20 minutes, baste well with bottled barbecue sauce or Real-hot Sauce, and, if you like, add hickory (in foil or dampened—see below) to coals for smoke flavor. Allow 3 pounds ribs for 4 people.

Hickory in foil: Dandy technique for open-grill smoking—air is shut out, so hickory can't blaze. Wrap a fistful of dry hickory chips in foil. Puncture top of package with fork and place on the hot coals. Soon smoke will puff out, continuing half an hour.

Dampened hickory: First soak hickory hunks, crosscuts, or bark in water 1 hour. If you use sawdust, flakes, or chips, dampen when

you start the fire. (Mahogany chips, fruitwood also good for smoke.)

Real-hot Sauce

1 cup extra-hot catsup
½ cup water
¼ cup molasses
¼ cup vinegar
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon fresh-ground pepper
2 cloves garlic, minced

Mix ingredients well and let stand to mellow at least a few hours. Stir before using. Makes enough sauce to baste 4 pounds ribs.

Beanpot

4 slices bacon
½ cup chopped onion
2 1-pound cans (4 cups) pork and beans with tomato sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 to 1½ tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Cook bacon until crisp; drain, reserving 2 tablespoons drippings. Crumble bacon. Cook onion in reserved drippings until tender but not brown; add with crumbled bacon to remaining ingredients, mixing well. Turn into a 1½-quart bean pot or casserole. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (350°) about 2 hours. (Or if you have hickory-smoker with hood, bake uncovered on grill with hood down.) Makes 6 servings.

Foiled Vegetables

Place one block of frozen green beans, peas, or other frozen vegetable on big square of aluminum foil. Season with salt and pepper. Top with a pat or two of butter or margarine. Bring edges of foil up and, leaving a little space for expansion of steam, seal tightly with double fold. Place package on grill or right in the hot coals about 10 to 15 minutes. Turn occasionally.

Potluck Potato Salad

6 medium potatoes, cooked in jackets (4 cups cubed)
1 onion, chopped
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup chopped celery
1½ teaspoons salt
½ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients; chill 4 to 6 hours. Makes 8 servings.

Strawberry Ice Cream

Fresh strawberry flavor, smooth and rich. Like at Grandmother's farm—

1 quart strawberries (about 2 to 2½ cups mashed)
½ to ⅔ cup sugar
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons enriched flour
Dash salt
1½ cups milk
2 beaten eggs
2 cups heavy cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Wash, drain, and hull strawberries. Sprinkle berries with ½ to ⅔ cup sugar, depending on sweetness of berries; mash; chill. Mix 1 cup sugar, the flour, and salt; stir in milk. Cook and stir over low heat till mixture thickens. Stir small amount of hot mixture into eggs; return to hot mixture; cook and stir 1 minute. Chill.

To custard add mashed berries, cream and vanilla. Freeze in 2-quart (or larger) ice-cream freezer, using 6 parts ice to 1 part salt. Being careful not to get brine in ice cream, remove dasher. Plug opening in lid; cover can with several thicknesses of waxed paper or foil for tight fit; replace lid. Pack more ice and salt (use 4 parts ice to 1 part salt) around can to fill freezer. Cover freezer with heavy cloth or newspapers. Let ice cream ripen about 4 hours. Makes about 1½ quarts.

Tender "Not-so-tender" Steak

Choose round, chuck, or rump steak, about 1 inch thick. Thoroughly moisten all surfaces of meat with water. Sprinkle evenly with instant meat tenderizer as you would salt on all surfaces of the steak, using about ½ teaspoon per pound. *Use no salt.* Pierce generously and deeply with fork to work tenderizer in. Broil immediately over hot coals, 4 or 5 minutes per side or till done the way you like. Serve hot with Tomato Relish Sauce. Three servings per pound.

Tomato Relish Sauce

¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
⅓ cup water
¼ cup pickle relish
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon prepared horseradish
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
Dash basil

Cook onion in butter till tender but not brown; add remaining ingredients. Simmer uncovered about 15 minutes or till of nice consistency. Makes about 1¼ cups.

Green and Gold Bean Salad

1 1-pound can (2 cups) cut green beans, drained
1 1-pound can (2 cups) cut wax beans, drained
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon snipped parsley

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½ cup garlic dressing
1 teaspoon dill seed (optional)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ to ½ teaspoon cracked or coarsely ground pepper

Combine beans, onion, and parsley, tossing lightly to mix. Pour dressing over. Sprinkle with dill seed, salt, and pepper; toss lightly. Chill several hours or overnight. Before serving, toss again to coat beans with dressing; drain. Makes 6 servings.

Easy Coleslaw

3 cups finely shredded cabbage
½ cup sliced green onions
¼ cup snipped parsley
2 to 3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons salad vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 teaspoon salt

Combine the chilled vegetables. Mix together the remaining ingredients for dressing, stirring to dissolve sugar; pour over vegetables. Toss lightly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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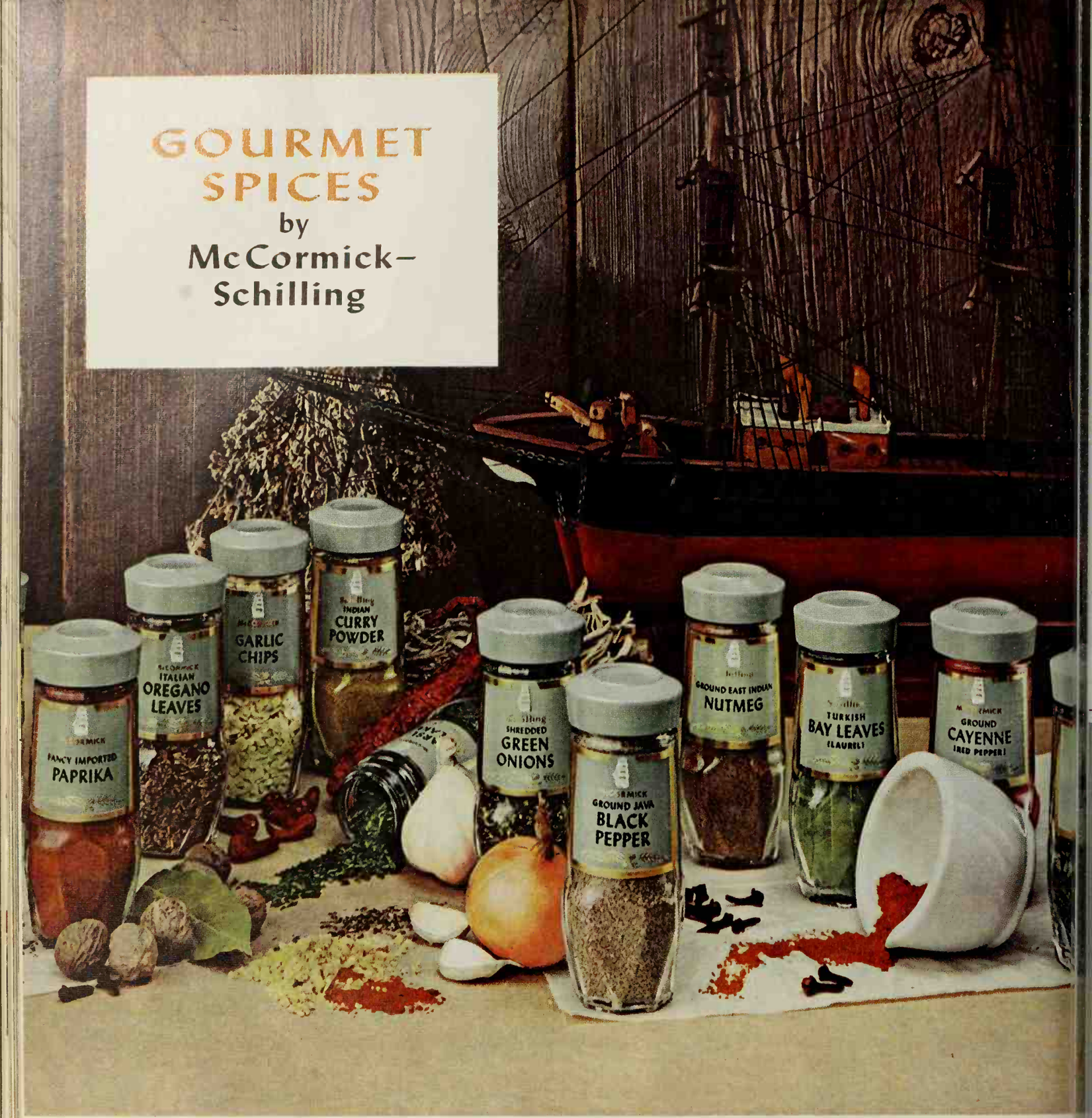

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Potluck party

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Skillet Beans 'n Franks

Sure to win kid approval—and ready in 5 to 10 minutes—

1 cup diced tomato
½ teaspoon crushed oregano
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 1-pound cans (4 cups) beans and franks in tomato sauce

In skillet, cook tomato, oregano, and garlic powder in butter a minute to blend flavors; add beans and franks. Heat over slow coals, stirring often, till piping hot. Garnish with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Steak Sandwiches with Johnny Appleseed Sauce

The applesauce gives pleasing consistency and mellow flavor to this catsup sauce. Kids love it!—

1 medium onion, sliced thin
¼ cup salad oil
1 cup canned applesauce
1 cup catsup
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon crushed oregano
6 cube steaks
6 hamburger buns, split, toasted, and buttered

In large skillet, cook onion in hot oil till tender but not brown; add applesauce, catsup, and seasonings. Heat, stirring occasionally, till bubbling. Remove from heat; add steaks, turning to coat, and let stand 15 minutes. Lift out steaks and broil quickly over hot coals, about 1 or 2 minutes per side, brushing with barbecue sauce after turning. Slip steaks into hot buns, ladling extra sauce on meat. Makes 6 servings.

Barbecue Bread

Cheese-mustard butter does good things for pumpernickel—

1 round loaf pumpernickel
1 stick (½ cup) soft butter or margarine
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup snipped parsley

Cut bread in ½-inch slices. Mix butter, mustard, cheese, and parsley; spread slices. Put loaf together on large piece of foil; going *almost* to bottom crust, cut bread in half through center. Bring edges of foil over loaf to cover. Heat at side of grill 20 to 25 minutes or till hot, turning occasionally. Let folks break off their own servings.

Grill-top Tomatoes

Cut tomatoes in half. Brush cut surfaces with Italian salad dressing; sprinkle with salt, fresh-ground coarse pepper, and basil. Place cut side up on foil or greased grill over hot coals about 10 minutes or till hot through—don't turn.

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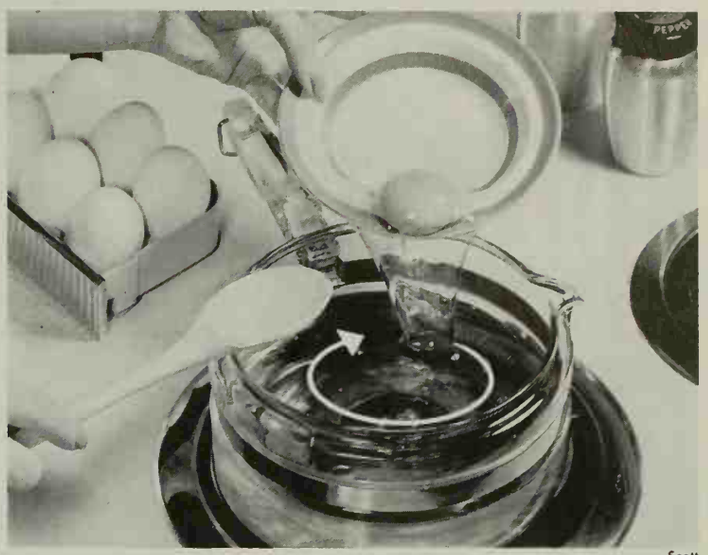

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Let water come just to boiling (it should be 3 to 4 inches deep). Stir the simmering water to make a swirl and slip the egg from saucedish right into the middle of the swirl. Be sure to follow motion of swirl with dish so egg goes into the water in same direction. Turn heat down.

It takes 3 to 5 minutes for the egg to cook, depending on the doneness you prefer. Remove the egg with a slotted spoon. (To cook several eggs at once, use an egg poacher.)

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Fabulous cheesecakes

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Angel Cheesecake

1 cup zwieback crumbs
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
5 egg yolks
2 cups dairy sour cream
5 egg whites
½ cup sugar
1 recipe Raspberry Glaze

Crust: Mix crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar, and butter; press on bottom of ungreased 9-inch spring-form pan. **Filling:** Beat next 5 ingredients into cheese. Blend in yolks, then sour cream. Beat whites to soft peaks; gradually add ½ cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Fold whites into cheese mixture. Gently pour into pan. Bake in slow oven (325°) 1¼ hours or till done. Cool about 10 minutes; run spatula around edge to loosen. Then cool thoroughly before removing sides of pan. Top with **Raspberry Glaze:** Thaw one 10-ounce package frozen red raspberries; drain, reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1 cup; blend in 4 teaspoons cornstarch and dash salt. Cook and stir till mixture thickens. Add raspberries; cool. Chill glazed cheesecake, if desired.

Mrs. R. G. Davidson, Watertown, Massachusetts

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Spring ways with lamb

Shish Kabobs with Onion Marinade

Tangy marinade gets its flavor from onion-soup mix. Don't overcook lamb—it's best when done to a juicy medium-rare—

1 envelope onion-soup mix
1 cup salad oil
½ cup red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 pounds boneless lamb, cut in 1-inch cubes
Mushroom caps
Quartered green peppers

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Combine onion-soup mix, salad oil, vinegar, and soy sauce; add lamb cubes and stir to coat. Refrigerate overnight or let stand at room temperature 2 or 3 hours, turning meat occasionally. Fill skewers, alternating meat cubes with the vegetables. (For easier skewering, dip mushrooms and green-pepper pieces first in boiling water for a minute.) Sprinkle with freshly ground pepper. Broil 5 inches from heat 8 to 10 minutes or till done, basting now and then with marinade. Serve on hot cooked rice, if you wish. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Ray S. Jacobs, Birmingham, Michigan

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Barbecued Lamb Shanks

Serve with hot rice or mashed potatoes—

4 lamb shanks
1 medium onion, sliced
½ cup catsup
½ cup water
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Brown lamb shanks in small amount hot fat; spoon off excess fat. **Sauce:** Mix remaining ingredients; pour over shanks. Cover; simmer 1½ to 2 hours or till meat is tender, turning occasionally. Makes 4 servings. *Mrs. F. M. Webber, Miami, Florida*

Garden Lamb-chop Bake

4 lamb shoulder chops, about ¾ inch thick
1 tablespoon fat
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¼ cup extra-hot catsup
1 teaspoon basil
4 *thin* lemon slices
4 onion slices
4 green-pepper rings
1 cup canned tomatoes, drained and broken up
Coarsely shredded sharp process American cheese

Slash fat edges of chops and brown on both sides in hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Place chops in shallow baking dish. Spread each with catsup; sprinkle with basil and top with a lemon slice, then onion and green pepper. Spoon tomatoes over and sprinkle with additional salt. Cover with foil and bake in moderate oven (350°) about 50 minutes or till done. Top with shredded cheese. Makes 4 servings. *Mrs. S. G. Lindsay, Bonaparte, Iowa*

Ground Lamb with Lemon Sauce

A Greek favorite—parsleyed lamb with the tang of lemon juice—

1 pound ground lamb
½ cup chopped onion
⅓ cup packaged precooked rice
⅓ cup milk
1 beaten egg
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
½ cup snipped parsley
1 beef bouillon cube
¾ cup hot water
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1 to 1½ tablespoons lemon juice
2 slightly beaten eggs

Combine lamb with next 6 ingredients. Form in 25 one-inch balls; roll in parsley. Dissolve bouillon cube in water; add meat balls. Cover and simmer (*don't boil*) 30 minutes, turning occasionally. Remove meat and make **Lemon Sauce:** Beat lemon juice with eggs to blend. Stir small amount bouillon into egg mixture; return to hot bouillon; cook and stir till mixture thickens. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Kathleen E. Houston, Houston, Texas

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Honey-Raisin Cheesecake

Butter Crust: Mix 1 cup sifted enriched flour, ¼ cup sugar, and ¼ teaspoon salt; cut in ¼ cup butter till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Blend in 1 slightly beaten egg. Pat dough evenly on bottom and 1 inch up sides of an 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Bake in hot oven (400°) 15 minutes; cool. Sprinkle ½ cup seedless raisins over crust. **Cheese Filling:** Beat smooth 3 cups cream-style cottage cheese. Add 4 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add ½ cup honey, ¼ cup sifted enriched flour, ¼ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, ½ teaspoon vanilla, and ¼ teaspoon salt; blend well. Pour over raisins. Sprinkle top with ¼ cup toasted sliced almonds. Bake in slow oven (325°) 40 minutes or till set. Cut in 9 or 12 squares.

Mrs. Robert D. Goff, Cleveland, Ohio

Chocolate Cheese Pie

Crumb Shell: Mix 1½ cups fine graham-cracker crumbs and ½ cup melted butter or margarine; press into 9-inch pie plate. Chill. **Chocolate Filling:** Melt one 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces over hot, *not boiling*, water. Cool slightly. Stir two 3-ounce packages cream cheese to soften; blend in ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add 2 egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each. Stir in melted chocolate; chill till thick; beat smooth. Whip 1 cup heavy cream; fold into chocolate. Beat 2 egg whites to soft peaks. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks; fold into chocolate. Pile into crust. Place in freezer till superchilled; remove from freezer 5 to 10 minutes before serving.

Mrs. Emma M. Lough, Huntington Park, California

Pudding-'n-Pineapple Cake

Graham Crust: Combine 1¼ cups fine graham-cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar, and ⅓ cup melted butter or margarine; press onto bottom and sides of 11½x7½x1½-inch baking dish. **Pineapple Filling:** Drain 1½ cups cream-style cottage cheese, reserving liquid; add milk to liquid to measure 2¼ cups. Beat the cheese till fluffy. In saucepan, mix 1 package lemon pudding-and-pie filling and 1 envelope unflavored gelatin. Prepare according to *label directions for pie filling*, using the 2¼ cups milk instead of water. Stir in one 9-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple (with syrup) and the cheese. Beat 2 egg whites to soft peaks. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks; fold into gelatin. Pour into crust. Chill till set. Cut in 10 or 12 squares; trim with strawberries.

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Old kitchen needn't look like one

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Building up empty walls gave this kitchen a new appearance and greater efficiency

BEFORE. Refrigerator and portable roaster loosely fit into a big space at the far end of the kitchen. And, even though there is counter top near by, it is no help. Refrigerator door swings open the wrong way and blocks access to the counter.

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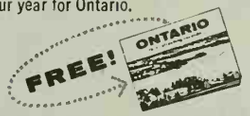

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Give meat loaf a fine figure. Easy way is to shape mixture in shallow pan it bakes in. Sculpt sides high—you'll have prettier loaf. For a tailored version with straight sides, press meat lightly in oiled *loaf* pan, then *unmold* in shallow pan.

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1½ pounds ground beef
1 cup medium cracker crumbs
2 beaten eggs
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
½ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1½ teaspoons salt
1 medium bay leaf, crushed
Dash thyme and marjoram
Chili sauce

Combine all ingredients except chili sauce; mix well. Shape mixture in a loaf in shallow baking dish. Score the loaf by pressing top with handle of wooden spoon. Fill the score marks with chili sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 1 hour. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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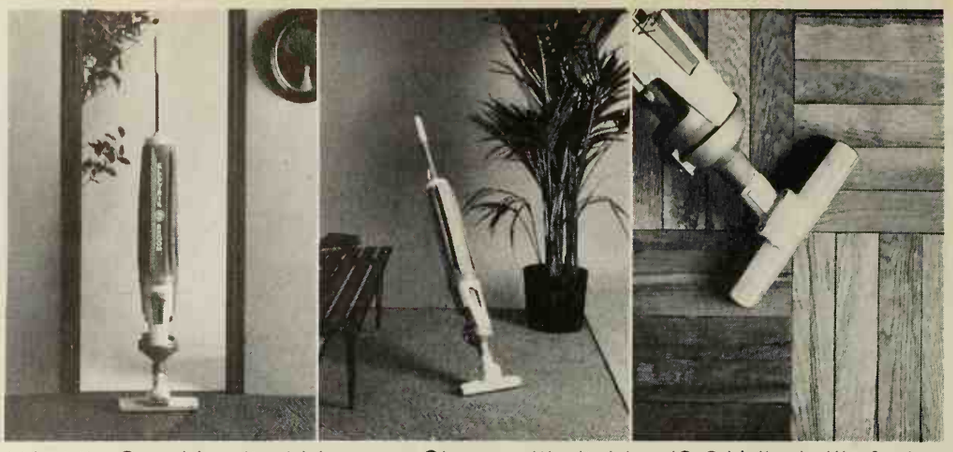

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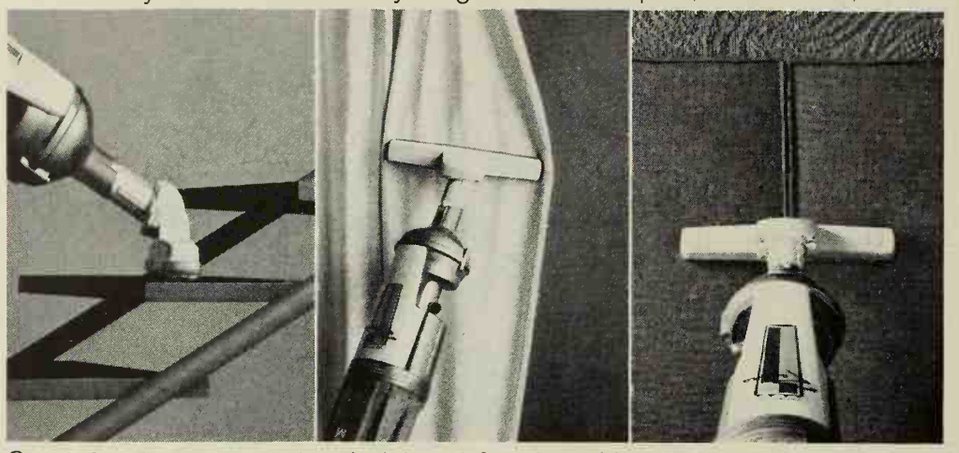

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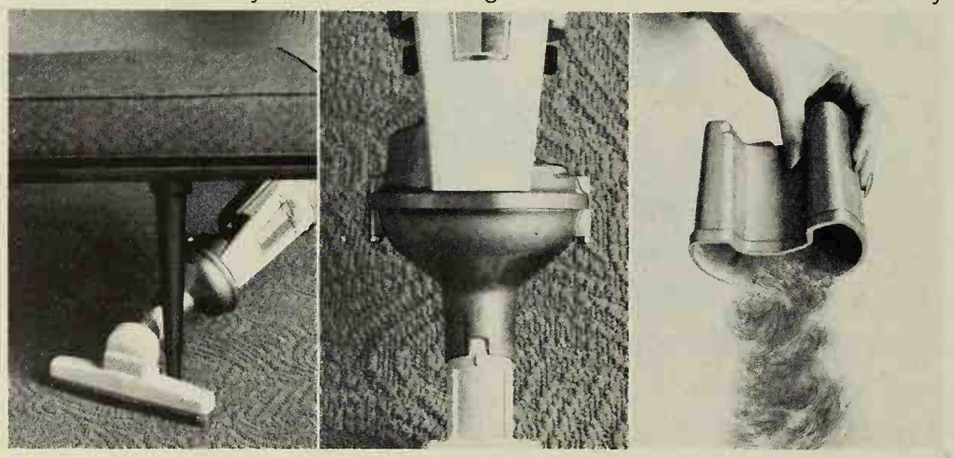

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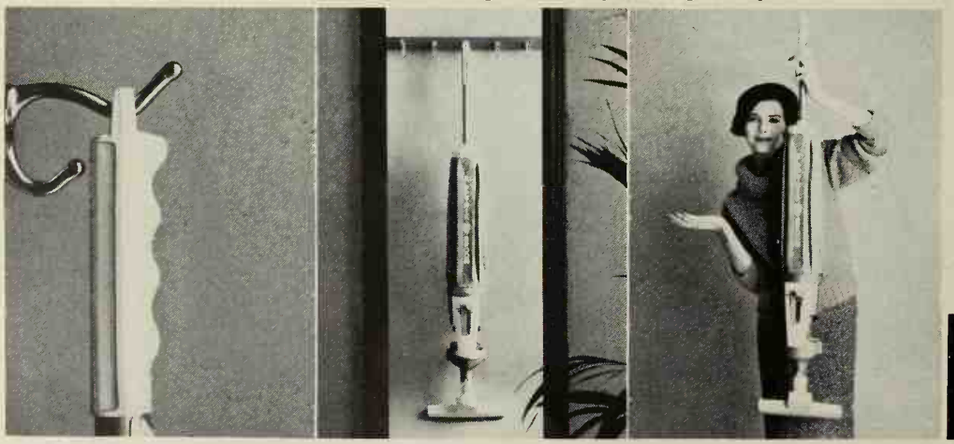

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Hints to help you

Christmas candies. Send in your best candy (or confection) recipe. It might be a grand fudge recipe —or a recipe for peanut brittle or panocha. Don't forget uncooked candies, sugared nuts, and popcorn fix-ups. Suggestions:

marshmallow fudge
molasses taffy
spiced walnuts
maple divinity
stuffed dates
candy canes
caramel apples
butter toffee
easy cereal candy

Hot appetizers. When holiday guests drop in, what kind of hot appetizers do you pass? Are they done on a hibachi, in a chafing dish or electric skillet? Baked or broiled? Use olives, cheese, or meat? What about bread or cracker fix-ups, or a hot dip?

cocktail kabobs
curried turkey canapes
cheese puffs
hot Mexican dip
shrimp 'n sauce
tiny pizzas
herb biscuits

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on page 103 and 104*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Lamb Specials: Mrs. Ray S. Jacobs, Birmingham, Mich.
Luscious Cheesecakes: Mrs. R. G. Davidson, Watertown, Mass.

Other Winners

Mrs. Robert D. Goff, Cleveland, Ohio
Kathleen E. Houston, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. Robert Kasmarick, Waukesha, Wis.
Mrs. S. G. Lindsay, Bonaparte, Iowa
Mrs. Emma M. Lough, Huntington Park, Calif.
Mrs. F. M. Webber, Miami, Fla.

Honor Roll

Eileen Alford, San Antonio, Tex.
Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, Dover, Ohio
Mrs. Eugene J. Griffiths, Atlanta, Ga.
Bertha Hoegner, Lima, Ohio
Mrs. Virginia L. Klevan, Livonia, Mich.
Mrs. Philip Kostick, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Leonard Lowell, Juneau, Alaska
Mrs. Leonard Rachild, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Charles A. Reinhard, Morris Plains, N. J.
Elfriede Schadt, Port Chester, N.Y.
Mrs. Donald W. Torre, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Daniel R. Walker, Trumbull, Conn.
Mrs. John Wiener, Akron, Ohio

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "December Christmas Candies" or "December Hot Appetizers." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, May 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5405 Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

Delicious pineapple refrigerator cake

No baking. Easy to do—easy to serve. And, decidedly popular. Light and creamy. Here's a great dessert for family or party. It cuts beautifully—so smooth. Strawberries are optional. See easy recipe, right.

PINEAPPLE REFRIGERATOR CAKE

1—Crush ½ lb. vanilla wafers; put half in bottom of 2x8x8" pan. **2**—Cream ½ c. butter with 1½ c. confectioners' sugar; add 2 eggs one at a time; beat till smooth and creamy. Pour into pan. **3**—Drain 9 oz. can crushed pineapple; add to ½ pt. whipping cream whipped stiff. Pour into pan. **4**—Sprinkle on remaining crumbs. Place in refrigerator over night. Strawberries add festive look but are not necessary. *Serves 8-9.*

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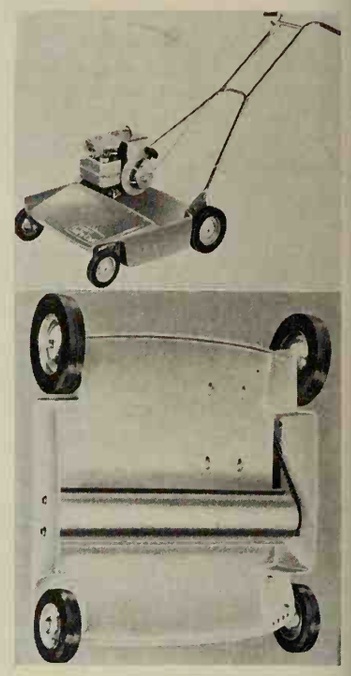

Refreshing new look for window air conditioners. Changeable front panel can be painted, covered with wallpaper, fabric, or wood paneling of your choice. When in use, decorator panel is actually raised and pulled forward 2 inches to allow return air around and underneath; can be angled at any point from 15 to 90 degrees. When not in use, panel is pushed flush against front of unit, forming weather seal with no need for winter covers. Permanent filter attaches to back of panel for easy removal. Included is window mounting kit for any sash-type window.

Imperial Air Conditioner, Model S11-11, about $250, and up, from dealers. Chrysler Airtemp, Div. of Chrysler Corp., Dayton 1, Ohio.

Give way to color. Automatic water conditioner colored inside and out to match other appliances in pink, green, white, yellow, blue porcelain enamel. Pretty enough to place in kitchen, recreation, or utility room. Note new slim measurements—43½ in. tall, 12 in. wide, 23 in. deep. Dimensions include salt storage tank. Operates automatically for one to six months on one salt loading, depending on local water conditions and family water consumption.

Princess All-Automatic Water Conditioner, $365 to $489.90, depending on tank size. The Lindsay Co., Div. of Union Tank Car Co., 1381 Marshall Ave., St. Paul 4, Minn.

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NEW RECIPE IDEA!

Disneyland

The authentic Tunaburger served at the Chicken of the Sea Pirate Ship Cove at Disneyland. (White Star is known as Chicken of the Sea® in some areas)

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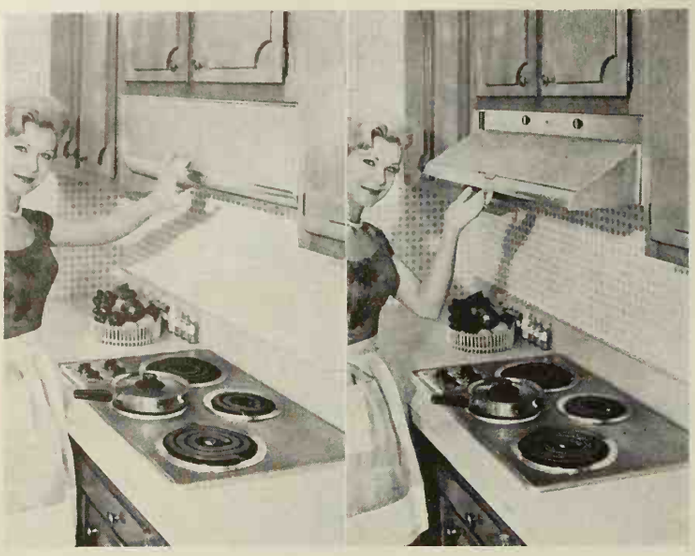
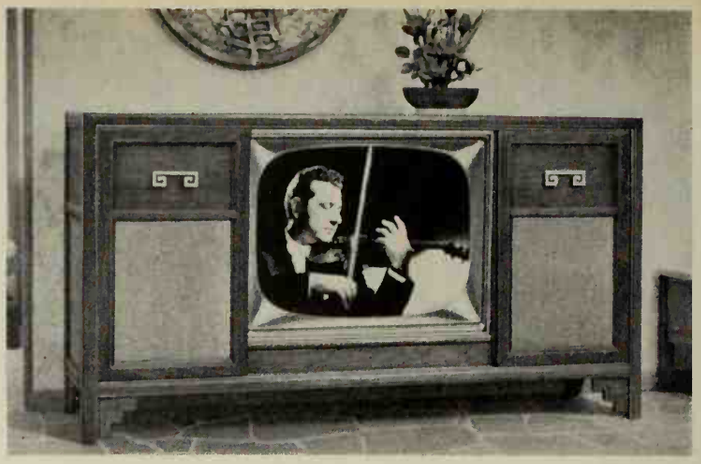


Now you see it—now you don't! When closed, fold-away hood becomes a narrow rectangular panel that fits flush with cabinets; opened—a ventilating hood over front burners. *Fold-Away Hood*, in 30-, 36-, 42-inch widths, from $47.95 to $51.95. Fan and insert panel extra. NuTone Inc., Madison & Red Bank, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Automatic built-in light meter lets you enjoy just-right TV picture. Measures room light; resets brightness, contrast. Equipped with FM/AM radio, record-player, stereophonic high-fidelity; walnut, cherry, mahogany, ebony. *Spectacular Stereo Theater*, Model MV415M, $799.50, from dealers. Magnavox, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Big news in electronic cooking! Warm-up time stepped up from 75 to 6 seconds. Range can be installed as a built-in or stack-on unit. The kitchen remains cool because unit heats the food, not the oven. Complete dinner, including a small roast, can be prepared in half an hour; precooked frozen meal takes 4 minutes from freezer to table.

Electronic Range, about $795, from dealers. The Tappan Co., Mansfield, Ohio.

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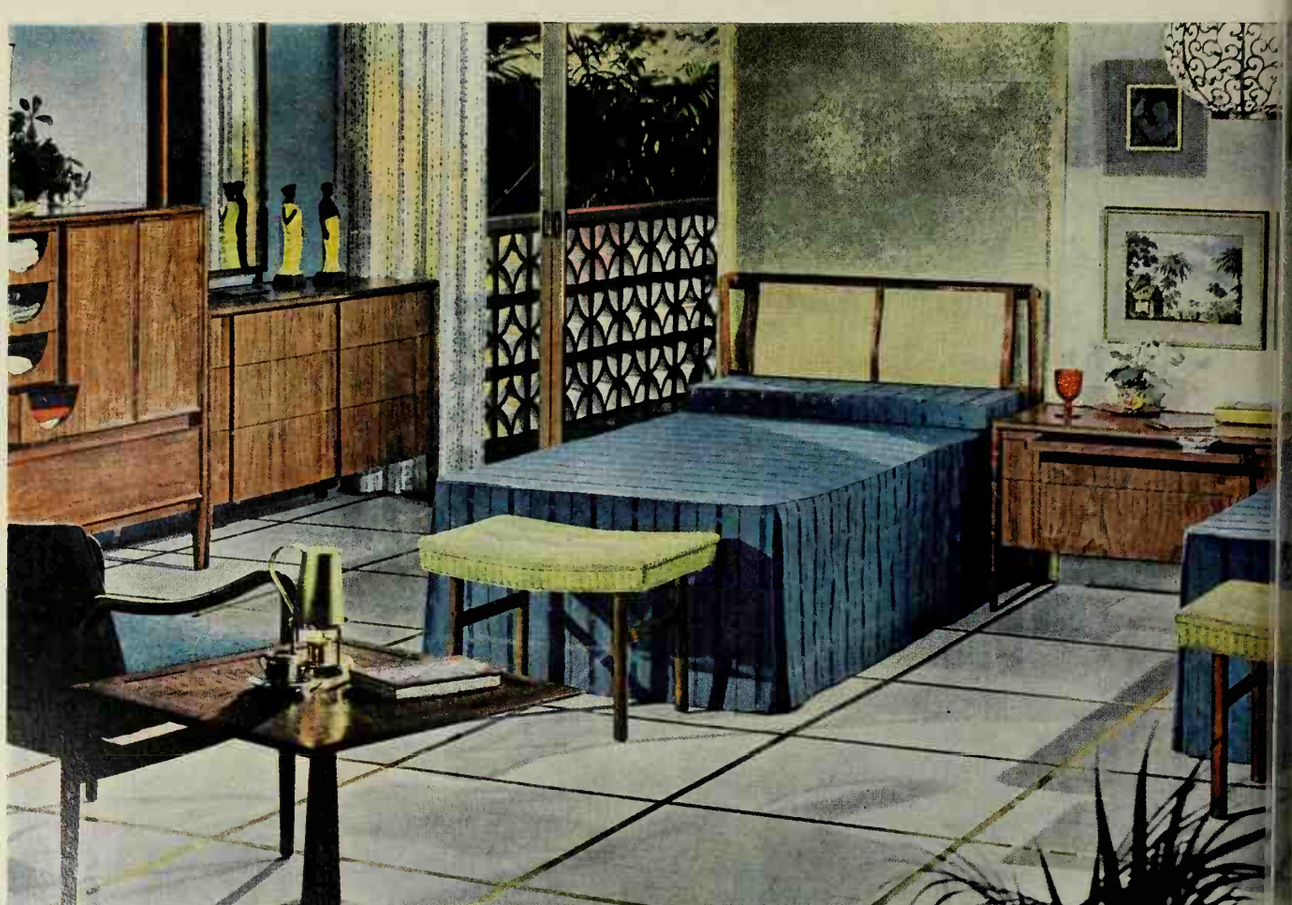

Contoured cane headboards for the reader-in-bed. The chest with glass-fronted drawers for organized storage, approximately $205 (higher in the West

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Modular Electric Oven, Model HE-2900, about $219.95, from dealers. Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph, Mich.

Well-utilized space. All-electric broiler and griddle combination is built into counter top. Range, with 4 electric elements included, mounts on 42-inch-wide cabinet. Broiler, recessed beneath griddle, rises counter-high at flick of handle; height is adjustable from front. Broiler and griddle have thermostatic controls.

Model TO-42E "In-A-Top" Broiler and Griddle, about $365, from dealers. Chambers Built-Ins, 2012 North Harlem Ave., Chicago 35, Ill.

Double talk. Self-contained, two-way communications system plugs into any existing electrical outlet. Because no wiring is required between sets, you can move these lightweight units from room to room—converse with Dad and the children in workshop or garage; or use them between homes on the same power circuit. Has full-range volume control. Lock button lights as a reminder when unit is in "talk" position. In white and beige to blend with any room. Measures 7x 4⅝x7½ inches—weighs about 2½ pounds each.

Portable Home Intercom, Model W300, $79.95, the pair. General Electric Co., Radio Receiver Department, Utica, N.Y.

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Tenderloin-Noodle Treat

This is a "masculine-gender" casserole—big servings of pork in a blue-cheese sauce. Double the recipe for the crowd—

6 ounces (about 3 cups) noodles
6 slices pork tenderloin, ½ inch thick
1 tablespoon fat
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Blue-cheese Sauce:

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons enriched flour
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 cup milk
3 ounces blue cheese, crumbled (¾ cup)

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3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Cook noodles in boiling salted water till tender; rinse; drain. Brown tenderloin slices slowly on both sides in hot fat (takes about 15 minutes). Season with ½ teaspoon salt, and dash pepper.

Meanwhile make **Blue-cheese Sauce:** Melt butter; blend in flour, ¾ teaspoon salt, and dash pepper. Stir in milk. Cook and stir till thick. Add blue cheese; stir till cheese melts.

Combine noodles, green pepper, pimiento, and Blue-cheese Sauce. Place in ungreased 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Arrange meat on top. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes or till done. Six servings.

Hamburger Pie

Hard to believe that anything so simple could taste so good! It's meat, potatoes, and green vegetable, all in one—

1 medium onion, chopped
1 pound ground beef
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 1-pound can (2 cups) cut green beans, drained, *or* ½ pound green beans, cooked and drained
1 can condensed tomato soup
Potato Fluff Topper

Cook onion in small amount hot fat till tender but not brown. Add meat and seasonings; brown lightly. Add drained beans and soup; pour into greased 1½-quart casserole. Drop Potato Fluff Topper in mounds over meat, or put through a pastry tube. If desired, sprinkle potatoes with ½ cup shredded process American cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

To match picture, arrange 6 plump tomato slices alongside potatoes before baking; sprinkle with salt, pepper, and buttered bread crumbs.

Potato Fluff Topper

5 medium potatoes, cooked
½ cup warm milk
1 beaten egg

Mash potatoes while hot; add milk and egg. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Better Homes & Gardens Test-Kitchen note: For speed, use packaged instant mashed or whipped potatoes. Prepare enough for 4 servings, according to package directions, *but reserving half the milk.* Add 1 beaten egg to potatoes; season. Add last of milk slowly so you can omit a little if necessary to make potatoes stiff enough to hold shape.

Shrimp Pinwheel Casserole

Company special. The shrimp bake in a wonderful tomato-cheese sauce, biscuits atop—

⅓ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup butter or margarine

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2 tablespoons enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes
1½ cups shredded process American cheese
1½ cups cooked cleaned shrimp (about 1¼ pounds raw in shells)
¾ cup drained cooked or canned peas
1 recipe Pinwheel Biscuits

Cook green pepper and onion in butter till just tender. Blend in flour, salt, and dash pepper. Add tomatoes; cook and stir till thick. Add cheese; stir till melted. Add shrimp and peas. Pour into greased 2-quart casserole. Top with Pinwheel Biscuits. (Place extra biscuits on greased baking sheet.) Bake in very hot oven (450°) 15 to 20 minutes or till biscuits are done and golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

Pinwheel Biscuits

Bake a panful of these biscuits to dress up a chicken or ham dinner, too—

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

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¼ cup shortening

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⅔ cup milk

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1½ cups shredded process American cheese
¼ cup chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in shortening till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk all at once; stir just till dough follows fork around bowl. Turn out on lightly floured surface and knead gently ½ minute. Roll in rectangle ½ inch thick. Sprinkle with cheese and pimiento and roll up as for jelly roll. Cut in 1-inch slices. Place atop *hot* casserole; brush with melted butter. Bake as above.

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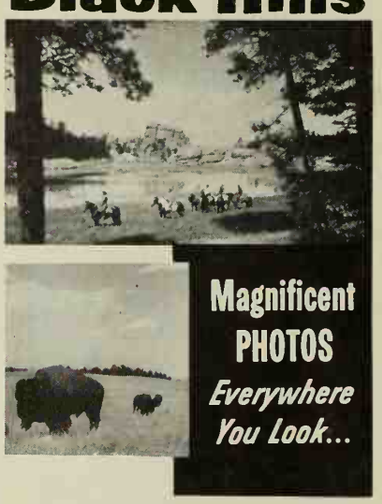

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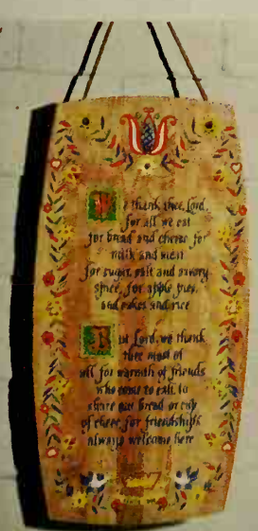

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How to choose an APARTMENT

There are many ways to locate apartments: through rental agencies, want ads, signs displayed on the premises, and (one often overlooked) building and loan associations.

After finding a variety of possibilities within your price range, you face the job of choosing the best. To do this, list your needs in advance, so you won't forget any.

Space and decoration are of primary concern. Is there room enough for your furniture? Will each piece fit in the spot where you want it, or is something an inch too long? One way to be sure is by drawing the floor plan to scale, then experimenting with pieces of paper cut out to your furniture's dimensions. Is there enough storage space, and will your things be safe from weather and thieves? Will they always be accessible? How much freedom will you have to redecorate? Can you use paint or wallpaper? Can you put up extra shelves? Can you drive nails in the walls or put hooks on the doors?

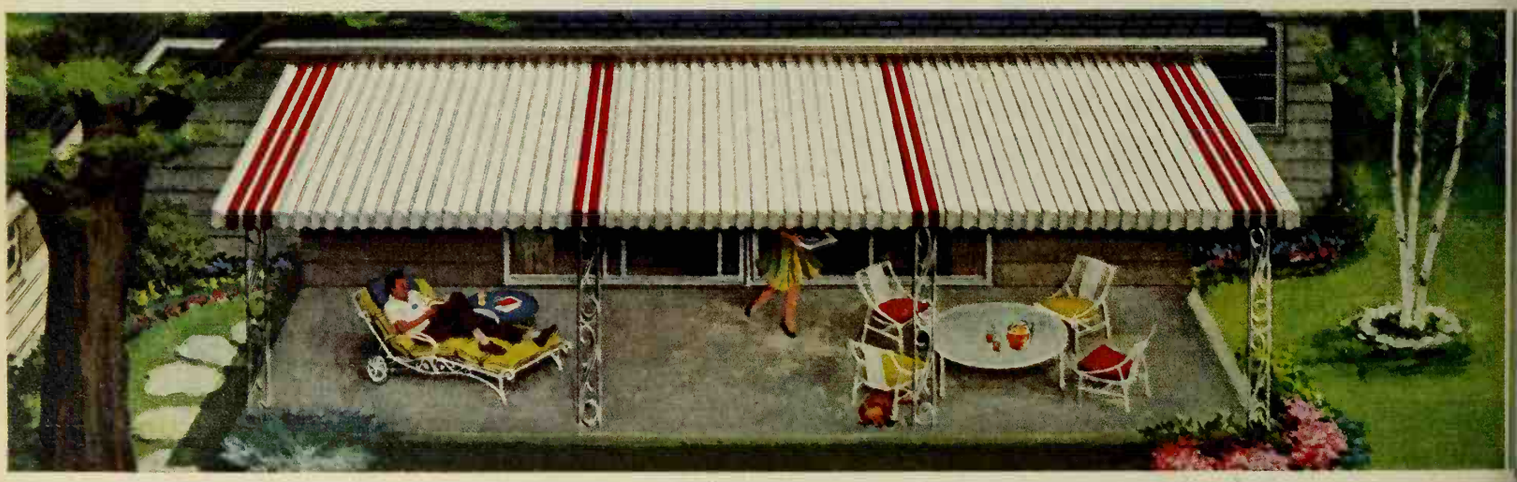
Heat and ventilation are often overlooked. Is the heating system adequate? Ask other tenants or examine the furnace and check with a local dealer to see if he thinks it appropriate. Is ventilation good? If you own an air conditioner, is there a place for installing it? If not, are there enough windows, and do they open easily? Are screens available where needed? Are they repaired and do they fit? Is the apartment well insulated?

Appliances must be considered. Are there plenty of electrical outlets? Are they located conveniently? Is there one in the bathroom for electric razors? One in the living room for the television set? A special outlet in the kitchen for your electric range? If you have a gas range, is a fuel supply handy? If furnished, are appliances, especially refrigerator and range, in good working order? What are the laundry arrangements? Is there space for your automatic washer and dryer, or do all tenants share this equipment? In the latter case, what is the schedule for using it?

Water problems can be troublesome. Do the outlets and drains work correctly? Any leaky faucets? Insecure handles? Is the water heater adequate? You can ask other tenants about the hot water supply or check with an appliance dealer to see if the particular type of heater is considered suitable for doing the job. Is there possible danger from water damage? Look for signs of seepage from outside or any sewer backflow.

Services should be investigated. Where and how often is the mail delivered? Will you need to rent a post office box? What about garbage removal? Is there an automatic disposal? Are garbage containers furnished by the landlord, and are they accessible? Any extra charge for collection? Is a garage available, and does it mean extra rent? Is it safe? Is it heated? If there is no garage, where can you park your car overnight? What services will the caretaker perform? Will you have to clear your drive or walks of snow? Mow the lawn? Burn the trash? Wash the windows?

Location can sometimes tip the balance. How far is it to shopping centers, churches, schools, and post office? Will children often have to cross busy streets? How convenient is public transportation? What risks are there of disturbance? Noisy traffic? Near-by construction work? Thin walls?



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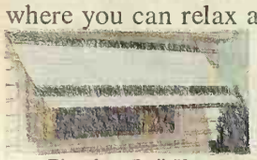

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No one could list exactly what it takes to set up a household, but here we give advice on what to buy, and average prices of good products. Don't try to follow it to the penny —even if you could. This is average, and who is average?

Getting going in gardening

One of the most important tools is a **spring or broom rake** ($1.75 to $3.50). It's easy on the grass, while a rigid-tined garden rake tends to pull out the green stuff by the roots. It's perfect to smooth out gravel—or, by dragging the back across the ground, to work in newly seeded lawns. Another very useful starting tool is the **hand trowel** ($1 to $1.75). Try it for setting rooted cuttings, small plants, and bulbs. It's fine for stirring ingredients for soil mixtures, too. A **garden hose** should be long enough to reach the far corner of a garden. You can choose rubber or plastic. The smallest size you should get is ½ inch in plastic and ⅝ inch in rubber. The price will run 10 to 30 cents per lineal foot, depending on size and quality. **Garden sprinklers** ($2.50 to $12.50) are available for almost any kind of watering job, and put lots of water where it's needed. A basic tool for turning the soil and planting is the **long-handled spading shovel** ($2.50 to $6). Medium weight is preferred. For hoeing close-in around plants, a large, heavy hoe is too clumsy and damages plants. The triangular-shaped **soil-knife hoe** ($1.85 to $2.50) does a better job. The rigid teeth of a **steel bow rake** ($1.75 to $4) easily breaks down clods in lumpy soil and levels soil at the same time.

Hedge shears ($2.50 to $5.75) can double as grass shears. Besides keeping a hedge trim, they do a good job in keeping evergreens and deciduous shrubs in line. A pair of **hand pruning shears** ($1.50 to $4.50) is needed to keep roses, trees, shrubs, and vines in shape. If you have a small lawn you'll prefer a **hand lawn mower** ($15 to $35). On the medium-size and larger lawns, it's almost a necessity to have a **power lawn mower** ($75 and up). Reel-type mowers do the smoothest job—particularly on lawns with steep terraces or banks—but the rotary mower can handle tall grass or a rough lawn more effectively. Taller grass and weeds can be cut down with a **grass whip** ($1 to $2). There are a number of other items that will help you as your gardening progresses and expands. The best lawn care calls for a **lawn spreader** ($7.50 to $20) to apply plant food—or to do even seeding. **Grass shears** ($1.75 to $3.25) do a speedy trimming job around trees, foundations, and walls. Many planting beds need a **turf edger** ($2 to $3); keeps outlines of borders, walks, and driveways neat and straight. Breaking up hard soil areas and crusts, around shrubs, flowers, and vegetables goes fast with a **standard garden hoe** ($2.75 to $3.75) or a **four-tined cultivator**, at the same price. A convenient tool for roughing up ground and turning over soil is the **spading fork** ($2.50 to $4). Bigger pruning jobs can be done with a **small pruning saw** ($3 to $4.50) or **lopping shears** ($3.75 to $5.75). If you are doing much construction, a **wheelbarrow** ($15 to $25) or a **cart** ($6.50 to $12.50) is useful. A ball of string and a level are handy in grading and planting.

First purchases in furnishings

It's not out of line during the first unmortgaged year or two to spend more than one-fourth of your income on furnishings. Thus, on a $5000 income, you would be buying upwards of $1250. Rule-of-thumb percentages are 30 to 35% for the living room, 15 to 20% for the master bedroom, and 10 to 15% for the other rooms. As is the case with most of your major purchases, be willing to spend several extra dollars when better materials and workmanship are at stake.

Dining table and four chairs in the best hardwoods will be $200 and up, but if your budget is strict, you could make do, for a while, with a card table-and-chair set ($30 to $60) or with an inexpensive set of outdoor furniture. **Metal-and-plastic dinette set**—(table and four chairs, $75 to $150) can be used in the dining area at first, and in the kitchen later.

For storage in any room, there are

little chests (start at $50) that can be lined up in pairs or quartets. For the bedroom, the popular
double dresser ($125 to $179) is the item. Be sure, too, to look at
cedar chests (start at $50).

You can choose from many wood finishes, laminated plastic surfaces, and metal-and-plastic combinations in **occasional tables** ($25 to $50). This is a term applied to end tables, coffee tables, bedside tables, and others.

For carefree furniture that children can live with, consider
metal-and-plastic casual furniture sets (four to six pieces) ($115 to $200). **Sofa** with cushions on the seat and back, but with wood arms ($115 to $250). Get all the cushioned comfort you could want in an
overstuffed sofa or a
sofa bed ($200 to $500) in a variety of choices. Choices include different fillings, fabrics, extra length, and sectional types. Fabric and filling a choice in **upholstered lounge chair** ($100 to $200), too. There are many types of **armchairs** ($45 to $175) causing the wide price range here.
Bedroom furniture in a grouping of three pieces would give you a panel bed, double dresser, and a chest. Individually, you might choose
panel beds ($35 up), or
bookcase beds ($50 up). The cost of **twin-bed mattresses** ($100 to $150) and those for a full-size bed are about the same. For the larger beds, the **supersize bed mattresses** ($170 to $230) run higher, of course. If you're going to splurge on any furniture purchase, it's wise to put those dollars into better beds and mattresses.

Choosing carpeting will take plenty of shopping around. There is so much to see—in new colors, designs, and materials. You might consider buying a fiber or sisal rug now, to use until you select carpeting.
Carpeting ($6.50 to $12 per sq. yard) has quite a range in price. To think of it in terms of a rug, a 9x12 size could range in price from $78 to $155. You can choose from sponge rubber, tough jute or hair when picking a
rug pad ($12 to $30, 9x12 size).

In lamps, cost increases as you add convenient extras such as reflectors.
Large table lamps (start as low as $15, go up fast) are a basic need in first house or apartment. The simple
pole lamp (starts at $15) is a good choice for renters.

Major appliances in the kitchen

The kind of kitchen you want—and your space needs—will determine the **range** ($80 to $800) that you will get. Many sizes are obtainable in the free-standing models—all the way from the compact 21-inches up to the wider 40 inches. Oven sizes vary, too, from 16 and 20 inches to the super 25-inches (inside dimension). You will want to consider such features as the oven rotisserie, top-of-range cooking with automatic temperature control or a bi-level cooking top where the rear cooking surfaces are a few inches higher than the front ones so that pan handles don't get in the way. Some compact and "squared-off" ranges can be set into a line of base cabinets to give a "built-in" look. These come as small as 2x2 feet in width and depth. A range that is a true space-saver is an on-the-counter oven with a cooking top that folds down from the side.
Cooking centers ($500 to $800). They usually have cabinet-like ovens above the cooking surface. They hang on the wall, set into the wall, or sit on a storage cabinet against the wall for easy installation. Typical features include stainless steel or hardwood cutting counters, single or pair of ovens. Some have small freezer base. A cooking center fits a 30- or 40-inch kitchen space.
Built-in
ovens and cooking tops offer flexible arrangements. You can have a cooking top to mount in counter, or one that folds back against wall. You have the choice of one to six cooking surfaces. Also, separate oven locations. All of these cooking arrangements are available, one way or the other, for gas or electricity, depending on your facilities and preference.
Refrigerator-freezers ($170 to $800) usually have the small freezer either above or below the refrigerator unit. Many models require no defrosting, only minimum cleaning. Capacities range from 9 to 18 cubic feet. Other special features might include an automatic ice-cube maker, adjustable shelves, or removable front panels that let you match refrigerator to kitchen colors. If you want auxiliary refrigerator storage, there's a
freezer ($175 to $800) to fit almost any space and need. Most upright freezers, 11- to 18-cubic-foot capacity (385 to 616 lbs.), take a 32-inch width and vary in depth from 24 to 28 inches. They pair with a refrigerator nicely. Top-hinged chest freezers range in size from 5 to 23 cubic feet (179 to 833 lbs.) in capacity. Most of them are standard counter height and can provide as much as 6½ feet of extra counter space. There are also 7-cubic-foot swinging door models for under the counter.
Dishwashers ($140 to $430) come in three types: mobile models, freestanding units, and built-ins. You can get front- or top-loading mobile models, some with a maple cutting-board top; others are designed to be built into a kitchen later. Freestanding units have finished counter top and sides. The built-ins can be either front- or top-loading, too. Capacities vary from 8 to 14 standard place settings. There are two types of
waste disposers ($40 to $125). The continuous-feed type operates as its name indicates. It has a separate switch. The top control or lock cover models incorporate the on-off switch in the cover. The seal, drain, and grind positions operate by the cover switch.

Cleaning starts with these

An inventory of the cleaning closet should turn up sponge mops, a broom, a dustpan, pails, dust mop, a good supply of dustcloths, waxes and cleaners. They'll cost $6 to $12. When you mechanize your cleaning, as you'll want to do soon, you may go out shopping for a tank or canister
vacuum cleaner ($65 to $180). The best of these do many jobs, have a large assortment of attachments. For rug cleaning, there's a nozzle with a fixed or floating brush. Some have a revolving brush. The upright vacuum cleaners are designed primarily for cleaning rugs and carpets; most have adjustments for piles of different heights.
Carpet sweepers ($5 to $20) are the answer when you want to do a quick cleanup job. Some work on hard surfaces as well as on carpets. Some are electric powered.
Floor cleaners and polishers ($30 to $80) scrub, rinse, wax, polish, and buff hardwood and tile floors. Some take on carpet shampooing. You can even have a floor polisher with automatic liquid dispenser.

Family dining and entertaining

Set other people's needs aside, and ask yourself what are your requirements for attractive family meals, correct and capable entertaining. The day of two dozen double damask dinner napkins, and ornate fish knives is happily over. Appraise your needs realistically, use what you have on hand, and plan sensible additions for a later date.

Eight china or pottery place settings ($5 to $25) is a good beginning. This will take care of a medium-size party. Keep the pattern simple, if any, so china will harmonize with later-day additions.

Two vegetable dishes can either match or contrast with the china. The **cream and sugar** gives you a chance for flair and color. Don't forget a **chop plate** and a **16-inch platter.** Two oven-to-table **casserole dishes** are useful, pretty. You'll find daily use for a large **salad bowl,** and if you get 4 to 8 **individual salad bowls,** you can use them also for desserts and cereal.

One teapot will do; pottery please! **Salt and pepper shakers** of course. **A coffeepot** of silver, stainless steel, or pewter. Trays are necessary; **one round tray** in silverplate or copper is an invaluable help and a **long serving tray** is a must. Popular choices are copper, lacquer, or plastic. For breakfast, outdoor eating, and the loving carelessness of children, try **4 to 6 place settings of plastic** dishes. In the line of glassware, get **8 tumblers** for iced and long drinks, **6 juice glasses,** and for dessert, **6 sherbets;** at your party tables, **6 crystal goblets** make leftovers into the most festive of foods. A good selection of linens includes a **damask dinner cloth** and a set of **8 matching napkins** in your favorite color. Get at least two sets of six **place mats.** In drip-dry or washable material. As a pep-up for breakfast, **2 tablecloths** of printed or plain drip-dry material. Take plenty of time to decide on that all-important question of silverware. You'll live with your pattern a long time! It's wonderful to start out with eight **5-piece place settings of sterling** to go with your eight settings of china. You can always add more later, but you can't change the style you've selected. If you entertain crowds, twelve **5-piece place settings of stainless steel or plate is the answer.**

Candlesticks dress up a table. They can be in crystal, silver, or to match your coffeepot. More of those "nice to get" items include **2 card-table covers with matching napkins.** You'll find good use for **4 individual ash trays** at the table, **12 coasters.** For centerpieces, get **1 square or oblong container** and a **pedestal bowl.** You will find two **compotes or candy dishes** useful, too.

First bathroom linen needs

A basic list of linens for the bathrooms runs like this:

12 bath towels and 18 hand towels (bath towels about $1.50 to $2 and $.85 to $1 for hand towels). Also get **18 washcloths** ($.40) and you'll want a **bath mat** and probably a **shower curtain** (about $4 each). An extra bath mat would be convenient to have. You might also want to have **miniature terry towels** for guests.

Starting linens in the bedroom

With today's easier laundering methods families need smaller linen supplies. Two sets of sheets and pillowcases per bed is the minimum, one set in use and one set in the laundry. But you'll probably want an extra set for guests or in the case of illness. Sheets now come in a variety of solid colors, floral designs, and stripes. This, plus various-priced materials available, creates quite a range of prices. Here's a medium price range to give an idea:

Flat sheets, 72x108 inches, the twin-bed size, in percale cost about $2.11. The same sheet in a solid color might be $2.50. A full-size sheet, 81x108 inches, in a floral design, could cost $4.75. A white percale **fitted bottom sheet,** twin size, is about $2.37. White percale **pillowcases** cost around $1.23. Rose-printed ones would cost about $1.77, and if they were Pima-cotton pastel shade, they could cost $3.

In blankets there are many fiber blends and colors to choose from, and this gives you a wide price range. Usually a machine-washable, full-size, **heavy-weight blanket** ($14 to $18) per bed is adequate. If your budget will allow it, consider a good medium-priced **electric blanket** (full size with a five-year guarantee, about $28). They are machine washable, too.

You should count on one **pillow** (latex- or down-filled, around $8) per person, plus a couple of extras.

On each bed you should put a **cotton mattress pad and cover** ($4 or $5 each) and you'll probably want a **bedspread** for each bed, perhaps one of the long-time favorites such as tufted cotton chenille, quilted cotton, or corduroy ($9 to $20).

A few tools make a handyman

Minor repair and installation jobs are a common thing to the homeowner. Acquiring tools in three organized, calculated stages, listed here, will let you do the most in the handyman line at a minimum cost. Prices given are approximate medium range. Start your shop with the tools in this list.

- 13-oz. claw hammer $2-$3
- screwdrivers $.50-$1
- shop knife $1.50
- adjustable wrench $1.75
- 6-foot tape measure $1-$2
- white resin glue
- glass jars for nail storage
- multibladed forming plane $2-$2.50
- pliers $1-$1.50
- ice pick or awl $.75-$1
- push drill $5-$7
- dovetail saw $3.50
- stud finder $.50
- light machine oil
- handyman book

These are just a few simple tools but they let you do such things as removing, hanging, and fitting doors; hanging pictures, curtain rods, cabinets; or putting together furniture. You should keep them in a tote box so they'll be all in one place and portable. The next stage adds tools for minor remodeling. Buy the best quality of these.

- 8-point cross-cut saw $6-$10
- hack saw $.50-$3
- pipe wrench $1-$3
- combination square $3-$4
- putty knife $.75
- woodworker's vise $5-$8
- 10-inch file $1
- diagonal wire cutters $3
- 24-inch level $4-$8

The last stage adds power to your efforts. You should find a way to organize storage now, such as on a tool board.

- ¼-inch electric drill $15 up
- locking jaw pliers $1.50-$3
- set of 6 drill bits $1-$3
- a disk sander $3
- ¼-inch wood chisel $2-$3
- jar storage rack $2.50
- small carborundum stone $.50
- propane torch kit $8
- large screwdriver $2
- 6 spade-type wood bits $3-$5
- ¾-inch wood chisel $2-$3

Fitting out for clothing care

In this area, you'll have to consider everything from washer to thimble.

Conventional wringer washers ($65) are semiautomatic, offer mobility; are rated according to dry weight of load. Generally, standard sizes hold from 5 to 9 pounds, portables 2 or 3 pounds.

Automatic washers ($150 to $330). Fully automatic washers have preset time, temperature for special fabrics. Dry-load capacities vary from 9 to 12 pounds. Both under-the-counter and stacking built-in models are available.

Combination washer and dryers ($380 to $530) can do the whole operation or just wash or dry as you prefer. Under-counter models are available.

Dryers ($93 to $220) can have either manual or automatic time and temperature control for various fabrics. Some shut off automatically when the load is dry. Choosing an

iron ($10 to $22) depends on the function you need. The standard dry iron has temperature control for all fabrics. The steam-dry iron is a real boost for ironing. A steam iron with added spray control dampens clothes as you iron. Fill with distilled water, or in some models, tap water. With an adjustable.

ironing table ($4 to $20) you work either standing or sitting. Other laundry helpers you'll want are: a clothes basket or laundry cart, a line and clothespins, a drying rack. For soiled clothes, you'll need a hamper or laundry bag—or several. For general

clothes storage get plenty of hangers and clothes bags. Keep your

sewing basket near the laundry. Then you can repair clothes before washing or ironing. Minimum fittings are: a variety of needles, darning and sewing thread (you can get a basic set of colors in a kit), a thimble, scissors (the small embroidery size is convenient for repair work), a tape measure, a six-inch steel or plastic rule, a couple of boxes of pins, a darning egg, buttons, snaps, hooks and eyes. You might keep an assortment of shoestrings in this basket, too. Or keep them in a kit with shoe polish and brushes.

Sewing machines come in two types, portable ($50 to $125) and cabinet ($70 to $300) models. Prices vary because of the differences in attachments and materials that machines and cabinet are made of.

Equipped to cook from the start

Cooking utensils are available in a wide range of features. You can choose from top-of-range models and/or the portable electric helpers, some of which double as serving dishes.

- covered 10-inch skillet
- small 7-inch skillet
- coffee maker
- teakettle
- double boiler
- toaster
- covered saucepans (1, 3, and 4 to 6 quarts)

In the lists that follow are kitchen tools that you'll want to acquire during your first weeks of preparing and serving meals:

- can opener
- colander
- grater or shredder
- potato masher
- pancake turner
- juicer
- long-handled fork
- long-handled spoon
- vegetable peeler
- vegetable brush
- funnel
- strainer (small and medium)
- pair of tongs
- scissors
- cutting board
- knife sharpener
- knives (paring (2), utility slicer, and carving)

For accurate measuring:

- nested set of dry measure cups (¼, ⅓, ½, and 1 cup)
- measuring cup for liquids
- measuring spoons (¼, ½, 1 teaspoon, and 1 tablespoon)
- spatula

For mixing:

- rotary beater, hand mixer, stand or built-in mixer ($6 to $60)
- set of mixing bowls
- flour sifter
- large wooden spoon
- rubber spatula
- rolling pin, cover
- pastry cloth

For baking:

- oblong pan (13x9½x2)
- loaf pan (8½x4½x2½)
- round cake pan (8x9x1½)
- tube pan (10x4)
- square pans (8 or 9x2)
- muffin pan (8 to 12 cups)
- pie plates, cooky sheets
- custard cups (6)
- wire cooling rack
- potholders and hot pads
- casserole with cover

Storage:

- canisters
- bread box,
- set of refrigerator dishes
- covered cake plate
- waxed paper, foil, and clear plastic wrap

Cleanup:

- dishcloth and towels
- dishpan, draining rack, mat
- wastebasket
- garbage pail

In the know with reference books

You don't usually consider the necessity of keeping adequate reference books—until you need information in a hurry. You might think that a home reference library is expensive, but books listed here cost less than $50.

- dictionary
- first-aid book
- financial record book
- cook book
- encyclopedia (desk edition)
- baby book
- world atlas
- book of etiquette
- gardening book
- handyman book
- decorating book
- almanac (renew yearly)

First foods for the grocery bag

A start-from-scratch grocery list: Here's a list for brides—or for homemakers who have moved everything but food supplies to a new location. On future trips to the store you'll want to add other foods, of course, but the ones here will set you up in business right away. Take it along to the store.

- sugar
- flour
- coffee and/or tea
- salt and pepper
- eggs
- pickles and olives
- bread and/or rolls
- salad greens
- butter and/or margarine
- meat, bacon
- shortening
- baking powder, soda, yeast
- spices, herbs, vanilla, chocolate
- mayonnaise and/or salad dressings (bottled or mix)
- milk or light cream or half-and-half
- fruits and juices (fresh, frozen, or canned)
- potatoes (fresh, instant, or canned)
- other vegetables (fresh, frozen, or canned)
- cereal (ready-to-eat or cooked type)
- catsup, prepared mustard, Worcestershire, Tabasco, steak sauce

Handy foods to keep on call: Hurry-up meals, unexpected guests, change of plans, and "I'm hungrys," don't need to throw you—if you add the foods below to your start-from-scratch list. Remember also to keep on hand ingredients for a favorite company meal or two then you can fix from packaged and/or canned foods a meal to meet any occasion.

- packaged mixes—biscuit, cake, hot roll, frosting, cooky, pancake, pastry, pudding
- packaged dinners—macaroni, spaghetti, pizza, etc.
- packaged herb-seasoned stuffing
- rice, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles
- dry soup, canned soup, bouillon cubes
- canned meats—luncheon meats, ham, tuna, chicken, corned beef hash, spaghetti, beef stew, pork and beans
- unflavored and fruit-flavored gelatin
- canned breads—date-nut roll, chocolate roll
- canned vegetables, fruits, juices
- canned gravies
- evaporated milk and/or nonfat dry milk
- instant coffee, tea, cocoa, cream
- maple-flavored syrup, corn syrup (light and dark) honey, molasses
- raisins, dried prunes
- canned pie fillings
- cornstarch
- crackers and cookies
- salad oil
- meat tenderizer
- vinegar
- sundae toppings
- canned cranberry sauce
- jellies, jams, preserves
- peanut butter

In the refrigerator

- cheese—American and blue
- refrigerated biscuits and rolls
- bottled soft drinks

In the freezer

- frozen soups and prepared dishes
- ice cream and sherbet
- frozen vegetables, fruits, juice concentrates
- frozen French fries, hash browns, potato patties

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MAY is one of the most beautiful of all garden months. The spring-flowering annuals and shrubs are at their height—there's freshness and sparkle in the landscape.

Annuals: You still have time to sow the summer annuals known as "heat-lovers." They will be successful over most of the West. Zinnias, an exception, dislike cool, foggy spots, like San Francisco and the Monterey Peninsula. Yet, zinnias and marigolds are the over-all best sellers and performers up and down the coast. Others you'll want to try are petunias, sweet alyssum (1961 All-America winner Rosie O'Day is particularly good), nasturtium, cosmos, ageratum, portulaca, calliopsis, and salvia.

Summer bulbs: Dahlias grow fast when set out now. Save a few for June planting to extend the blooming season. Set out another planting of gladiolus bulbs now.

Planting tips: Started annual plants can be purchased from garden centers and greenhouses. If the weather is particularly hot when you want to set them out, try planting in late afternoon. Cool evenings will allow seedlings to recover from transplanting. Add water to each planting hole just before setting the plant, to permit roots to come in contact with moist soil immediately. Starter solutions (weak mixtures of soluble plant food in water) have long been recommended by plant specialists for watering plants in, but plain water can also be used. Shade plants with tents of shingles, papers, or other material to stop the burning rays of the sun. Remove after the first week. I usually place some snail or slug repellent under the tents to protect the plants from these night raiders. These repellents are also effective for cutworms.

I pinch out tips of fuchsia stems to cause branching.

Roses: Feed again this month with a complete rose food, either liquid or dry. This will pay off in good quality blooms. Don't forget to mulch around the plants if you didn't do it last month. If you want large blooms on your hybrid teas, pick off the side buds in any clusters, leaving only one bud to develop. Continue your anti-bug-and-disease spraying if your goal is plenty of long-stemmed beauties all season long. Preventive spraying just can't be overemphasized.

Fuchsias: Pinch out tips of stems to force side branches. I learned from my friend, Victor Reiter, to go over plants every two weeks until the early part of June, pinching and nipping out tips, then following with a light feeding of plant food. The result is masses of blooms the rest of the summer and fall. Step up watering as the days get warmer, both on the foliage and the roots.

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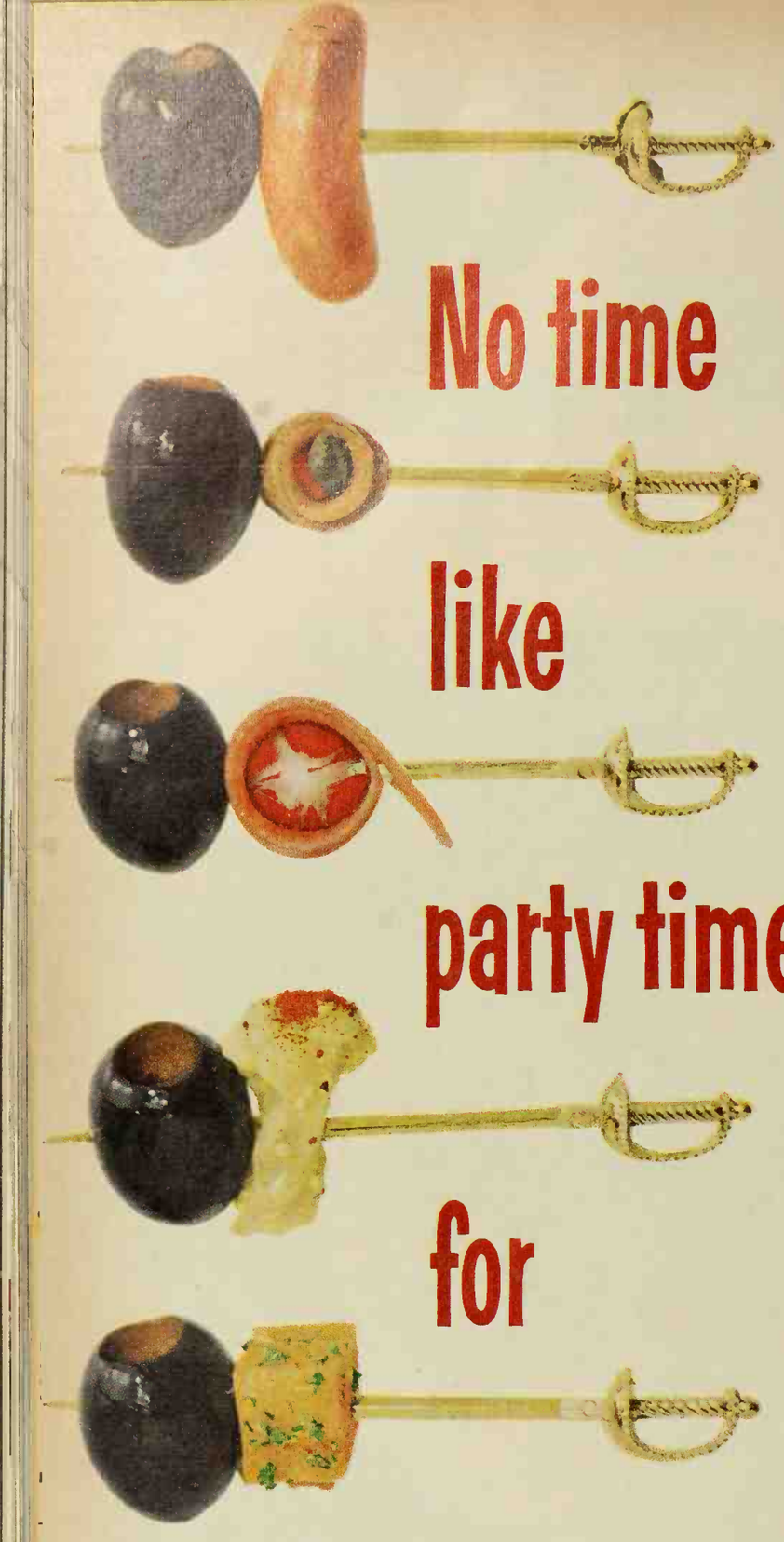

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Mountains and Plains Gardening

GARDEN fever is running high, and the spade work comes easier in the midst of colorful spring flowers and the fresh green of the lawns and trees. May is a good planting month, but garden maintenance, such as weeding and spraying, also competes for attention.

Roses: At last it's safe, in most parts of our area, to uncover and prune our roses as the live green of the branches shows clearly against the brown die-back from last winter. Use sharp pruning shears to make clean cuts through the upper end of green branches. Heavy leather or rubber gloves will protect your hands and arms from the thorns. To discourage insects and diseases, paint all cuts with tree-wound paint. I've tried several methods of removing mounds with and without tools, but I usually remove them little by little with my gloved hands. Unless care is used, you'll snap off the tender shoots. Extra soil should be removed from the bud-union of the rose will get buried deeper each year, possibly smothering the roots of your plants and causing them to die.

I remove soil mounds from my roses little by little.

Lawns: Early this month is the last call for pre-emergence crab-grass control and first call for elimination of broadleaf weeds, such as dandelions, plantain, mallow, and wild lettuce. Be sure to follow manufacturer's directions carefully. To get broadleaf control, I water the lawn the day before spraying, then spray weed killer early the next morning, provided there's no wind. Even a slight breeze can drift the spray onto my roses. I also add a teaspoonful of liquid detergent to each gallon of spray mixture to counteract water alkalinity. After spraying, I withhold water for two days to allow the chemical enough time to kill the weeds. Tough weeds will require a second spraying.

Insect pests: Army or measuring worms, if not stopped, can quickly defoliate a mature tree. Apply a multipurpose insect spray, with a spreader-sticker added, every two weeks from now on to prevent serious insect troubles.

Spruce gall aphid: Injury by spruce gall aphid to Colorado blue spruce causes the budding new growth to swell to a conelike form which later turns brown and unsightly. You can prevent this damage by spraying with multipurpose insecticide when new growth starts, repeating at two-week intervals until June 30.

Vegetables: Sweet corn can be planted in installments to extend harvest over several weeks. Tomato plants need warm soils and no frost. As a general rule, it is safe to set out transplants on Memorial Day. I set my tomato plants several inches deeper than they were in the flat. Each plant is given two cupfuls of starter solution (1 tablespoon of garden fertilizer dissolved in a gallon of water). I collar lower stems to foil cutworms.

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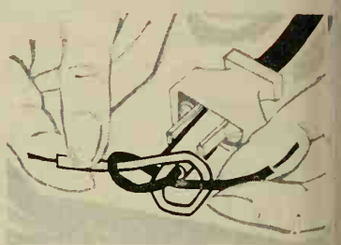
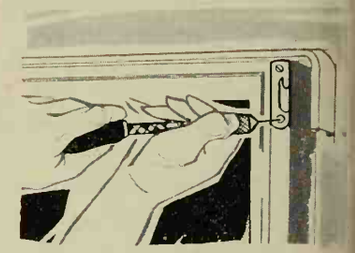
Fix a drippy faucet—To replace a worn faucet washer, the usual cause of dripping faucets, first turn off the water supply, either in the basement or under the sink. Loosen the packing nut (the big one at the base of the faucet handle) with a wrench and lift out the whole assembly, handle and all. Remove the screw at the base of the assembly and take out the old washer. Replace it with a new washer that fits and put the screw back in. Buy assortments of washers at your local hardware or variety store.

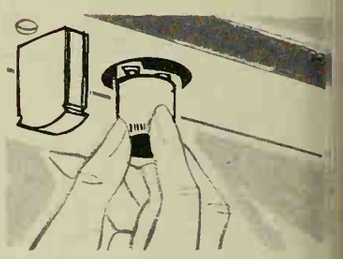
Replace an electric plug—First remove the old plug and cut off any frayed or broken insulation. Put the end of the cord through the new plug, separate the two wires, and tie them in a knot, as shown. Pull this knot down between the prongs until it seats snugly in the base of the plug. Remove just enough insulation from the two wires to let you wrap the bare wires around screws in the plug. Tighten screws and snip off excess wire, making sure that none of the fine wires from one side touch the other side.



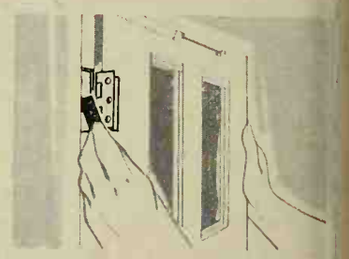
Hang curtain rods—Curtains look best when hung to cover the entire window frame, so rod hangers must be mounted at the very corners of the frames. For a better job, use number 6 round head ¾-inch wood screws instead of the nails provided. Keep mitered corner of the window frame tight by driving a screw diagonally through the joint. Be sure to drill pilot holes for all screws. Drapery rods extending past the window frame can be fastened to wall studs with long screws, or mounted with toggle bolts.



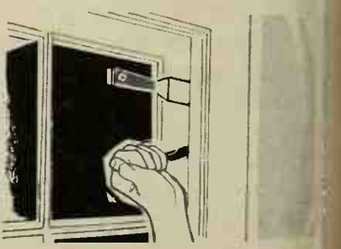
Repair fluorescent fixtures—Fluorescent fixtures, unlike regular light bulbs, have two parts that can "burn out." These parts are the tube and the starter, a small cylinder at one end of the tube. If your light flickers or won't light, try the tube in another fixture to see if it works right. If it does, replace the starter. To remove the starter, twist it counterclockwise half a turn. Be sure to buy both starters and tubes that are the same wattage as the old ones. Fixtures are made for one wattage only.



Make doors work—Put cardboard shims behind one or both of the hinges to make the door hang straight in the opening, or to move it over toward the latch side. For doors that don't latch easily, remove the latch plate and file away the bottom or side as necessary to let the latch tongue fit better. If a door sticks near the latch side corner, make sure that a loose hinge isn't causing the trouble, then sand or plane the door where it binds. Doors swell in summer and shrink in winter, so don't plane too much off.



Unstick windows—Nothing is more exasperating than windows that won't work. To fix a window stuck shut with paint, break the seal by running the point of a sharp knife around the sash. Driving wedges between the lower sash and the sill from the outside helps, too. If windows just work hard, pry up the stop molding from the inside and move it away from the sash a little. Renail in the new location. Free hard-working metal windows by lubricating them with penetrating oil or liquid detergent.



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The wonderful experience of having our baby

By Joan Scott

My formula for having children isn't really original. It includes two pleased parents-to-be—and an understanding doctor.

Bob and I both wanted babies very much. We married later than many of our friends, and after years of admiring other people's small fry, it was exciting to be waiting for our own.

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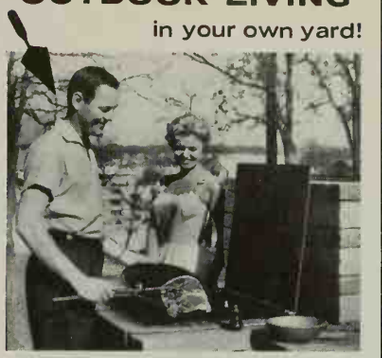

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delivery. In Omaha and again in Minneapolis, our doctor turned out to be warm and understanding. Each physician took time for a complete explanation of what to expect, and in each case, he was at the hospital well before delivery time.

I divide my pregnancies into four stages—not according to medical terminology, but by the way I feel.

During the first few months, I was very pleased with myself and felt great. I cleaned house, refinished furniture, and did a lot of entertaining. There were a few seasick mornings, but dry soda crackers munched before getting up took care of that problem easily.

Stage two began when I stopped taking stairs two at a time, and the reality of our baby was brought home by a very lumpy, wriggling middle. Though the bulk and awkwardness were tiring, I was delighted to be offered the choice of chairs at a party. At this stage, Bob handed me in and out of cars like a fragile queen. (This is great for the morale when there's nearly 18 pounds more of you to move around.)

The third and most exciting period was actually having our baby. Both times our doctors had agreed that, barring complications, I could have a local caudal anesthetic so I wouldn't miss anything. Labor contractions did hurt, to be sure, but they were a small price to pay.

Bob was in the labor room until the actual time came, so he wasn't the forgotten father you hear about.

A hospital delivery room is an awe-inspiring sight at first, and I was glad I'd had my first peek during a hospital-sponsored tour for expectant parents. This feeling of confidence helped me decide I wanted to watch both Robbie and Elizabeth actually being born. Those moments were among the most thrilling in my life.

Then I began five luxurious hospital days by devouring a butterscotch sundae and phoning the grandparents.

Stage four on my personal childbearing timetable starts with our newborn's homecoming and lasts until the baby sleeps one whole night without feeding or fuss.

I've discovered two great time and labor savers during this period: diaper service and nursing. A couple of months of diaper service received as a baby gift saved me endless energy when I hadn't much to spare.

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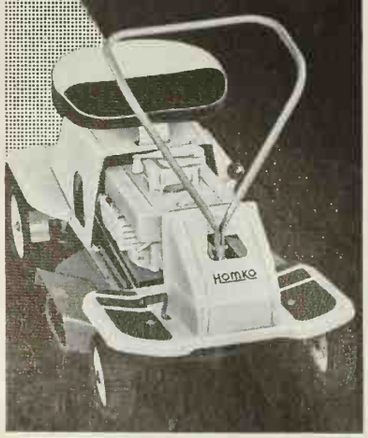

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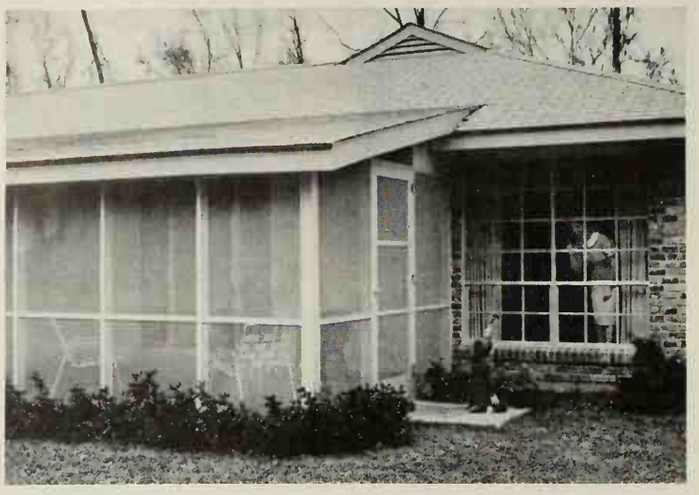

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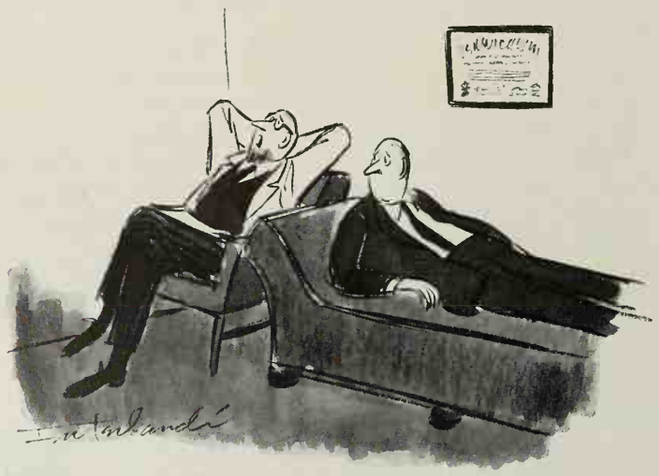

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FACTS about FILTERS

The damage your car gets from dirt, sludge, and grit creeps up on you so gradually that it merely seems to be normal wear and tear. Your car just wears out faster than you think it should.

Extensive tests by the auto industry and manufacturers of filters have shown, however, that if this sludge and grit are kept out of your engine with the proper use of filters, your car can last much longer.

The oil filter is the most important preventative maintenance device on your car. It removes the sludge built up by the "stop-and-go" driving that most of us subject our cars to.

If the oil filter becomes clogged from overuse, a bypass valve opens, and oil goes back into the engine completely unfiltered.

Sludge builds up, plugging many small passages; oil flow slows down, causing piston rings and bearings to overheat. Rocker arms become oil starved and chatter loosely from wear. Your engine runs rough and becomes more and more difficult to start. It is a vicious cycle that gets worse and worse. To prevent this, change your oil filter at least every 5,000 miles, or at every other oil change.

Without an air filter, dust enters the carburetor. These tiny bits of grit circulate throughout the engine, causing wear to any moving part. Most cars now use pleated-paper air filters that are 99 per cent effective in keeping dust out.

You'll probably have to jog your service station attendant from time to time to get him to check your air filter. In the days before paper filters were used, oil bath cleaners were messy to clean, with little profit for the service station, so most attendants got out of the habit of checking them.

If your car has an oil bath air filter, chances are it can be replaced easily with a pleated-paper filter. Air filters need changing about every 10,000 miles or so.

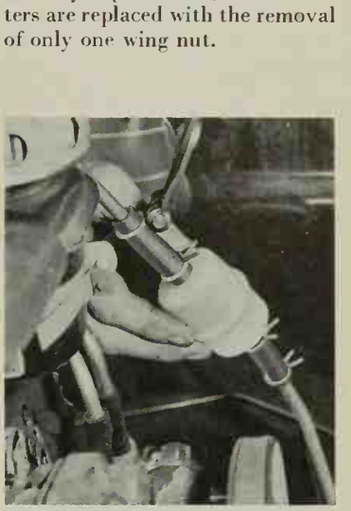
Because car makers are anxious to have filters maintained properly, they have come up with designs for the new cars that permit rapid cartridge changing.

Oil filters just screw on and off for easy replacement, and air filters are replaced with the removal of only one wing nut.

Gasoline filters are now being installed on many new cars. When you consider that the inside of a carburetor must be made as delicately as a fine watch to turn a gallon of gasoline into a 20-mile-long stream, gas filters make sense.

Gasoline accumulates tiny particles that can, and do, clog up the almost-invisible passages in your carburetor. The conventional glass ball sediment collector found on most cars just can't do the job of taking these small particles out of the gasoline, because they remain in suspension and won't settle out.

You can have a gasoline filter installed on your car for a very small cost, much less than one carburetor cleaning. Change the gas filter every 5,000 miles.



Pleated-paper fuel filters, found on many models of 1961 cars, are new guardians against wear. The filter simply fits in the fuel line.

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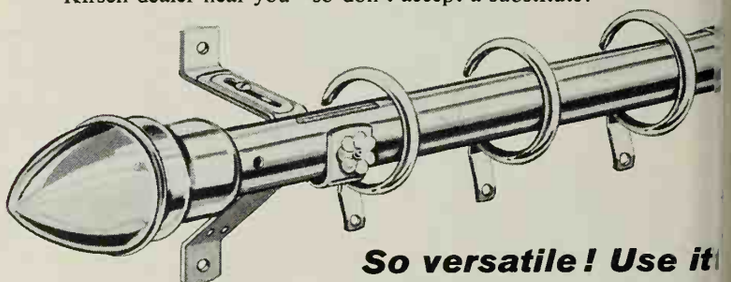

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Before you make a final decision on any house, have the wiring inspected by an electrical contractor and get an estimate for any rewiring that will be needed. However, there are a few points to check while you're still in the "just looking" stage, to determine if rewiring is going to be a major factor in your decision about a house.

Check the number and location of outlets

Visualize your furniture in the rooms to see if you will have enough outlets, properly spaced, to provide light, plus power for your appliances. Look for "octopuses" (many cords plugged into one outlet) and long extension cords along the baseboards. These mean that the family now living in the house is finding the wiring inadequate.

Check for special outlets or circuits needed for your appliances, such as 220-volt circuits for electric ranges.

The service entrance gives a clue

Look at the wires running from the service pole to the house. Are there three or more wires? If there are only two, this indicates that the wiring is relatively old fashioned and never has been updated with additional circuits.

The circuit box tells you most

Find the main circuit box in the house. It will have either fuses or circuit breakers for each electrical circuit. Less than five fuses or breakers means that a major addition to the wiring will be necessary. In older houses, be suspicious of 20- or 30-amp fuses in the circuit box. The owner may have substituted them for fuses of smaller capacity.

Also check behind fuses for pennies. Shut off the main switch (with the permission of the homeowner, of course) and unscrew each fuse. Pennies mean that the circuit in question is dangerously overloaded and could cause a fire.

How does the actual wiring look?

Check as much of the exposed circuits as you can see. Is all wiring below grade in metal conduit? If not, is the existing insulation broken or brittle? Often you will find a system that has had additional circuits added to the original plan.

This can mean that the house has up-to-date wiring or it might simply mean that 220-volt circuits have been added for special appliances while the rest of the electrical load is carried by the same old too-few circuits.

There are two ways to tell which of these things has happened. If there are only one or two new circuits, they are probably 220 volts. Even if they are 110 volts, adding one or two more circuits to an old system is only a stopgap.

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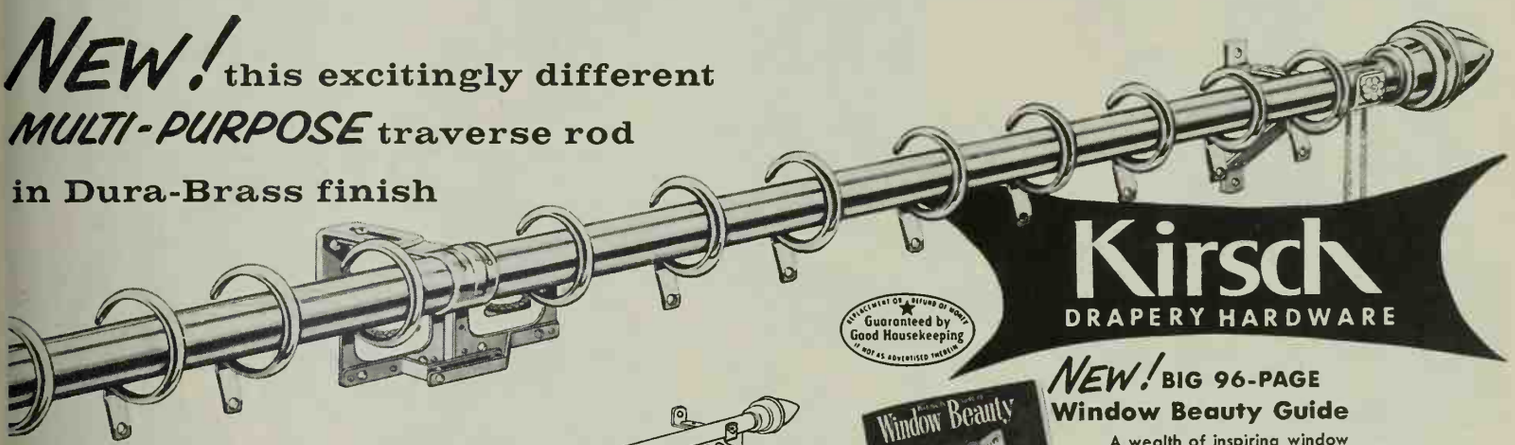

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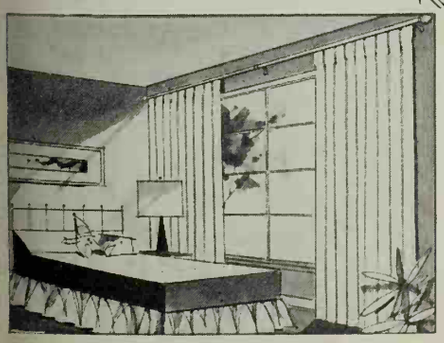

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If possible, make your arrangements with the movers 10 days in advance. Remember that many other families are moving at the first of each month, in the spring and the fall. If you can arrange to move in an off time, there is much less chance of your shipment being delayed, split, or lost. Save money on local moves by picking a weekday, at a time when traffic won't be heavy.

Getting your family moved

Bring all laundry up-to-date before moving day; then set aside enough clean clothes to see everyone in the family through the move. Use paper napkins, towels, plates, tissues, and other disposable items as much as possible on moving day.

Make a marketing list and menu for quick, one-trip shopping, once you reach your new location. You can even prepare several days' meals in advance and put them in your deep freeze. Modern moving methods make it possible to keep foods frozen for several days while in transit.

How to help the movers

Save confusion by boarding out your children and pets while the actual moving is going on. If you can't do this, plan to keep them happy and busy—and out of the movers' way. Make a robot memory for yourself with a sturdy notebook. Index a page for each room in your new home. Then, as you pack, mark the cartons and enter under each room just which ones belong in that room. Make diagrams of the rooms to show movers where you want the furniture placed. With your notebook in hand, you can direct the movers as they unload, and easily know when everything is there before you sign the release.

Put up signs in each room, especially the bedrooms, to help movers get things where they're supposed to go. The less questions they have to ask, the faster the move will be.

How to move yourself

You can really economize on a local move by doing it all yourself. Remember, however, that moving is a tiring business, so plan to make a series of small moves, if possible, instead of one big exhausting one.

Use your family car to transport breakable items and small pieces of furniture, making a couple of trips each evening for several days before the final moving day. Rent a trailer for a couple of the trips to move medium-size goods that can take fairly rough treatment, such as outdoor furniture and equipment.

On the day of the move, rent a small van, gather your friends together, and move the large pieces of furniture and appliances. In addition to the truck, be sure to rent plenty of furniture pads, a loading ramp, and dolly for appliances.

Pack furniture in the van the way movers do, starting at the side farthest from the door. Fill the van from floor to ceiling, protecting all surfaces with furniture pads.

Cut along dotted lines

How to make your

MOVE

MOVING DAY, whether your new house is across town or across the country, is a time of confusion and endless details to remember and deal with. You can cut the confusion to a minimum and get details under control, however, if you plan ahead and know what to expect. This guide helps you do just that.

Moving is classified by the distance to be traveled:

Local moving is within city limits, plus a variable number of miles outside the city, as defined by law. The charges, usually unregulated by law, are by the hour.

Intrastate moving is within a state or for a short distance across state lines. Charges are on a weight-mileage basis.

Interstate moving across several states is also charged on a weight-mileage basis, regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Which mover you hire will depend on the type of move you make. The national moving companies, with agents in practically every city, are equipped to move your things easily and quickly for long distances. Local, or independent movers are much less expensive, and for a move across town, they are your best bet. If you're moving yourself with a rented truck or trailer, consider hiring a local mover to move the heavy items. He can do it both inexpensively and safely.

How much will it cost you to move?

Moving companies will estimate your moving costs beforehand, free of charge. Moving company estimators can tell you within a few pounds or cubic feet just how much your furniture and other household goods will weigh and how much van room they will need. When the estimator calls, take him over the entire house and be sure to show him everything. Items that don't turn up until moving day throw estimates off. Moreover, when you realize just how much bulk and weight is involved in your move, you can more easily bring yourself to jettison a lot of useless things you've been saving for years.

Although estimates are usually quite accurate, they are not binding on the moving company, and your actual charges will be figured only after the van is loaded and weighed, for long distance moves; or after the move is completed and the hourly charge is figured, for local moves.

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Make your own estimate

This will give you a rough idea of costs on a weight-mileage basis.

Miles	2 rooms	3 rooms	4 rooms	5 rooms	6 rooms
50	$ 65	$ 95	$110	$140	$160
100	75	110	125	160	190
200	100	150	165	200	240
300	120	180	195	240	290
500	160	240	260	320	385
1000	235	255	400	500	590
1500	300	450	525	660	790
2000	350	530	660	820	985

Also add: 50c per 100 dollars valuation for extra insurance and $1.50 per 100 pounds for packing.

Insurance

Insurance protection for your household goods is not automatic, even though your mover is advertised as bonded and insured. Movers are required to limit their liability for household goods to 30c per pound, per article. You should, of course, buy additional coverage for all forms of loss or damage; this costs only about 50c per $100 of value.

If you find, upon arrival at your new home, that you do have some loss or damage, make a notation of this on the release, signed by both you and the mover's agent. Your mover will help you submit claims.

Payment for the move

Moving is a cash proposition. Before unloading can start at your destination, you must pay the driver in cash or certified check, unless you and your mover have made other arrangements previously. It is important to have these arrangements made in advance, even if your employer is paying for move. You might get stuck with the bill anyway, temporarily at least.

Movers operate on a tight schedule, so you must be at your new home, cash in hand, when the mover arrives. If he can't unload in a reasonable length of time, he can put your goods into transit storage with a minimum 30-day charge, plus the cost of moving it to your home from the warehouse later. Impossible as this seems, it happens with distressing frequency.

Local moving arrangements are not so critical, but the mover will wait around at full hourly rates with his men until you pay him.

Some tips on packing

If you want to save money packing your own goods, buy materials from moving companies, even if you do the actual moving yourself. Also collect strong boxes and cartons from grocery and other stores. Boxes should be unbroken, with four flaps for sealing. Collect old newspapers, which make excellent packing.

Never let the weight of a box exceed 50 pounds. Make sure that boxes are big enough to allow plenty of packing material around the articles packed inside. Don't leave anything in furniture drawers. They aren't made to take the strain. Don't move inflammables, acids, or any other thing that could start a fire or make a stain if spilled.

Despite the savings in labor costs, it just doesn't pay to pack your own china and other easily broken items—except for a local move when you can move these items a few at a time in your car. This also holds true for record players and television sets. Some moving insurance is invalidated, too, if the packing isn't done by professionals, so check first.

Use these check lists to keep track of moving details

Before leaving

stop services on:

- ☐ Telephone
- ☐ Water
- ☐ Gas
- ☐ Electricity
- ☐ Fuel oil
- ☐ Water softener service
- ☐ Laundry
- ☐ Milk
- ☐ Bakery
- ☐ Newspapers
- ☐ Lawn
- ☐ Diapers
- ☐ Garbage collection

- ☐ Pick up dry cleaning, laundry, shoes at repair shop
- ☐ Defrost refrigerator and deep freeze
- ☐ Arrange for serviceman to get appliances ready for move
- ☐ Review check stubs for other services to be stopped

Schools

- ☐ Get transcript of children's grades

Church

- ☐ Letter of introduction to new church

Change addresses for:

- ☐ Magazines
- ☐ Book clubs
- ☐ Catalogues
- ☐ Draft board
- ☐ Veterans Administration
- ☐ Life insurance company
- ☐ Auto insurance company
- ☐ Household insurance company
- ☐ Friends
- ☐ Credit cards
- ☐ Charge accounts

- ☐ Get credit references in new city
- ☐ Buy traveler's checks to cover expenses until you get to a bank
- ☐ Return library books
  Return other borrowed things
- ☐ Round up things borrowed from you

To do moving day:

- ☐ Make arrangements for care of children and pets
- ☐ Make arrangements for meals
- ☐ Assemble a moving kit to take with you (hammer, screwdrivers, pliers, nail assortment, masking tape, tape measure, flashlight, fuses, scissors, cleaning cloths)
- ☐ Take old telephone book for names and addresses
- ☐ Pack clothing for family

When you arrive

order services for:

- ☐ Electricity
- ☐ Water
- ☐ Gas
- ☐ Fuel oil
- ☐ Telephone
- ☐ Water softener
- ☐ Laundry
- ☐ Milk
- ☐ Bakery
- ☐ Newspapers
- ☐ Diapers
- ☐ Garbage collection
- ☐ Call serviceman for installation of appliances

- ☐ Locate nearest firebox
- ☐ Locate schools and enroll children
- ☐ Get new licenses for:
- ☐ Automobile
- ☐ Drivers
- ☐ Pets

- ☐ Make moving damage claims, if any
- ☐ Register for voting
- ☐ Establish credit—open charge accounts
- ☐ Locate new doctor, dentist

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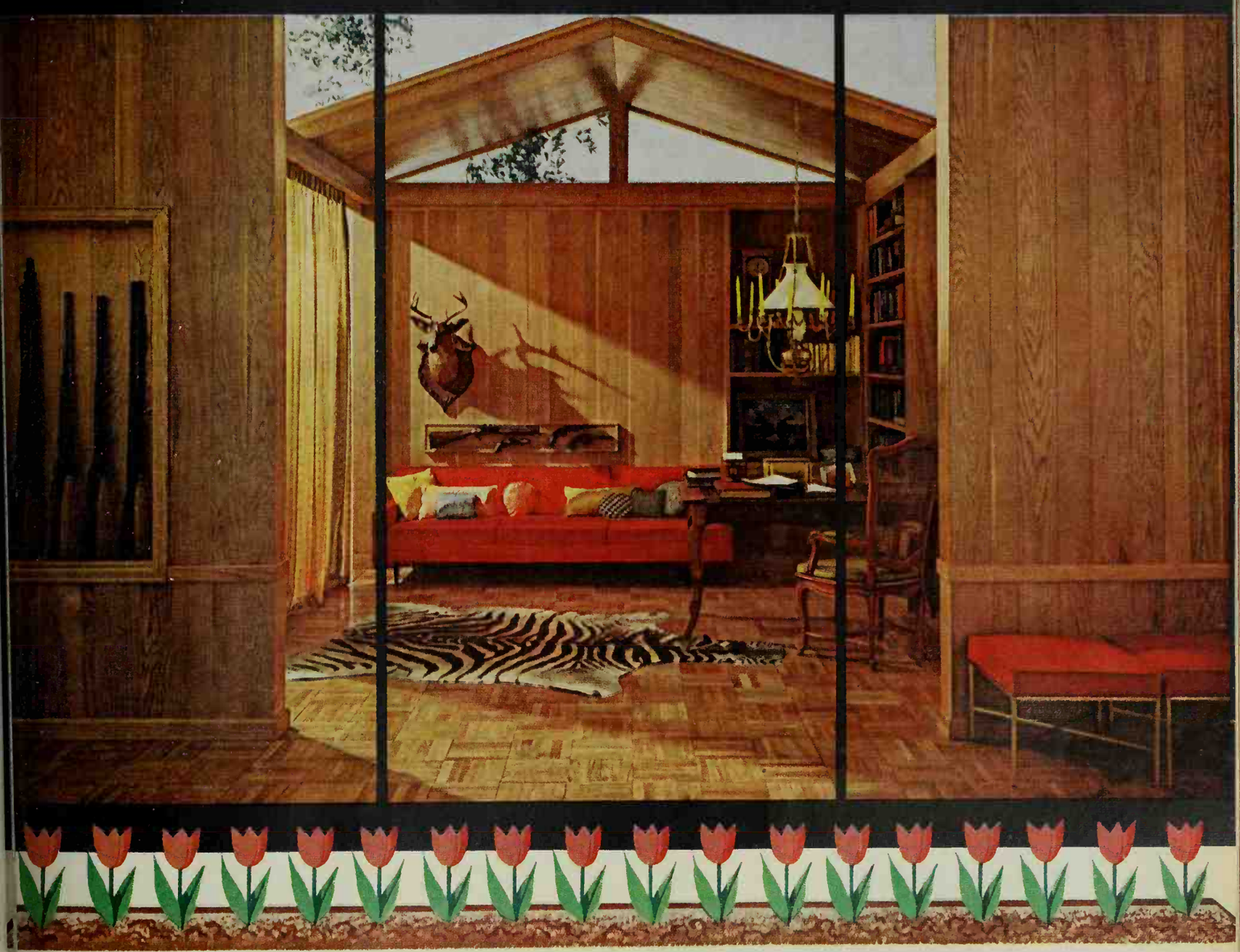

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Conclusion: From D-Day to victory

A GI returns to the great battle areas of EUROPE

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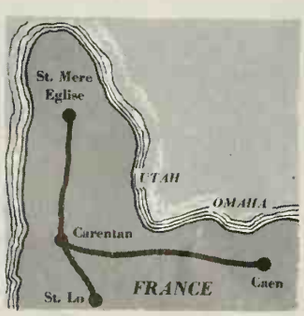
By Paul E. Deutschman

Sit with me for a moment near the cliffside on the coast of Normandy beyond Saint-Honorine-des-Pertes and let us look at the sea together. If you are an ex-GI, as I am, and if you made that fateful crossing on D-Day, there is no sight on earth that means more to you than this one.

The road from town, really no more than a paved footpath hemmed in by the sides of small hills and by broken stone walls with grass growing on them, has a sign reading "The sea, 1 kilometer, dangerous descent —30 km. per hour." The pavement stops abruptly, falling away into rocks and mud puddles, and the path ends at what surely must be the saddest place in the world. There is a single, red-and-white-striped beach cottage, and terraced hills above it where you can park. Below is the unforgettable beach—mostly boulders and worn rocks and mossy-looking earth with the *falaises*—those soft, brownish, limestone cliffs—towering high above. In one place, a waterfall spurts out.

The sky is empty now, and the sea untouched glass, but there is a peculiar sound effect in the distance that is partly the waves trilling onto the shore and partly the wet wind against the hills. It sounds like waves of planes and gliders thundering soft and ominous across the water, and you wonder what that German officer, Major Werner Pluskat, must have felt at one a.m. on the morning of June 6th, sitting in the bunker off to your right (above where the cows are now grazing), hearing this same sound, putting his binoculars to his eyes, and seeing the sky black with Allied aircraft and the wide channel thick with 5,000 ships.



To revisit scenes of our war in Europe, as I have recently done, to see again those places and people so firmly impressed on your memory, is at once disturbing and reassuring. It is like returning to a world you never really knew, a world both strange and familiar, whose towns and countrysides you always thought of in their military contexts, against a restless sea of khaki, but which now exist alone, on their own, as if nourished by what you did there.

It is fitting, after your look at the Channel, that you drive around a bend in Route 814 to where the gates of a stone-walled entranceway are topped by the words: "Normandy American Cemetery and Memorial." There are 9,386 graves here, gathered from temporary wartime cemeteries in the entire beachhead area. On the Memorial "Wall of the Missing" are listed 1,557 other men whose bodies were never recovered or who are buried in unknown graves. The additional 13,800 American dead from Normandy have been returned to their home towns for interment.

As you walk slowly through the Memorial along the ranks of alphabetically arranged crosses and stars, you are impressed again with the wide divergence of our national lineages. Beginning with Leslie Abbott, Pfc., 262 Inf., 66 Div., there are markers for Burl Ailey, Tennessee; Donald R. Alvarado, Indiana; Richard Antosziewski, Ohio; Michael S. Baglio, Illinois; Nathan B. Baskind, Pennsylvania. Also, there are names like Bayerl, Bixler, Carlson, Damsky, De Silva, Deamantopulos, Edy, Erlenbusch, Gauthier, Greenberg, Jurlina, Kassanitch, Kennedy, Larsen, Lopez, McClain, McClure, Miranda, Nassif, Niederheiser, Olubwicz, Panchieri, Ratcliff, Quinlan, Saaga, Sgroi, two Simonettis (John and John R., both from New York), ten Smiths, Smrkovski, Stern, five Stewarts, Sullivan, Turkovitch, Vallee, Vasquez, three Williams, four Wilsons, Wojcik, three Wyatts, Yesko, three Youngs, Zamiarrpa. There are two Slivka brothers from New Jersey (Mike killed on June 6th, Harry on September 16th) and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Brigadier General. They all seem very much alive, merely arrested in time.

Omaha Beach is visible from the cemetery, with remote, rusty hulks that were once ships, tanks, and LSTs. There's a winding, gravel [*Turn to page 142*

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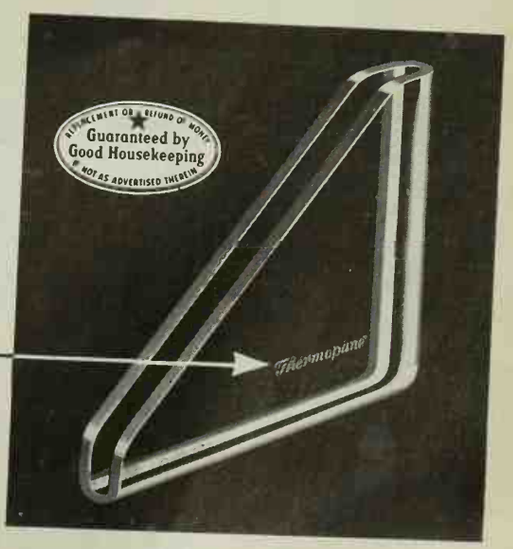

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A GI returns

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path that leads down along the steepness, but it's still heavy going, even downward. The beach is much sandier than most people imagine it, and stretches considerably wider. You can see where roads were bulldozed through the *falaises*, and small holes obscured by brush that once were foxholes but now seem pathetically shallow. A rusty old landing barge that looks like a Viking ship, all green and red rust and seemingly a thousand years old, stands watch over the section of beach known on that day as Dog Green.

Passing south along the cruel, tangled hedgerows, you feel suspended between past and present. There are indentations and small bumps on the earth that might mean anything. Who dug in here? You wonder. Old woman walking by, which of my comrades did you see? Did you offer them Calvados, old woman? Did you smile? How many died in your watching?

ST. LO, where utter destruction was achieved by our pre-Invasion bombardments, and where the breakthrough finally took place on July 25th, has vigor and nobility now. The turrets and ramparts of the old chateau on the central cliffside have been carefully restored. What was once a desert of rubble and a cloud of sickly-sweet smoke that never lifted is now a brand-new city. The two towers of *Notre Dame* Church, once the most impressive ruin, have been rebuilt exactly as before. At the eastern edge of the cliffside is a huge housing development of yellow and russet terraces.

All the countryside is steeped in memories. Carentan, where the two beachheads were joined on June 12th, is quietly typical: a Norman community with very few signs of either destruction or rebuilding. In the main square is a makeshift market where fish-, flower-, and vegetable-sellers spread out their wares beside a monument to the dead of World War One. White marble plaques were added, listing the 14 dead and six deportees of World War Two, and more recently these have been supplemented by names of five men killed in Indochina, and three in Algeria since then.

Before the invasion, the Germans blew up the locks outside Carentan, bringing together the waters of the Merderet and Douve Rivers between the city and Sainte Mere Eglise. If you were a paratrooper who dropped here before dawn on D-Day, you remember the Merderet as a wide marshy stream paralleled by a railroad track along which you crept. You also remember the two long, earthen bridges where you fought off the Germans for three days with bazookas and hand grenades.

SAINTE MERE EGLISE was the first town liberated by Americans in Normandy, and there is a small, brown monument in front of the church on the main square now, with words in French and English: "5TH-6TH JUNE 1944—THE 82ND AND 101ST DIV. U.S.A. OF PARATROOPERS LIBERATE THE DISTRICT." The square, like so many others in Normandy, is called "*Place du 6 Juin.*"

Alongside the church is the pharmacy belonging to Alexandre Renaud, who was mayor here at the time of liberation. A slender, gray, energetic man, now 70, Renaud and his wife, Simone, have very strong personal associations with the unforgettable dawn of June 6th and its aftermath. Like many Europeans who helped Americans during the war, they can show you hundreds of Christmas cards, letters, and photographs of wartime GIs and their families with whom they've kept in touch all these years. Many of the newer photographs are of children, sons and daughters of the paratroopers. The Renauds have invitations to visit wartime friends from every state of the Union.

M. Renaud tells visitors about the fire in M. Hairon's house, near the church, that started, probably from an incendiary bomb, just as the paratroopers were dropping, and how the entire town gathered here in the square to watch. He remembers how four paratroopers landed on top of the church, and how one of them was shot by the Germans and another just dangled there for hours, pretending to be dead. Six or eight Germans hid out in that steeple and shot down on the refugees gathered below until the town grocer led an American patrol that brought them back as prisoners.

Operation Dragoon

While the D-Day forces were pushing east through Normandy and south in their sweep of Brittany, another attack, code-name "Dragoon," was being planned against southern France. If you were there on the dawn of August 15th, you remember spattering up on to the beaches around St. Tropez or Cape Cavalaire to the west or Cape Sardineau to the east after what the public relations boys and the divisional histories later called the best co-ordinated landing of the war.

In some places—around Ste. Maxime, for instance, which had been cleared by naval guns and dive bombers and devastating fire from the 30-rocket British LSTs—French civilians met you on the beach with melons in their hands and joy in their hearts. But other spots were zeroed in by German Eighty-Eights, and there were "Jerry" OPs set up in the attics of

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small, innocent-looking beach cottages. You remember the sand strewn with underwater mines and impaling devices and discarded engineering equipment. And you remember destroyed pillboxes and German foxholes dug among the grape arbors, and booby-trapped wooden posts set up to complicate the landing of airborne troops and impede the advance of the infantry.

Happily, the atmosphere and scenery are now more convivial. St. Tropez—known familiarly as "St. Tro"—has become Brigitte Bardotland, where the bikini reigns supreme and where the most heartbreakingly beautiful little girls from Paris parade along your old beaches and boardwalks. Brigitte herself started the mode for St. Tro, and was soon followed by Francoise Sagan and all the bright young rebels of France. Then came the flood of vacationing American, British, Swedish, and German rebels.

Today the approaches to the Dragoon beaches, along the fabled Riviera coast, surpass the wildest GI dreams of postwar France. You spin along through sun-and-sea-sprayed, rich-looking towns framed in palm trees and white sands and pink villas, and the names all sound familiar: Cannes, Antibes, Jouan-les-Pins, Cap Ferrat, St. Raphael, Ste. Maxime, Nice. But the prize of the lot is definitely St. Tro. This is where postwar youth reigns supreme. You sit on the beach now, think of your age, and admire the bikini parade. Then, if you can afford yourself a semi-maudlin thought, you realize that many of these delectable children would not be here today if you and others like you had not fought in this town, had not won your forgotten old war.

THE VOSGES MOUNTAINS spell winter in the way that the Riviera spells summer. It was a different kind of war here from the swift summer rush up from southern France. The snow was already as thick as Christmas flakes on November 14th when the Franco-American drive north and east began. Twisted mountain roads were banked high with snow, and tanks fought for possession of isolated huts that no one, except perhaps poets or hermits, could possibly have wanted. Tall pine trees often cut off the thin winter sun, and the French Moroccan troops, with their easy grins and gold teeth, shivered in the unaccustomed cold.

Returning now to the Vosges in the same dead of winter, you first see the mountains around St. Die, a quiet, windswept town dipped in foothills. From the distance, they look gentle. Snow at the peaks seems merely picturesque. But when you are closer, driving among them, the mountains are just as cruel and harsh as you remember them from the last time. Roads curve endlessly and run with ice. Snowbanks, sometimes six feet high, stretch for miles. When you try to brake your car to see a lonely Resistance plaque, you're more likely than not to skid fifty yards and land in a soft snowbank.

There is also an endless emptiness. The pines are even taller and straighter than you remember them, and here and there along the lonely road stand the untouched, snow-banked ruins of an isolated house fought over 17 years ago. The scenery is beautiful, and you'd like to return in the summer, but your greatest emotion, now as then, is the dread of being caught here after nightfall.

The famous "Colmar Pocket" lies on the eastern side of the Vosges. You remember how it stuck out all that winter like a bloated balloon into Allied territory. You remember also how, in late January 1945, French and American troops, moving south from Strasbourg and Selestat, split up at an absolutely demolished town called Ostheim and converged in an arc onto the city of Colmar, some eight miles away. Most of the villages within the arc—Ammerschwihr, Bennwihr, Sigolsheim, Schoppenwihr—were destroyed during the ensuing battles.

Now you discover that Ostheim is an anonymous town of stucco houses that you'd pass by in a moment if you were an ordinary tourist speeding down the main Strasbourg-Colmar *autoroute*. Just off the main road, however, in the center of the town, an unusual monument sits in a neat, gravel-topped area of about 300 square yards. It consists of an entire side wall of a house—one of many that once covered the area, no doubt—on which there hangs a plaque with a list of the town's dead: in World War One, World War Two, deportees during World War Two, in Indochina, and in Algeria.

The side road down from Ostheim—the same one you traveled last time if you were a member of the Third, Twenty-Eighth, or Seventy-Fifth Infantry Divisions, or the Twelfth Armored—is known today as the "wine route." From Mittelwehr on, the fields are full of vineyards and the streets of rebuilt towns are lined with tasting bars. This is the home of the famous white wines of Alsace.

Each town is crammed with stucco houses, and each tries to outdo the next in the artistry and imagination of its rebuilt churches and war monument. The hillside at Sigolsheim, once a shambles where you may have dug your last foxhole before entering Colmar, is now overrun with vines. The single war ruin of the whole area is at the entrance to Ammerschwihr: a small, shrapnel-pocked house that sits by itself surrounded by rubble. It is both a reminder of the town's painful past and the local derelict.

COLMAR itself—which you probably remember in terms of jeeps and half-tracks and tanks that became choked in the narrow, prehistoric-looking streets—is now a quiet city with something of the appearance of a German-side-of-the-Rhine castle town. The Old City is as narrow-walled and hemmed in as a jungle, and the new part seems strange without GIs. The *Champs des Mars*—the large grassy square in the center of town that you remember being as busy as the *Champs-Elysees* in Paris—is just an open space now. At its lower end, a graveled area of some 200 square yards does duty as a

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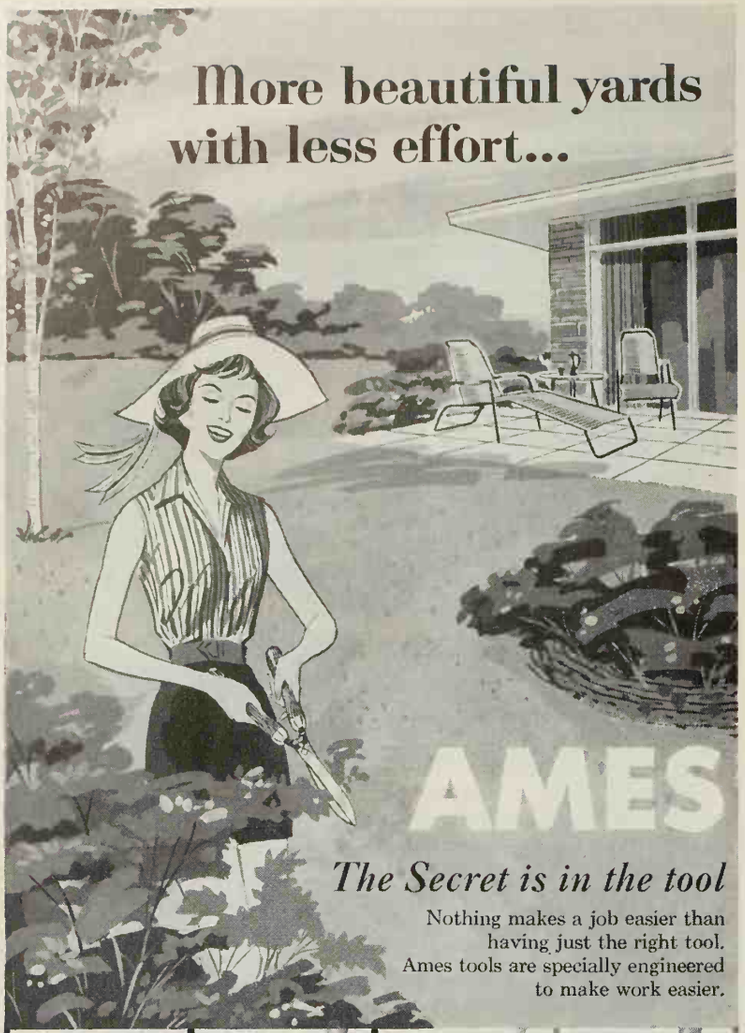

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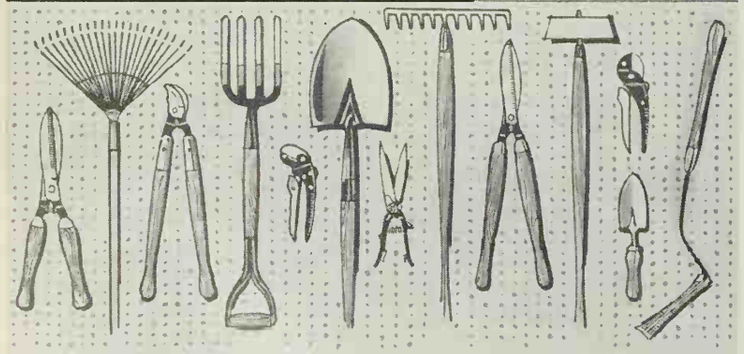

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A GI returns

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parking lot. Strangest of all to anyone who fought here, the cars now are civilian—mingled German and American makes.

DIJON, 100 miles west and south of Colmar, was a city you were taken to in a jouncing ambulance. It was raining, and you remember the French girls in slickers receding through the rear door that kept banging open. The right arm of the man in the litter above you flopped down into the empty air every now and again, and with deliberate motions you pushed it back up onto his chest. Then there was the 36th General Hospital, behind old stone walls—and that was all you ever saw of Dijon.

The 36th General was an old French artillery barracks called "*Quartier Junot,*" some twenty buildings of reddish stone plus dozens of makeshift American barracks and Quonset huts. There was a large administration building, too, where your litter was set onto the corridor for what seemed hours while one of the wardboys played Frank Sinatra records over the p.a. system.

You remember your first operation, when they gave you a spinal and you were witty as all get-out with a very beautiful nurse who had curly chestnut hair. For weeks afterwards, when they wheeled you down the corridors, you searched every passing nurse's face but could never find her again. You remember that your ward was in one of the wooden buildings that had cement floors and were connected by covered ramps. When the doctors came through, they were followed by a retinue of nurses and wardboys and physiotherapists and shot-givers and notebook-holders. There was a small theater, where the movies started every night after 4:45 p.m. chow. One of the old stables, where the artillery horses had been quartered, had been converted into a chapel, and two of them had been ramped together into a Red Cross building.

Now, many years later, you discover that the hospital site is on the northern edge of town, opposite a small, tumble-down factory that makes the mustard for which Dijon is famous. There is a large sign over the gate of the ex-hospital with the words "*Caserne Junot,*" and underneath some words in Arabic. For this is now a post of the French Army—specifically of the Fifth Regiment of Moroccan Tirailleurs.

The Fifth Moroccan Tirailleurs turns out to be the famous *goumiers* outfit that fought at Cassino and captured Hitler's "Eagle's Nest" at Berchtesgaden, and whose always-smiling, innocent-looking men, during the fighting in Tunisia, would strip down to loin cloths, smear their bodies with camel grease, put knives between their teeth, and slip between enemy lines at night. Morocco has since become independent of France, but these men elected to stay in the French Army until their tours of duty are over.

The buildings are still scattered over a considerable spread of land and are still red brick, but somehow newer looking. A few areas, where your old wooden wards once stood, are unexpectedly open, all graveled down with military neatness. All the temporary American buildings have long since been torn down. The ramps between the buildings, of course, are also gone now, but there are several places where you can trace out their cement floors. These sit out in the middle of various parade grounds, and the Arab soldiers think they have something to do with the horse-drawn artillery that were quartered here between the two World Wars.

The theatre still stands. It has been whitewashed on the outside and has a sign saying "Cinema" overhead. But inside there's not a single sign, not "Latrine" or "First Six Rows For Officers Only" or "No Smoking" or anything else in English that would point to its former occupants.

PARIS of the three-day pass, whether you went there wounded or whole and from one battlefield or another, is a vivid wartime memory. This was a city of magic and harshness, where you tipped waiters with cigarettes and could see the Mona Lisa, where Chevalier sang, where the streets were monopolized by velo-taxis and military traffic, where the music halls were so cold you could see the breaths of the dancers, where you could sleep between sheets in Army-run hotels, where riding in the unwashed *metro* was an olfactory adventure, and where you could sit at sidewalk cafes in the one unbombed capital of Europe and drink very new-tasting white wine and feel, somehow, that you had recaptured civilian life.

Walking down the *Champs-Elysees* today, you are assailed everywhere by memories and the air of shining prosperity. It is still a steady stream of people going up and down, some with purpose, some without, but now they have no uniforms.

Across from the *Arc de Triomphe*, the old Hotel Astoria, once General Eisenhower's headquarters, is now occupied by an advertising firm. Its downstairs is devoted to Le Drugstore des Champs-Elysees, a complex of inspired Gallic *boutiques* that make up the world's most glamorous drugstore and is also undoubtedly the most spectacular example of Americanization you see anywhere on your tour. Beyond that, there's Mimi Pinson, the Roseland-style dancehall, still going full blast (but the dancing is Latin-American now rather than jitterbug); some very American-looking snack bars; a chicken-in-the-window rotisserie; a hamburger-and-milkshake establishment in the Lido arcade; and France's first bowling alley.

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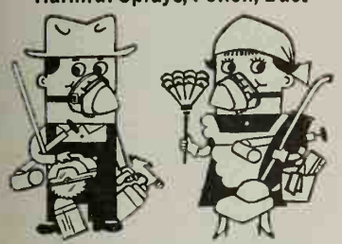

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But some parts of Paris don't change. Remember Pigalle, "Pig Alley?" It's still pretty much as it was in the old days and still in the hands of GIs—though today they're mostly teen-agers. Like their predecessors, they stay at casual rooming houses here, drink in raucous bars, have girls (who might be baby sisters or even daughters of the girls you knew), and see very little of the Louvre or *Notre Dame* or the bookstalls along the Seine.

IN EASTERN FRANCE, where the rise and fall of the foothills of the Ardennes Mountains begins, the land is covered with forests of young trees—chestnut, beech, pine, hazel—that have replaced the destroyed trees of war. Every so often, you see a rusty pillbox or high fortified tower.

The twisting path of the Meuse River hugs high slate mountains, and on its far side there are hills and pine forests right up to the border. This is the river the Germans were heading for during the Battle of the Bulge. Now it is sluggish, never more than 100 yards wide, unmindful of its place in history.

Just across the border into Belgium, a Sherman tank is parked casually along the road. A small plaque on it says that it is a gift of the U. S. Army to the veterans of Hermeton-sur-Meuse to commemorate an American victory on this spot. This is written in faded whitewash on the side of the tank—but the outfit is not noted.

Another tank is parked farther north into Belgium, just outside the town of Celles. Its marker bears the stark words: "Here the Von Rundstedt Offensive Was Halted on 24 December 1944." There is moss growing out of the vehicle, and its hinges and apertures are coated with rust.

"BASTOGNE," a sign reads some 10 miles beyond Rochefort, on a drive through a beautiful forest of rushing trout streams and picturesque country inns. The road enters a forest full of strangely shattered trees, some lying impotently on their sides, others split into wild, jigsaw puzzle shapes. The peaceful main square of the town, now called "*Place du General McAuliffe*," is dominated by a Sherman tank and a big sign showing the way to the "Nuts Museum."

If you were here any time before the Offensive, you remember this square as a shaded area of tall linden trees, and if you were here any time after December 18, 1944, you remember it as a sea of splinters peering up through thick snow, and of trucks, jeeps, ambulances, and tanks churning the slush into mud. But now the square is completely bare, the ground graveled down for a parking lot.

When the Bulge fighting finally receded past Bastogne, only two buildings around the square were reparable; all the rest you see now were built from the ground up: four or five cafes, three or four restaurants, some clothing stores, and some souvenir shops selling American Eagle badges with the name "Bastogne" on them.

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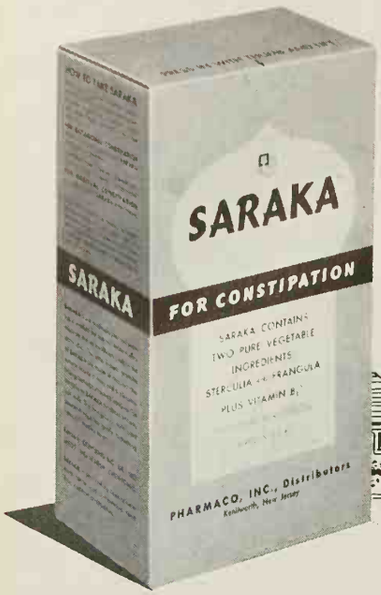

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called the "American Room," the other the "German Room"—each containing a mixed bag of uniforms, insignia, guns, and equipment of the respective armies. Maps show the course of the fighting, and there are photographs of troops in motion, tanks in the snow, generals being decorated or shaking one another's hand.

Next door is the *Cafe Cambrinus*, owned by Madame Marie Colart, a handsome widow now about 45. She and her husband picked up, outfitted, hid, and passed on to the next Resistance group dozens of soldiers during the Battle of the Bulge. Some were never heard from again; others, it turned out, were captured or killed; still others reached safety and wrote letters of thanks after the war.

Casually rolled up among these letters, Mme. Colart has commendations to her husband and herself from the governments of Belgium, Luxembourg, Great Britain, and the United States. The American one is signed by Dwight Eisenhower, as commanding general, and reads: "The President of the United States of America has directed me to express to Jean Colart the gratitude and appreciation of the American people for his gallant services in assisting the escape of Allied soldiers from the enemy." Tell her she should have these certificates framed and she merely shrugs and says, "Perhaps, someday."

At General McAuliffe's old headquarters, there is a misspelled plaque that reads:

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The people here are very proud of it, but nobody is quite sure what "nuts" means, except that it is something spirited and brave and completely worthy of their town.

East of the village another sign —but in German—says "Recogne-Bastogne, German Military Cemetery," and not far beyond it, "Guest House—500 meters, cold food and flowers—German spoken." The chapel, when you enter it, is beautiful and silent. All the stones for the monument and graves were brought from Germany. Many people wonder why the Germans decided not to take the bodies back to their own country, but no one speaks critically of it. Every gravestone, you notice, has flowers and a wreath on it. One, in the front rank, is for a boy born in 1927, which made him 17 years old at the time he was killed.

The American War Memorial is located north of town. A tank turret is mounted on a cement marker by the road, and beneath it are inscribed two simple words: "Passerby, Remember."

Germany

Past the junction of the Saar and Mosel Rivers, where we first smashed into the enemy heartland and established a bridgehead on the Siegfried Line, is the city of Trier, dazzling the visitor's eye today with energy and opulence: wide highways, modern buildings, a new railroad station that seems all glass.

Then for 85 miles the Mosel twists through soft hills straddled with distant castles that seem plucked out of fairy tales. Small, smug villages line its course with hardly a breath of air moving among them. This is where the Third Army swarmed through, but it is impossible now to imagine the river banks and this sluggish, gray water as being the scene of irresistible GI traffic.

Soon the river skirts the city of Koblenz, a crazy quilt of old and new. Stolid medieval buildings are surrounded on all flanks by new hotels and restaurants and apartment buildings and shops in the glass-fronted modernistic style of the new Germany. Every second shop seems to be a *Konditorei*, with happy middle-aged ladies and gentlemen inside feasting off creamy cakes. The other shops are festooned with exotic sausages or contain hardware and household goods.

Moving northward up the Rhine, after passing the point of land called the *Deutsche Eck*, where the Mosel and Rhine meet, and where the Third and First Armies also met on March 17, 1945, you find the scenery as spectacular as you remember it: tall cliffs with faraway castles; cobbled towns of gingerbread houses and oaken *Bierstuben;* tiny ferryboats lacing the river; inns where continuous wine-tasting goes on at wooden tables set on the grass. But the fabled industriousness of postwar Germany interrupts the view. Railroad tracks run between the road and the river, and trains travel them continuously. River traffic is heavy and noisy. Starting at the break of dawn, the sound is like flocks of angry ducks over Times Square, and the fumes are a good Germanic substitute for Los Angeles smog.

Familiar names lead north: Andernach, with its four-towered Romanesque basilica; Remagen, with its memory of the Ludendorff Bridge, the biggest German snafu of the war; the ominous steep cliffside of the Erpeler Lay on the east bank, where German artillery was poised to prevent a crossing until the end of eternity; Peterberg, with the mountaintop Red Cross Club now back in civilian hands; Mehlem and Godesberg, where the embassies are. And, ultimately, Bonn, the sleepy university town that shook itself out of the rubble one day after the war and discovered it had become a major world capital.

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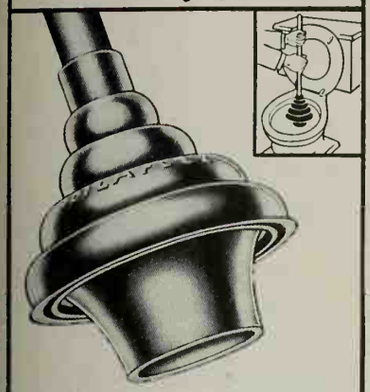

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ings crammed along the Rhine front. Only the university campus, a large, park-like area in the center of town, and the old marketplace, in front of Beethoven's house, remain unchanged. A single recognizable landmark stands out: the Munster Church on the main square. All around it now are department stores, men's and women's clothing shops, and half a hundred beer halls, pastry shops, and sausage emporiums.

BERLIN, the capital of old Germany, has also changed considerably since the last time you were there—if you were among the few who got there after the fighting had ended. From the air, if you arrive by night, the city's division is clear. East Berlin looks like a sad dark-gray Christmas tree with too few ornaments, while the West Zone is a sea of brilliance; Kurfurstendamm, its main street, is an island of colored neon. Your head spins with signs of change and vitality and re-creation. The architecture is the most modern in Europe, rebuilt areas literally sparkling with glass and polished stone arranged in imaginative planes and angles.

There are plenty of scars and war ruins—large vacant areas behind the Kurfurstendamm and in outlying parts of the West Zone, where jagged hunks of old buildings still stand—but the over-all impression, everywhere, is of hundreds of strings of shiny pearls poking up through the ruins.

Everywhere you turn, there is new life: rich hotels, theaters, airline offices, exhibition halls, plush sidewalk cafes. There are new nightclubs and beer cellars, and restaurants that serve Chinese, French, Italian, or German food. Shops are filled with an opulent overabundance. Traffic races along the streets. Such an irresistible excitement fills the air that there is no time for visitors or Berliners themselves to stop and think about the suffering of the past or the uncertainty of the future.

At every turn, you notice, also, American associations. Monuments and buildings all over the city attest to our country's aid and generosity. The Americans gave us this, the people will tell you, the Americans gave us that; this university was built by one American organization or foundation, that library by another. Of course, almost all the rebuilding in West Germany was sparked by U. S. taxpayers' money used in the Marshall Plan, a noble and most successful effort to prove man's humanity to man.

The Soviet Zone is disappointing if you expected excitement and adventure and Third Men following you amidst more dramatic ruins, and people you immediately recognize as Communists and others steeped in misery, begging to be allowed to hide in your trunk compartment and be smuggled into the West. It isn't like that at all.

The ruins are certainly overwhelming, but not dramatic as you expected. A procession of roofless columns and crumbled, saw-toothed walls and windswept, buckled floors and the cracked

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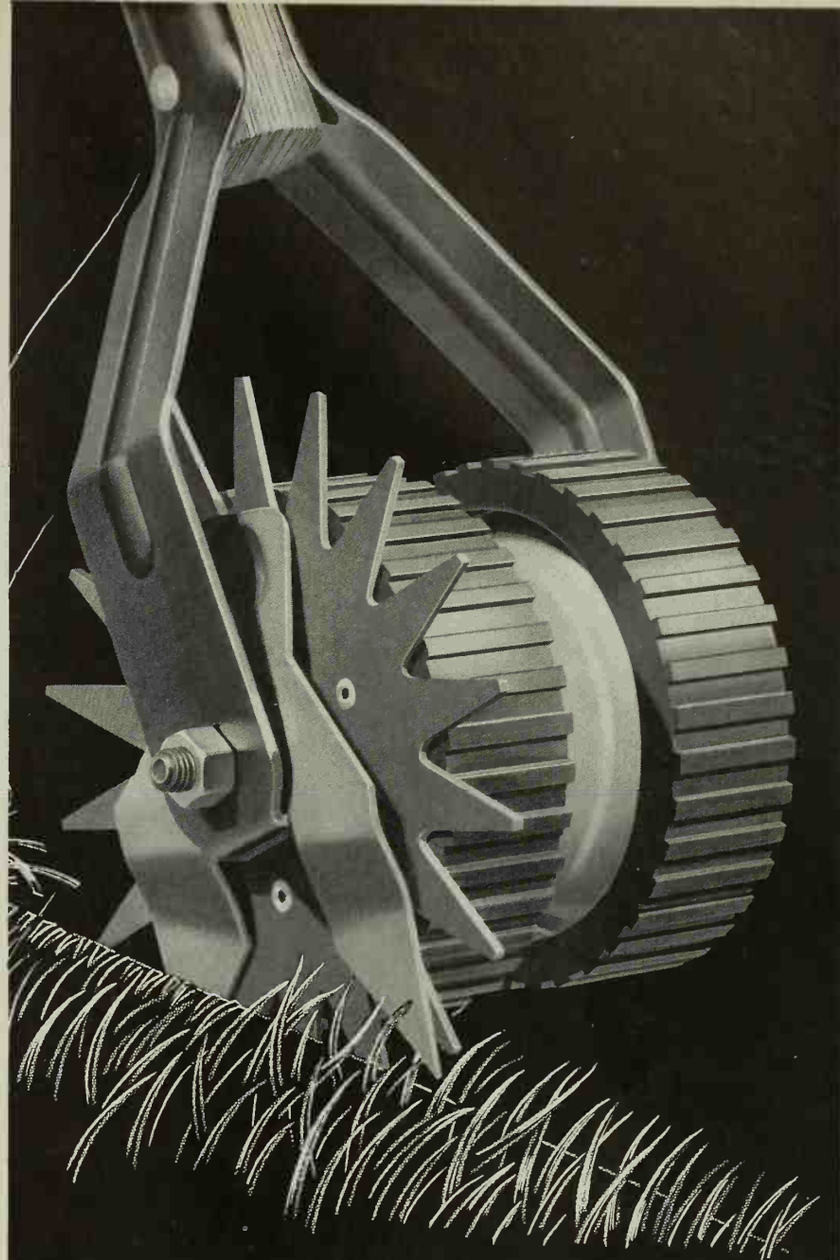

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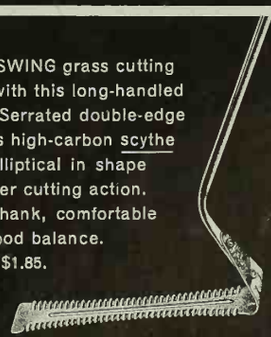

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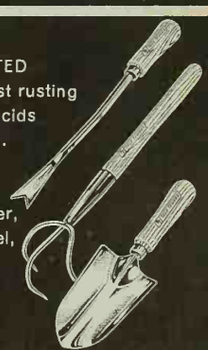

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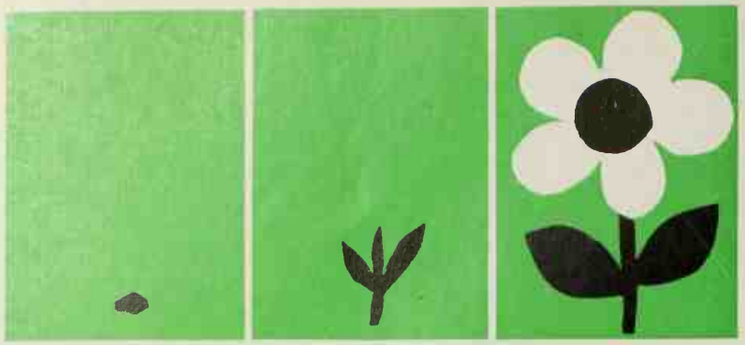

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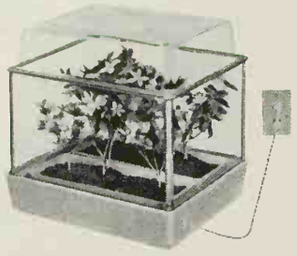

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remains of wide marble stairs passes as you drive east of the Brandenburg Gate, the boundary of the Western Zone. You know that these were all once imposing buildings, but they look as if whatever happened to them happened a very long time ago. You feel as if you are visiting ruins of ancient Greece or Carthage.

Beyond the Gate, there is more building and repair than you anticipated. There are large shops and housing developments, and broad streets. The ruins that remain are bigger and nastier and have a less-tended look than those in the West Zone, but *Stalin-Allee*, the show-place of the Communists, is lined with eight and ten story apartment buildings and is almost as built up as the Kurfurstendamm. After its own nationalized fashion, it is equally impressive.

BERCHTESGADEN never offered the bitter resistanee we once thought it might, but if you were with the 3rd Division of the Fifteenth Corps of Patch's Seventh Army when it occupied the city, the town has poignant memories. It is the last place you entered in anger. This is where you heard that the fighting had stopped, and this is where your present tour might logically end.

Surprisingly, Berehtesgaden was untouehed when you came here the first time. It seemed very Bavarian, tuned to yodels and clean living. The fine hotels were intaet and the people on the streets and mountain paths looked like characters out of a Strauss musical. It was impossible to associate this with any of the horrors of war. Only the famous "Eagle's Nest," Hitler's hide-out that he so seldom used, was in ruins—and not so much from the battles as from the post-battle work of Moroccan *goumiers* and other Freneh troops seeking revenge and souvenirs.

There were also, you recall, many out-of-bounds areas where stray Nazis were reportedly holding out, and where the famous "last redoubt" had been built, supposedly to allow the eream of the S.S. to hold off the Allies for another 50 years.

Berehtesgaden today is still very Bavarian, still addieted to clean, mountain living. The people you see in the streets still look as if they'd break into a yodel if you so much as whistled in their direetion. But many of them now are Amerieans, for this is part of the U.S. Armed Forces Reereation Center in the Bavarian Alps.

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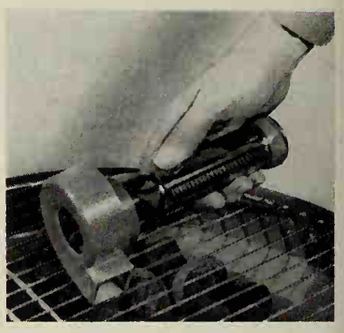

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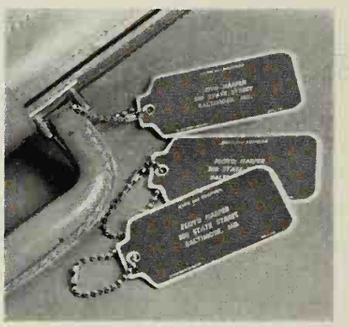

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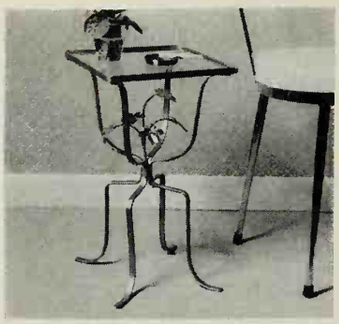

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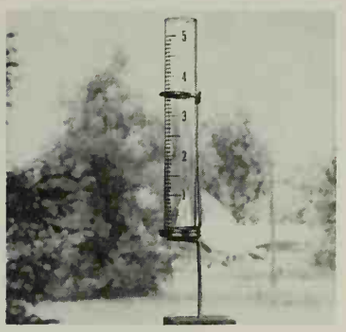

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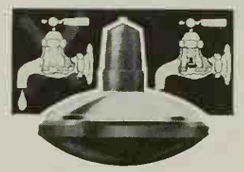

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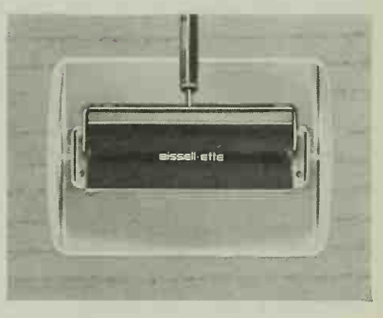

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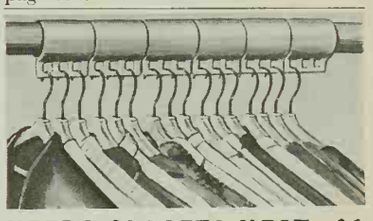

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Whenever I kid Christine about trying to keep up with the Joneses, she says that's not it at all; she only wants to worry them a little.

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Our energetic cleaning woman scrubbed all the marks off the door frame where I have scratched the children's heights since they were knee-high to Mickey Rooney.

"Mrs. Barrow," I told her, "if my son ever gets to be President, you will have destroyed a valuable historic document."

"Mr. Hillis," she replied, "If that boy ever gets to be President, I'll be leaving the country anyway."

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Christine is pleased by the Christian charity shown by her church circle. Even though one new member recently took a store-bought cake to the annual bake sale, there is considerable sentiment in favor of giving her a second chance.

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The twinge of muscles unused during the winter reminds me—while all the world is young in springtime, my back is a year older.

"It's quite simple. You take a kitten. I buy a brush. You take another kitten...."

Fred Trigworthy has a plan to reverse a current fad in our town. He's going to buy a coffee table and make a door out of it.

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A big "X" marks the sick elms in our yard that are going to have to come down. I feel constrained to walk and talk softly as I pass, the way I would in a hospital corridor.

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"I am the captain of my fate," Burton, Jr., splendidly recites.

"Maybe you are in English class," the captain's mother informs him, "but around here you're still a galley boy. Grab a dish towel."

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Chris had to collect 20 cigar boxes for her Brownies to decorate, and perhaps it would be better to quietly draw the curtain over my attempt to juggle them the way W. C. Fields used to.

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I get the impression my children know a great deal more than I did at their age. Now, if only they knew how to spell it. . . .

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When you visit the home of new acquaintances, it isn't prying to look at the titles of books on their shelves. It's merely a quick way to find out whether they are people you want to know better.

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Burt, Jr., reports that his team's pitcher was accused of throwing an illegal spitball in a recent Little League game.

"How could Freddie throw a spitball?" Burt wanted to know. "He doesn't even know how to spit."

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Once upon a time there was a house with enough closets.

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After we had congratulated 10-year-old Judy for the seventh time on her performance at the piano recital, she finally went to bed. Then I remarked to Christine, "Well, at least that's *one* career we can eliminate."

"Bifocals," I coldly inform the family, "are not a sign of age. They're my way of telling the world I'm still young enough not to want to miss anything going on around me."

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I certainly didn't mind one of Chris's old beaus coming out for dinner when he was in town. But did he have to turn out to be handsome, slim, successful, modest, witty, and a heck of a nice guy?

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Old Mr. Turner can't understand young people. With all tomorrow before them, they want to waste their time, and his, talking about yesterday.

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Six-year-old Robert Emberlin, on a special party occasion, was allowed to stay up far past his bedtime. When he finally tumbled into bed, pooped out at 10 p.m., his mother asked if he wasn't going to say his prayers. "Oh, Mommie," the lad murmured, "God must be asleep by now."

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Frank Marshall, who runs the shoe store in our neighborhood, has expanded his place again. I tell him that every shoe merchant should tip his hat and bow from the waist whenever a father of two or more children walks past.

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We had a little trouble at church today. Bees swarmed in a big tree right outside the door, holding up the service until someone sent for Mr. Banks, the beeman. Mr. Banks just tossed a rope over the branch, yanked hard, and they came raining down around him, then followed the queen into a hive he'd brought. Everybody stood clear, but Mr. Banks said, "Don't bother you a bit so long as you don't get scared and start swatting 'em." We were all quite impressed, and we could see Doctor Hall trying to figure how to make a sermon out of it for next Sunday.

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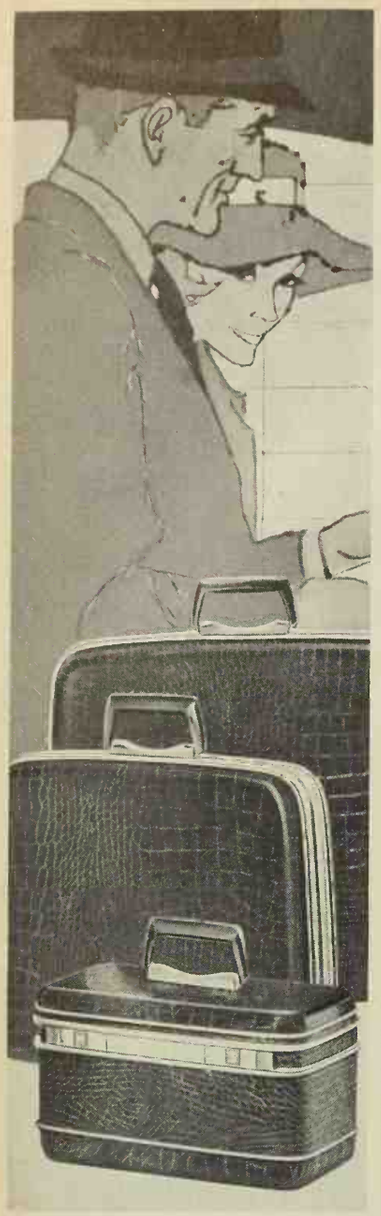

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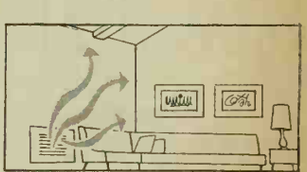

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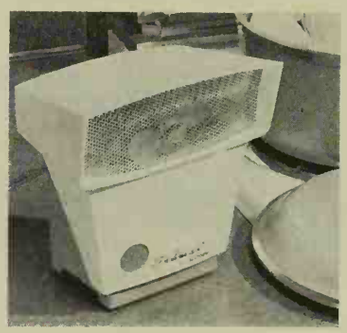

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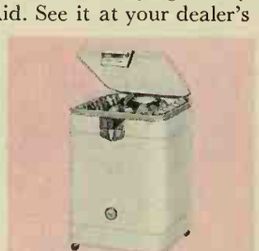

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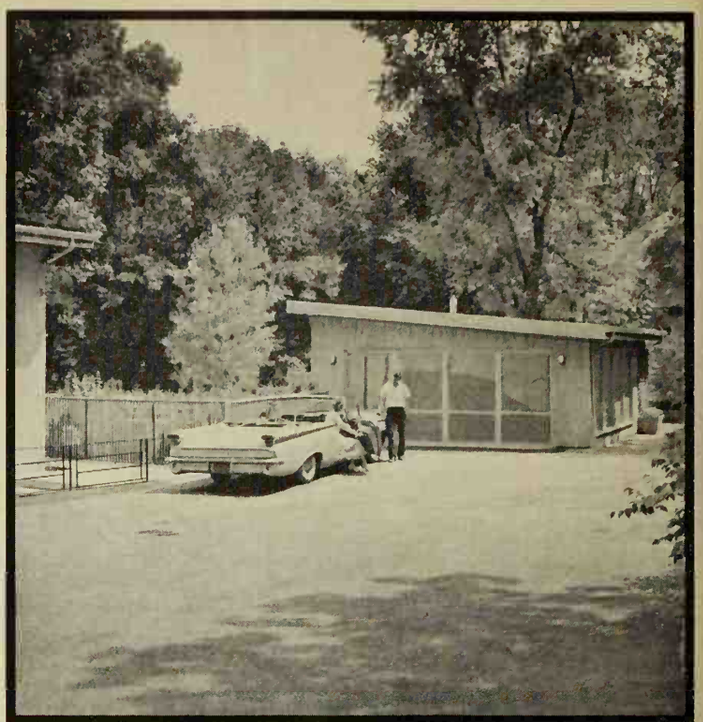

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Double-duty garage becomes a screen house in summer

Good planning makes this handsome, dual-purpose garage and screen house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Scheinfeld pay its way in both winter and summer.

During the outdoor living season, a few quick changes turn the two-car garage into the pleasant screen house you see in these photographs. The four removable screen panels in front clip into the double-door space.

Screens on both sides of the garage are permanent—but tempered hardboard panels cover them during the stormy winter months. The Scheinfelds built a room at the back of their garage-summer house to provide summer storage space for the panels and a place for the summer house furniture when winter comes. Not an inch is wasted.

The trend to lighter colors makes Hoover's exclusive deep-cleaning action more important than ever

How your choice of a cleaner can help keep colors fresh and add years to the life of your carpeting

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Take one river or stream with enough water to cover most of the stones. Add a covey of picnickers swooshing along with the current on inner tubes. Result: the most rollicking weekend sport since the rumble seat became extinct!

On an inner tube, you don't just float. You bounce a little. You get out of the current momentarily, and you paddle madly to get back into it. You hit small whirlpools now and then, and go round and round like a phonograph record.

Maybe your shape doesn't quite balance the inner tube, and you get an unexpected ducking. No matter—there's a cord handy to pull your rubber stallion back again.

Finally you get hungry, or maybe thirsty. So you paddle over to the "chuckwagon" tube—that's the one stretched around an icebox full of soda pop and sandwiches!

Inner tubing is great fun for the kids, who wear life jackets and ride on tubes lashed together for safety. And once informed of your plans, a scouting party of small fry can turn up an astonishing number of old tubes in your neighborhood.

Driving tip (strictly legal): go cheaper in the other fellow's car

This side of hitchhiking, about the cheapest way you can travel is to ferry-drive someone else's automobile.

Every day, drivers are needed to deliver rental and privately-owned cars from one coast or city to another, to vacation areas, or back to somebody's home town. You can qualify if you 1) have a driver's license; 2) are at least 21 to 25, depending on your state; 3) have satisfactory health; and 4) don't carry paying passengers.

To find a car waiting for a driver, check your classified telephone directory under "automobile transporting" or "automobile rental." And keep watch for newspaper ads seeking drivers—or insert an ad of your own. You can also apply to one of the nationwide agencies listed here.

Drivers are needed year round, but especially at winter and summer vacation periods. Fewest calls are for "out-of-season" destinations, like Miami in midsummer.

Ordinarily, you pay the agencies nothing. They start you with grease, oil, a full gas tank, and you replenish when you need more. Car and driver (but not extra passengers) are covered by the owner's insurance.

Keep in mind you can't be absolutely sure of an assignment from Point A to Point B on a definite date. And a carload of small children would probably be discouraged, since the driver is responsible for delivering the car within a reasonable, specified time and in its original condition.

If you apply to an agency belonging to the National Operator's Association (and most of the big ones do), it will be able to arrange transportation almost anywhere in the United States, through associate members or local agents.

Some companies will take your name one month ahead; others prefer only ten days' notice, so your application won't get lost while the matchmaking is in progress.

The following companies have agents in many parts of the country; contact the main office for local names and addresses:

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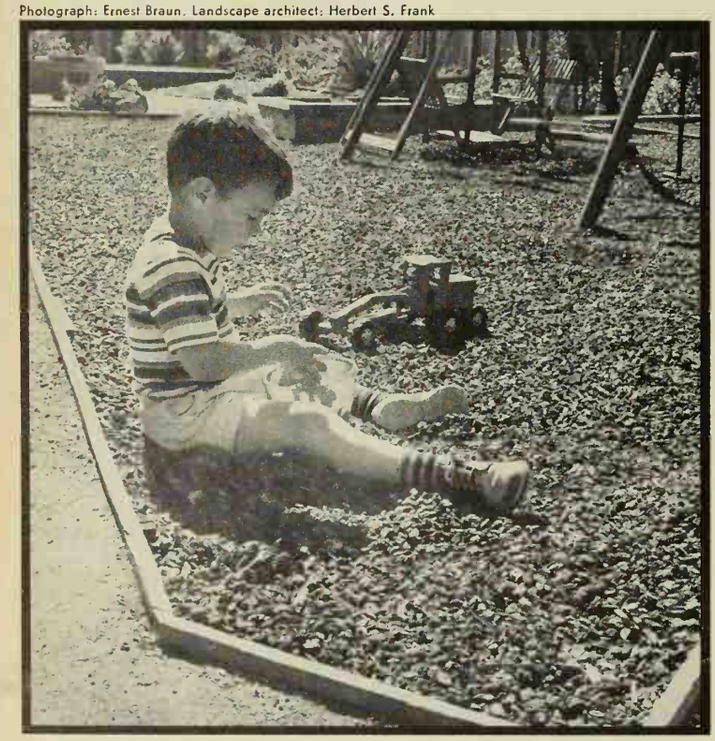
There's always a way to have plantings

Paving prevented plantings in front of this brick wall and cypress fence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Taylor. So they decided to place a planter box on top of the low wall, fastening it to the fence.

The box is constructed of rot-resistant redwood and is attached to the fence with rust-resistant bolts. Geraniums, pansies, and an espaliered camellia are used here.

Photograph: Edward Bourdon

Photograph: Ernest Braun. Landscape architect: Herbert S. Frank



Well-groomed play yard is soft-surfaced

For a neat, practical surfacing for children's play yards, use redwood bark pellets. Here, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Felt, the play area was edged with 1x4-inch redwood boards, then filled with the pellets.

Bark does not cling to clothing or shoes, nor does it lose its original color—and water runs right through it. The bark can also be worked into the soil like sawdust.

SPRED HOUSE PAINT LASTS 50% LONGER THAN CONVENTIONAL PAINTS!

No blistering when correctly used...goes on right over damp surfaces*

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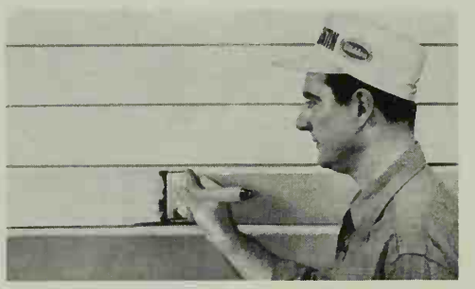

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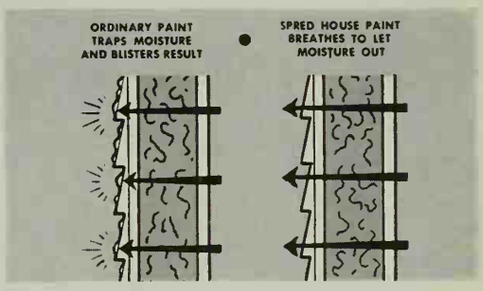

SOLVES BLISTERING—The SPRED HOUSE PAINT System provides a "breathing" film that lets trapped moisture escape without causing blisters, yet shuts out water penetration.

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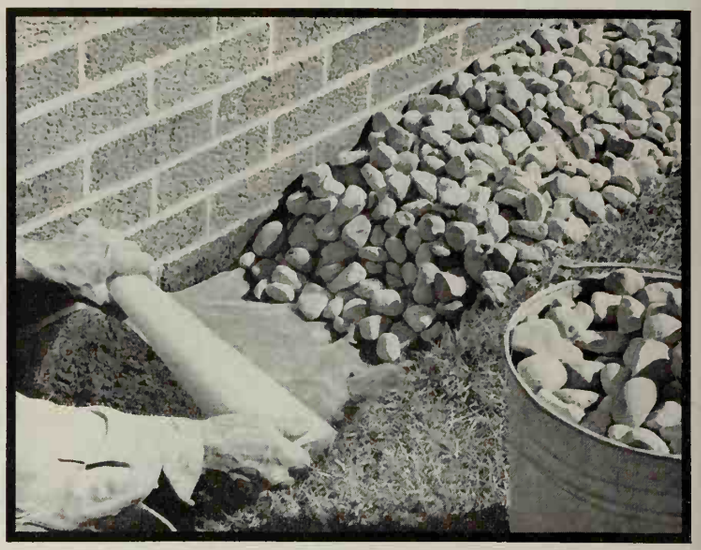


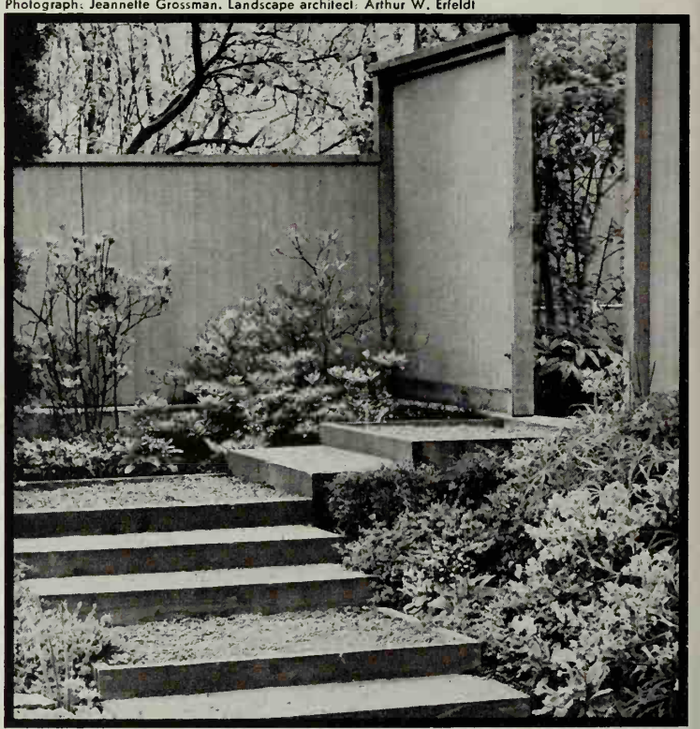
Try plastic sheeting for weedless walks

To keep weeds from growing through loose aggregate walks, patios, and spillways, place a layer of heavy plastic sheeting over the area before adding the aggregate.

The plastic can be expected to last for several years. Blown-in weed seed may germinate among the stones, but they are easily pulled by hand. In lieu of plastic sheeting, soil sterilants may be used to kill all plant life.

Photograph: Stanley Warren

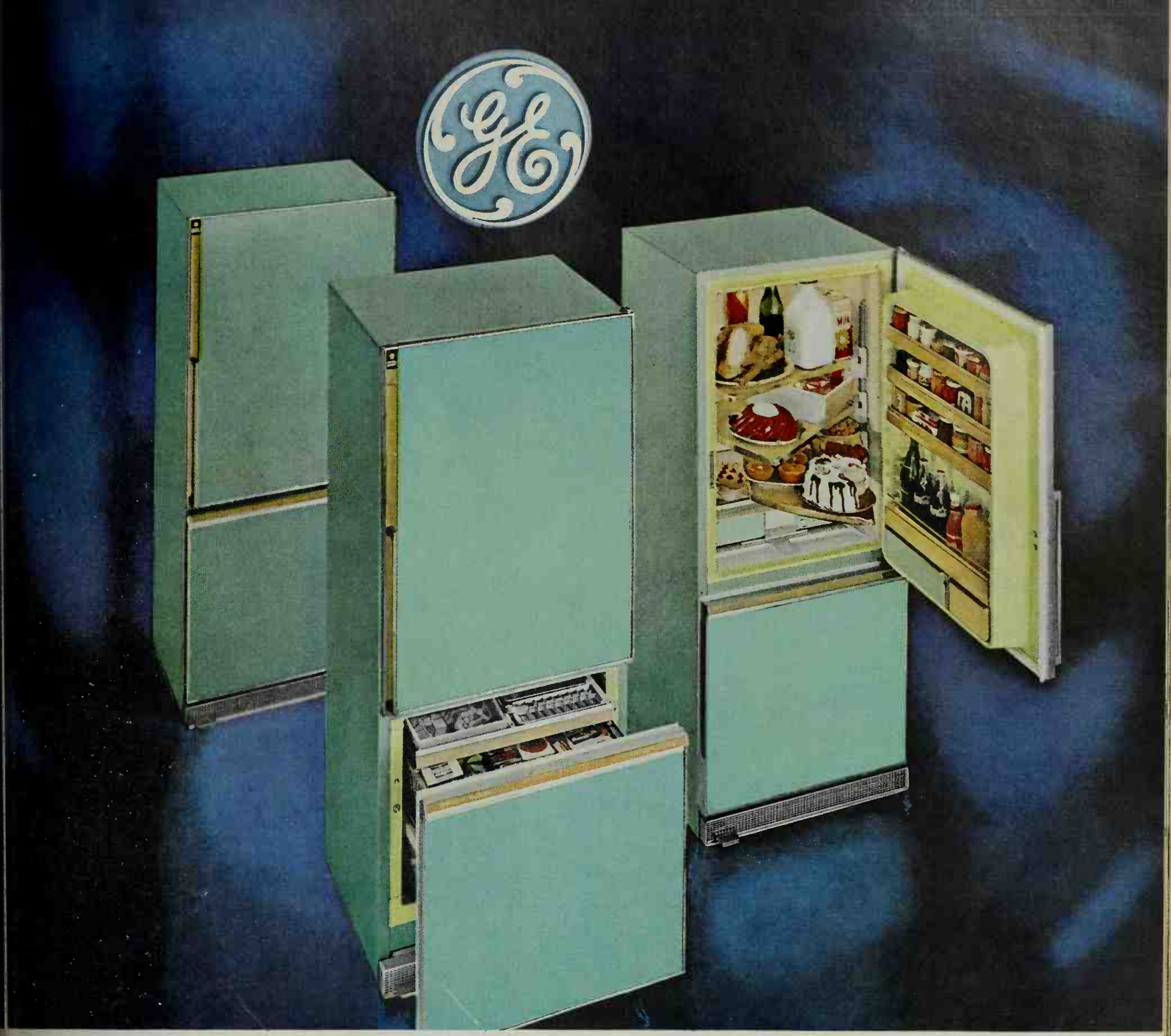
Photograph: Jeannette Grossman. Landscape architect: Arthur W. Erfeldt



Here's a good lesson in steps and plantings

Steps leading to other levels in the garden are easier to climb if low risers and wide treads and landings are used.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Goudy, the comfortable steps, shown here, were constructed of redwood risers and loose aggregate treads and landings. Collections of azaleas, heathers, hellebores, and lilacs adorn both sides of the steps, providing a very pleasing approach.



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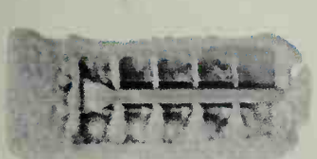

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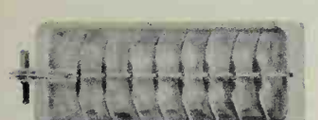

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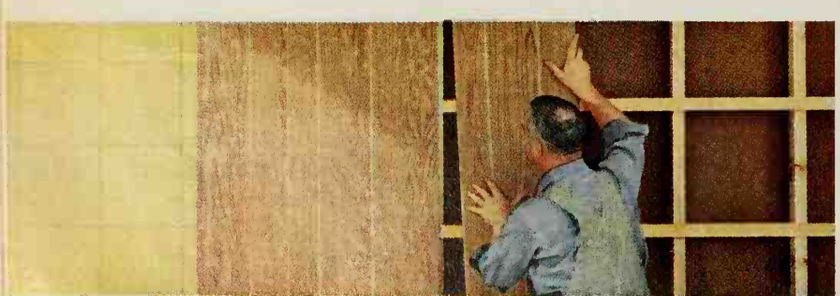

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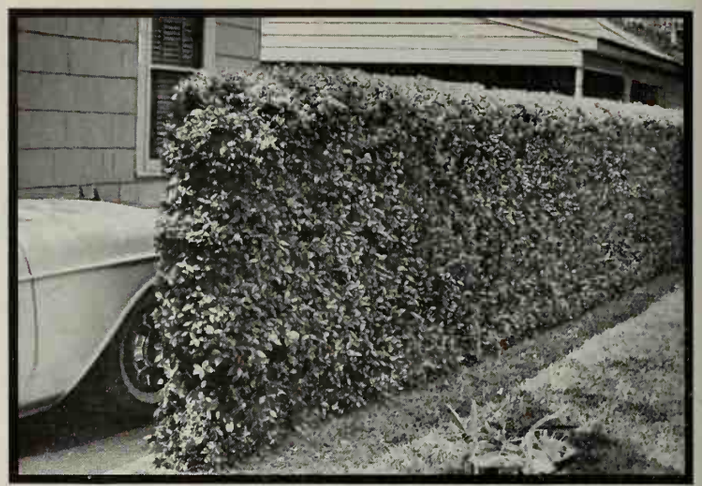


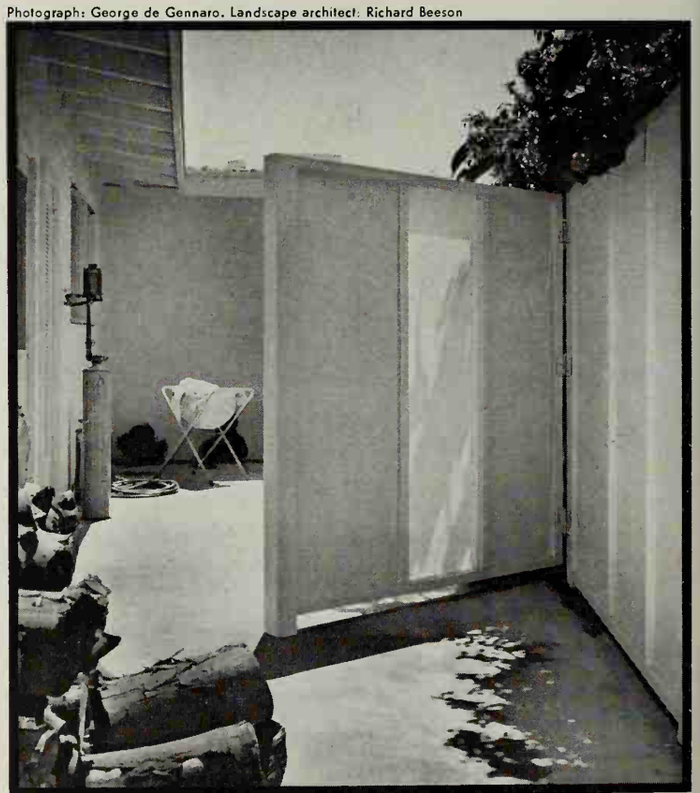
Chain-link fence is "backbone" of vine hedge

Vines make excellent hedges when given the support of a chain-link fence. Here, star jasmine was grown successfully on a fence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neathery.

Set plants about three feet apart along the base of the fence and just let them climb. An occasional pruning will keep them attractive. Chain-link fencing is corrosion-resistant and won't be affected by the growth of vines.

Photograph: Edward Bourdon

Photograph: George de Gennaro. Landscape architect: Richard Beeson



Baffle separates sections of service area

Make your service area more useful by dividing it into sections with plywood and plastic-paneled baffles, as shown here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weedon.

To open up the area, the baffle can be mounted on hinges attached to the fence, with a heavy-duty caster placed beneath the post for easy movement. The use of metal corner braces will help strengthen the unit.

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Corn-Crisped Chicken

Heat oven to moderate temperature (350° F.)

Have ready
2½ to 3-pound broiler-fryer, cut in pieces.

Dip pieces in
½ cup PET EVAPORATED MILK (thin milk just won't do)

Roll in mixture of
1 cup KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE CRUMBS
1 teasp. AC'CENT, 1 teasp. salt, ¼ teasp. pepper.

Place chicken, skin side up, in shallow baking pan lined with Heavy Duty REYNOLDS WRAP, do not crowd.

Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour, or until tender. Cover loosely with foil if less crisp crust is desired. No need to turn pieces while baking. Serve with tart jelly. 4-5 servings.

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Dip in Pet Milk,
roll in Corn Flake Crumbs
seasoned with Ac'cent,
bake on Reynolds Wrap.

IDEAS IN ACTION

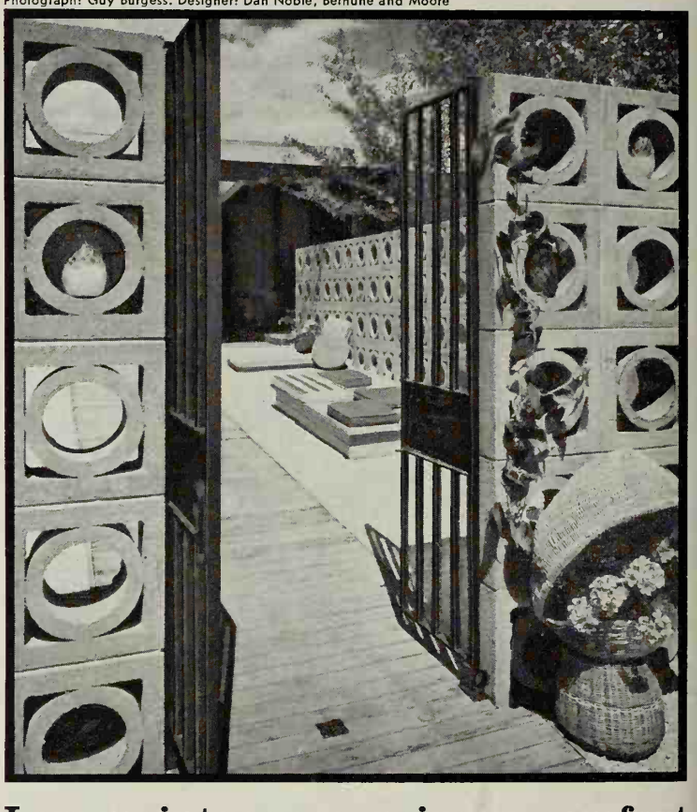
When the fire goes out, this handy top goes on

This sunken fire pit, on the patio at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, has its own custom-built cover, which fits flush with the paving, providing more play space and protecting the children from injury.

The cover is built of rot-resistant 2x4-inch redwood boards, spaced 4 inches center to center, and bolted to 2x4-inch cleats beneath. Note finger holes for easy removal.

Photograph: Ernest Braun. Landscape architect: Mary Gordon

Photograph: Guy Burgess. Designer: Dan Noble, Bethune and Moore



Low maintenance, privacy, comfort –everything a sun court needs

A "lacy" wall of 16-inch concrete blocks (designed for use as chimney flues) welcomes breezes, yet gives privacy to this outdoor living area at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whiteford, Jr.

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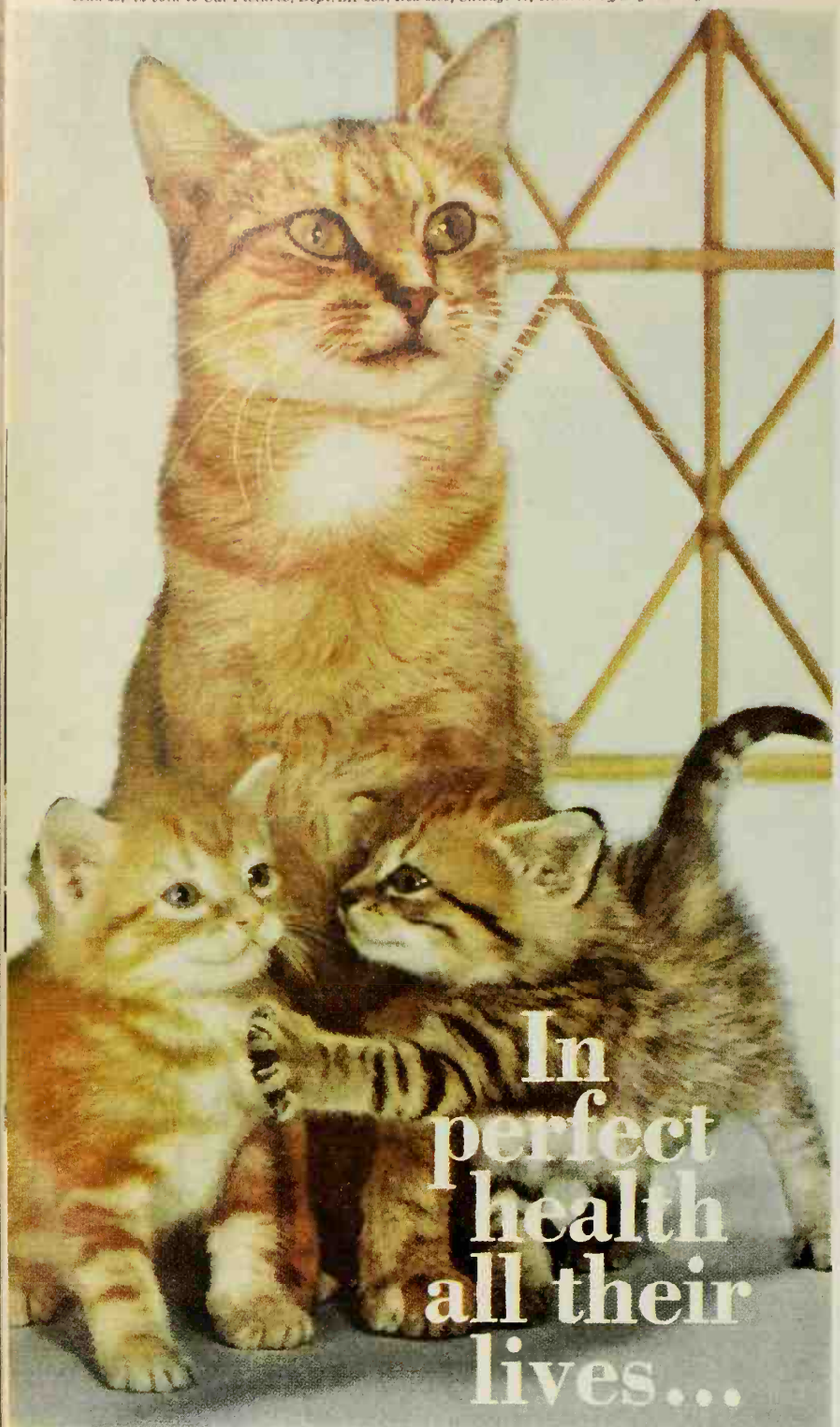

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The weatherbeaten, 50-foot tower is anchored to a mountain deep in the forests of northern Idaho. The view is staggering—rugged stands of timber and snow-capped peaks span the horizon. The nearest town is sixty miles north; the nearest "neighbors" are eighteen miles away.

This fire-watch tower will be an exciting vacation home for some family or couple this summer. The life is primitive—no running water, no refrigerator, no electricity—but the wilderness life is an unforgettable experience.

Carol and Larry Nelson of Columbus, Ohio, tried it last year. For their nine-week stay, they earned about $700. Once a week, Larry drove eight miles down the mountain to meet a grocery truck from town. The rest of the time, they scanned the forest for signs of smoke—and also found plenty of time to read, play cards, watch for deer, elk, or bear, or just enjoy each other's company.

The rigors and fascination of lookout life attract all kinds of people. Some isolated towers are manned by writers or teachers who need a summer of solitude for their work. Many are operated by young couples on their honeymoon. In some cases, whole families take over fire towers for a memorable summer of roughing it together.

For more information about "firewatching," contact the U.S. Regional Forester in San Francisco, Portland, Juneau, Missoula, Ogden, Denver, Albuquerque, Milwaukee, Atlanta, or Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

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Fonda's "Harlequin", in sophisticated pastels, is perfect for your adult parties. Won't buckle or bend, won't absorb, has no paper taste. Party dessert idea: Fill half a well-cleaned cantaloupe with scoops of vanilla or pineapple ice cream.

Fonda's "Dennis the Menace" plates, a star attraction for kid parties. Menu idea: Cheezy Dogs. Slit franks, insert strip of cheese, fasten with toothpick, broil. Serve with potato salad. Fonda plates won't absorb the salad oil.

Fonda's "Ranch Chek" Bowls (and plates) are as versatile as china, and *no* dishwashing. Use Fonda bowls to serve soups, cereals, salads, and stews. *Nothing* soaks through. Try this soup and see: Add a pinch of rosemary to can of split pea soup. Serve *sizzling*.

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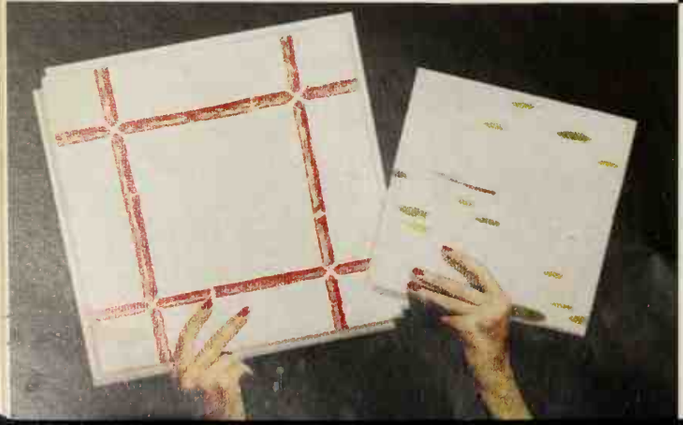

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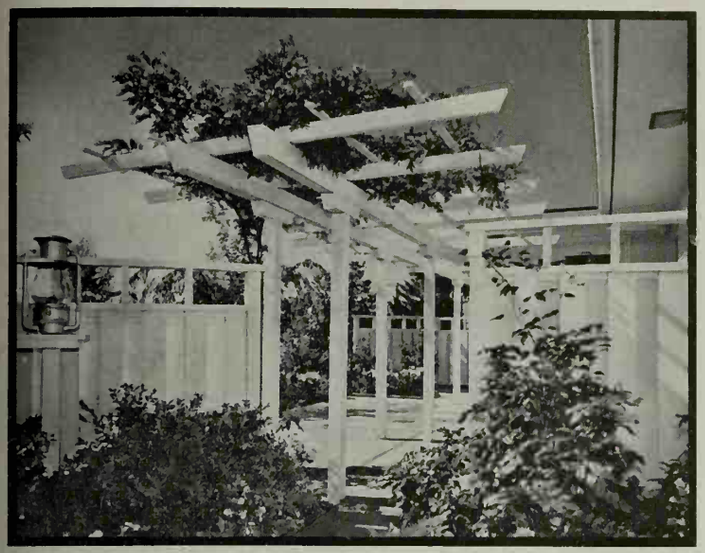

Vines and wood make a cooling "roof" for the patio

This good-looking overhead structure is supported by 4x4 posts. The vine on top is wisteria—it filters the sun onto the patio behind the board-on-board privacy screens. Beams here are 4x6s; latticework is 2x6s and 1x2s.

This one's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baruh. You could adapt it for your outdoor living area, no matter what your "floor" surface—even glass.

Photograph: Charles Pearson. Landscape architect: Chandler Fairbank

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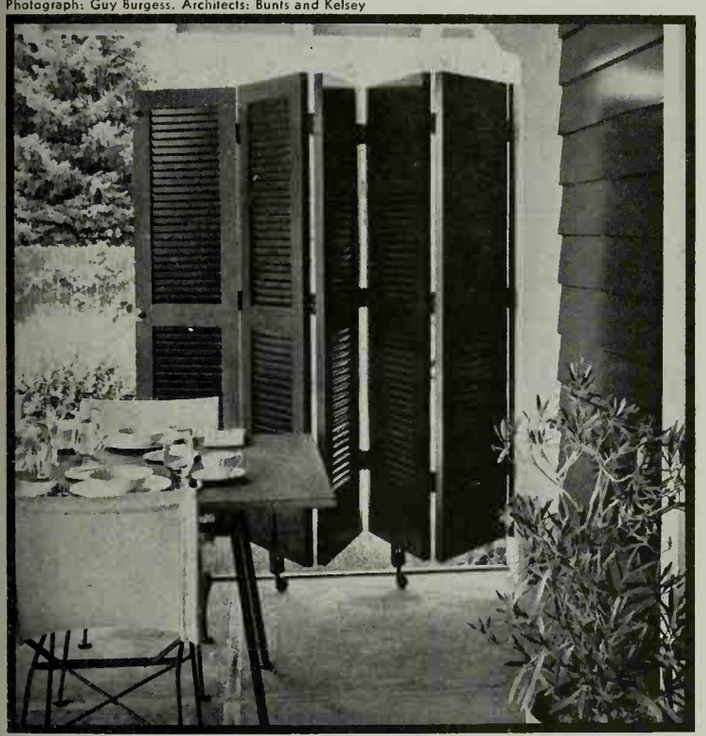

Louvered shutter-panels give you outdoor porch screen

You can have privacy, a shield from the sun, or a windbreak with an easily assembled screen such as the one shown here at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Chapman.

The five wood shutter-panels were hinged together, then attached to a post. The unit is raised 6 inches above the floor, supported by strap iron braces with casters. When not in use, it is folded back against the post.

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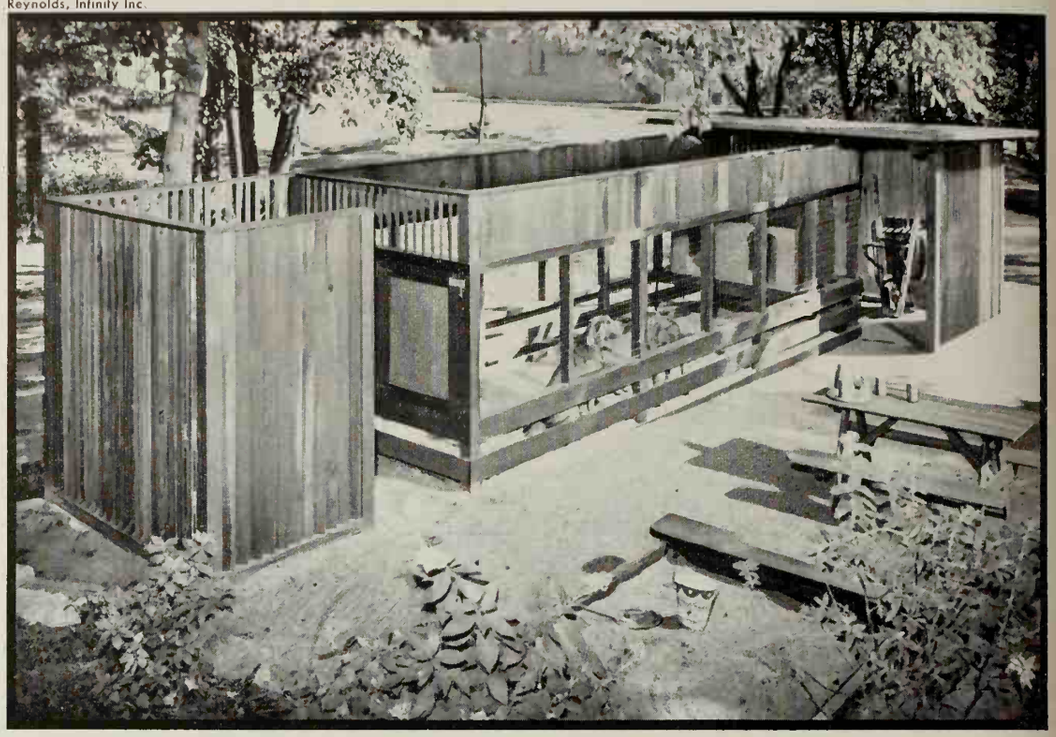

Well-planned service yard for a city lot

Look at this combination—a service yard in one complete unit! Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Soucek of Minneapolis, Minnesota, decided they needed a compact, enclosed unit for their utilities and an exercise yard for their Weimaraners, so Mr. Soucek designed and built just that.

The section on the left surrounds the refuse containers; the center is an airy dog run, including dry individual housing for his dogs; on the right is a garden tool storage shelter. In the foreground is a play area, complete with a junior-size picnic table and a sandbox for the Soucek children.

Vertical redwood louvers surrounding the utility and tool storage form the screen, yet provide plenty of air circulation. Access to both sections is through doorless openings. The sloping roof of the tool storage section is of exterior grade plywood. The entire unit is stained to preserve wood parts from weathering.

The dog run is enclosed with welded wire mesh secured to upright posts. Two redwood base strips and the louvers above insure stability of the complete unit.

Try an inexpensive family vacation—go camping with rented equipment

You and your family can go camping this summer with all the conveniences that modern camping equipment can provide—by renting everything you need. To find out about equipment, check your phone book under camping equipment, or rentals.

Probably the most convenient shelter for beginning campers is a folding camp trailer, which you can rent for between $25-$45 per week. It will sleep four adults and can be towed safely just about anywhere there is a road. You will also want to rent ice chest, camp stoves, lanterns, and other equipment which your dealer will suggest.

You should buy at least one water bag ($2 or less) and round up some outdoor cooking utensils. You probably have all you need right now, to begin with, but if you want to buy a compact set designed for campers, the cost shouldn't be more than $10-$15.

Plan to take a trial trip for one weekend to a near-by state park, before jumping off on a long vacation of camping. You'll find out more about the equipment you need and learn the basic skills of camping. Write to your State Chamber of Commerce or Park department for information about local camping areas.

For longer trips, buy one of the several fine guides that detail most of the 3,800 camping grounds now available. Some of these parks charge a dollar or so a night; many are free. By consulting your guidebook, you can plan to stay at campsites with complete facilities, such as toilets, running water, and showers, no matter where you go.

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½ teaspoon salt
½ cup mayonnaise
Crisp salad greens

Lightly oil six individual 1-cup molds or a 1½-quart mold. Line molds with sliced olives. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cream cheese to gelatin and stir until blended. Cool. Add remaining ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour into molds, chill until firm. Unmold on crisp greens. 6 servings.

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Miniature deck brings back the pleasure of a shade tree

This small platform, at the home of the Robert L. Angoves, offers a place to relax and disguises a well around the tree. You could plan a deck like this for a similar situation or as a deck where you'd like to level out a sloping part of your lot.

Wood used is fir 2x4s, nailed together on edge with 2x4 spacers between each board. They rest on cross supports.

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The Best Cook in Town slices a raw zucchini into a salad bowl . . . Quarters tomatoes up-and-down instead of crosswise so they won't bleed . . . *Never* parboils green peppers before she stuffs and bakes them . . . And sometimes for a Sunday supper serves in wide old-fashioned soup plates hot milk toast, lightly buttered, with a jewel of jelly at the center.

With the first crisp-fried mess of pan fish from the lake, a fisherman serves a big Bermuda onion and a kosher dill pickle chopped together, well drained, and bound with a dab of mayonnaise.

The Great Gourmet, who spends his summers at the shore, says unpeeled potatoes cooked in *sea water* have a mealiness and flavor worth a walk all the way to Maine or Massachusetts with your bucket.

The Sophisticated Cook ices raw kohlrabi slices for an appetizer. (The salt is at your elbow.) . . . Grates half an orange rind into the four eggs that she's about to scramble . . . Adds ham slivers to a crab-meat casserole . . . And picks a few fresh mint leaves as an aromatic ingredient of a big green salad.

The Man Who Likes to Cook slips a slice of lemon into the garden tomatoes as he stews them, then serves them up in bowls—and passes the grated cheese.

It's like pulling off dull red suede gloves when you peel the boiled beets, says the Bride in the Block!

—*Elizabeth Clarkson Zwart*

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Photograph: Ernest Braun. Landscape architect: Mary Gordon

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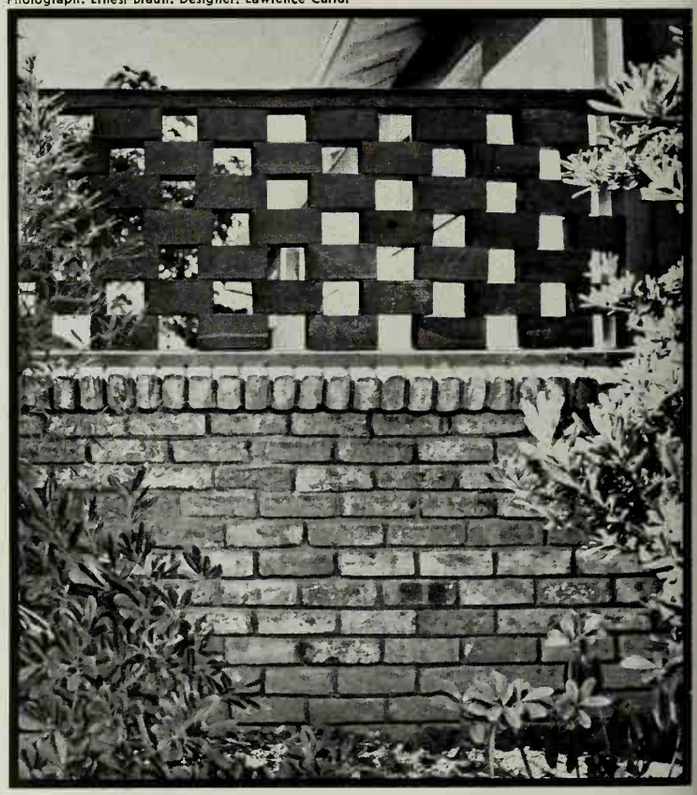
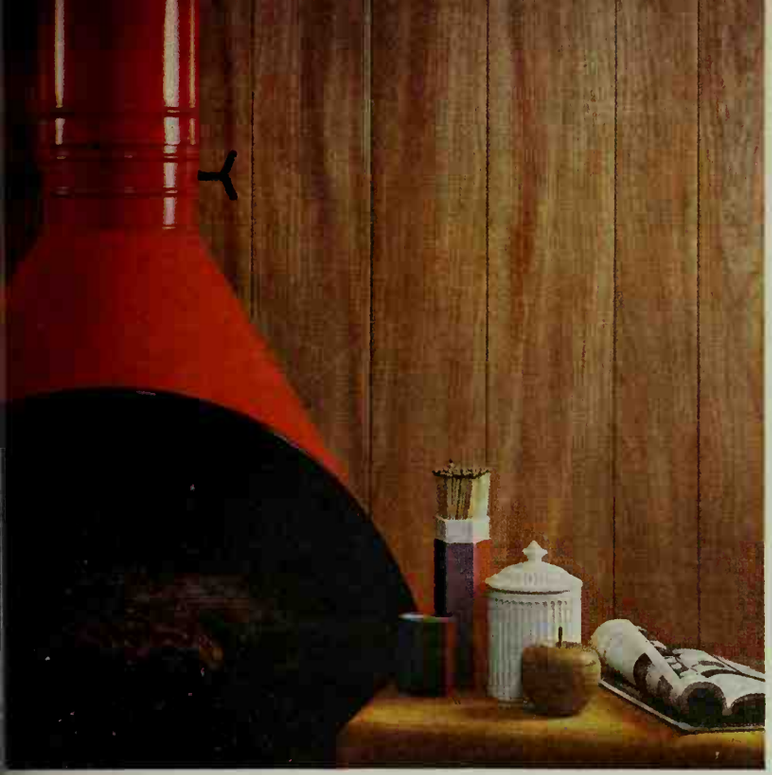


Here's a fence that goes with the house

The lower part of this attractive fence is simply an extension of the brick facing used across the front of the home of William E. Jackson.

The upper section was built with blocks cut from 4x4-inch redwood posts. To make fence sturdy, drill two holes in the ends of each block, then string on long bolts fastened to both top and bottom plates.



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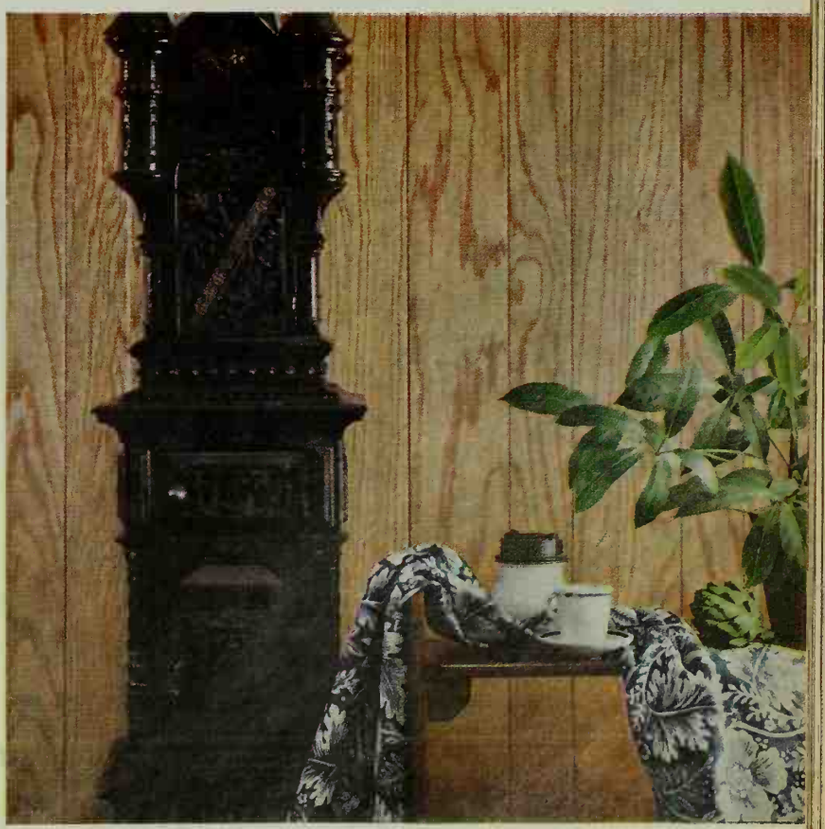

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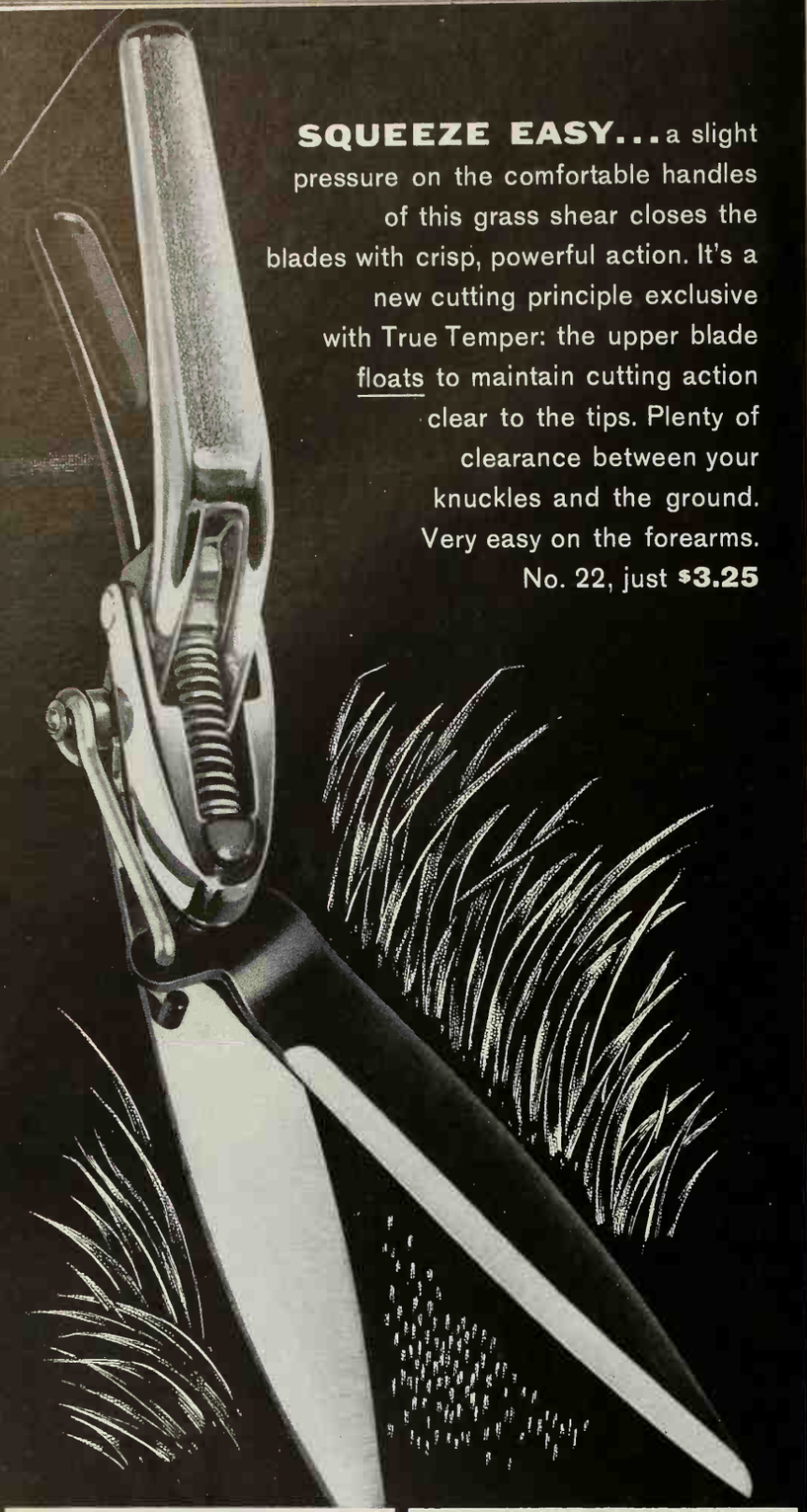

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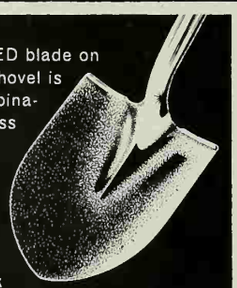

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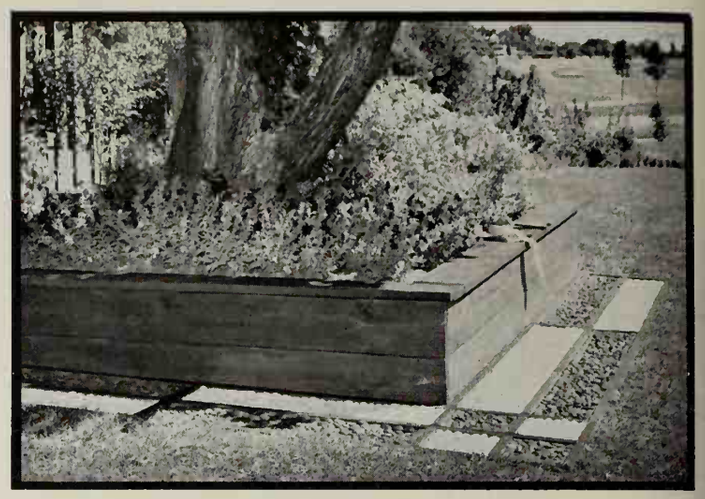

Flat stones for dry footing around a garden seat

This handsome, Contemporary garden bench was constructed in an ideal location around the base of a large tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Risdall.

For dry footing around the bench, smooth, flat stones were set on packed soil in modular sections, outlined with redwood strips. The 18-inch-high bench forms an attractive planter containing a collection of annuals and perennials.

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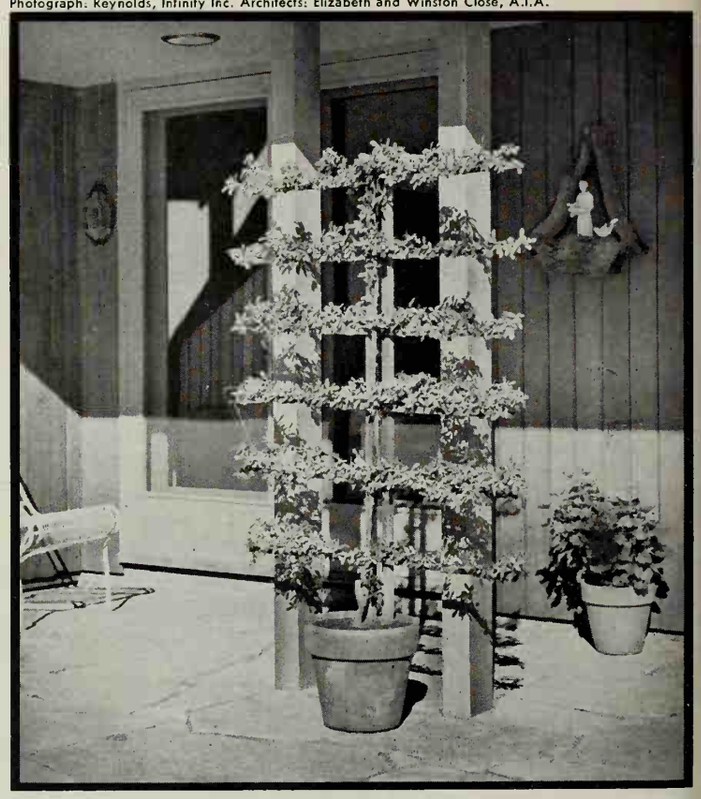

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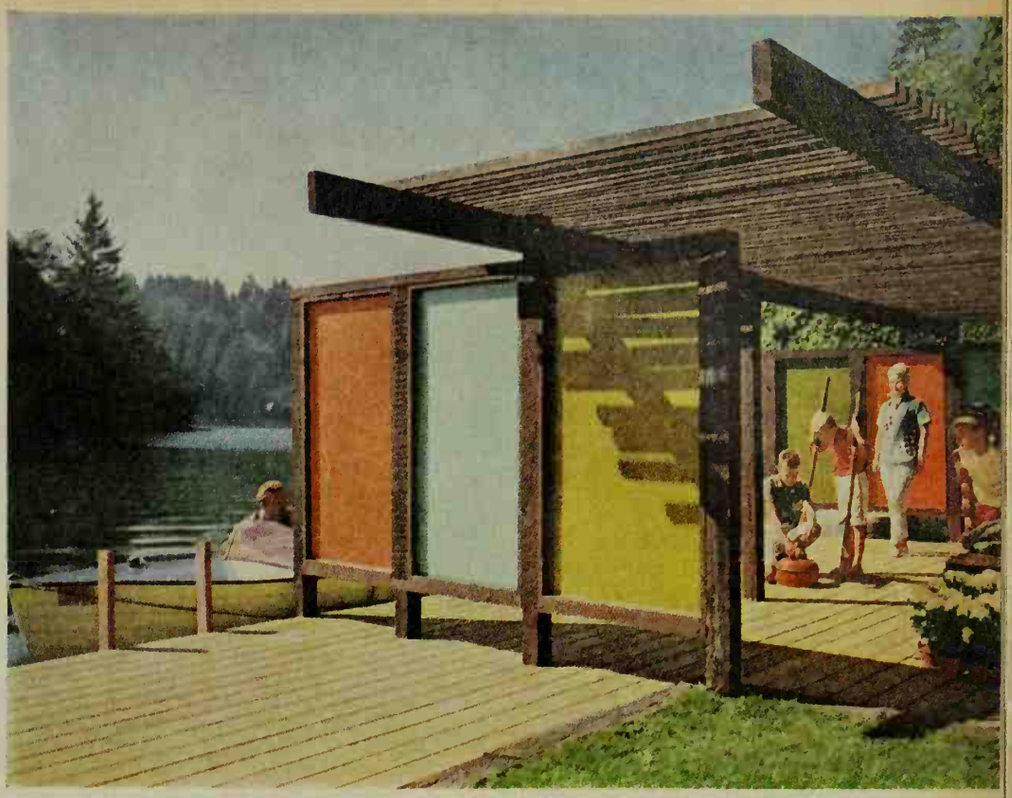
Plan color and texture into any outdoor living area →

This water's edge shelter was built of rough-sawed materials and contrasting smooth, bright panels. The Ted Keller family of Oswego, Oregon, planned it around a boat dock—just as you should plan your own outdoor living area around your center of warm-weather activity.

The heavy upright posts are 4x4s; they support the overhead beams for the grille members that offer partial shade. Redwood 2x4s were used for the floor surface. The colored panels are hardboard.

You could plan a freestanding unit like this for any convenient place on your lot. Place the panels where you need privacy.



Photograph: Charles Pearson

← A little privacy goes a long, long way

Budget early for privacy—then get as much for your money as you can by planning interest and usefulness into it.

Smart color-scheming turns this combination privacy screen and bench into a sparkling part of this house's outdoor living. The gray brick planters were built first, then the frame of 2x4s added.

The hardboard panels are held in with quarter-round molding. The bench seat is a 6x18-inch beam, bought as scrap. Its weight holds it in place without bolts.

Planters like this need a good foundation—plan footings or put them on a concrete slab like this one.

Photograph: Herrlin

Fire pit adds a touch of cookout glamour →

A simple recess in your patio floor surface can provide a place for an enjoyable open fire. This pit is about 12 inches deep and has a gravel bottom for drainage. The floor of this patio, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Barclay of Tacoma, Washington, is of exposed-aggregate concrete.

Logs like this make a showy fire, then can be used for cooking when they turn to coals later. Or, use charcoal.

For cooking, buy a metal grill to cover the opening, or use long-handled holders. You can also make a wood cover to hide the pit when you're not using it; build it to serve as a daytime bench or table.

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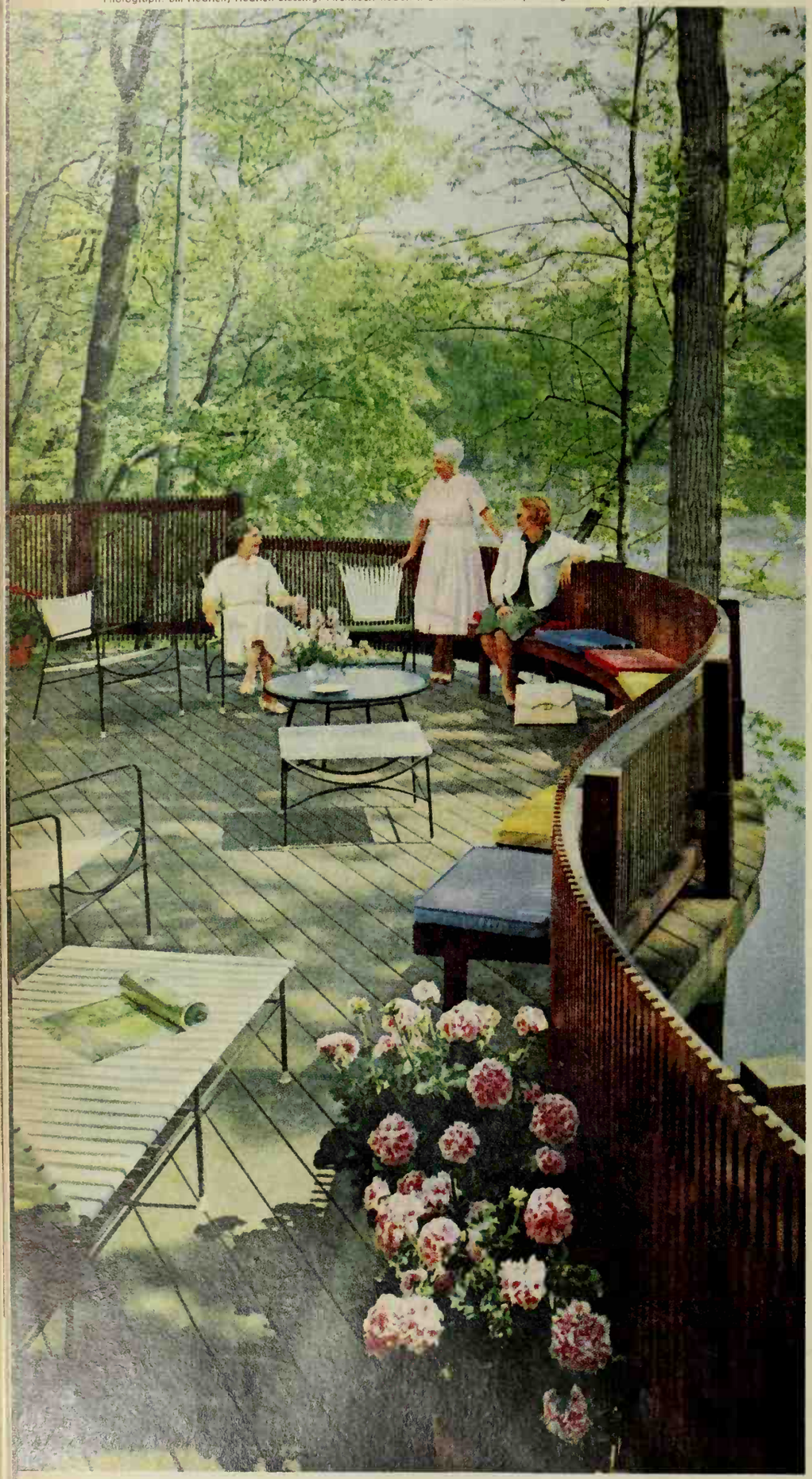

Architect: Milton Schwartz

Extend the dining alcove with a barbecue deck

A rough plank windbreak makes this roofed deck a perfect spot to cook, eat, or just relax at the home of the Herbert E. Jansons.

Screened sliding glass doors add a spacious effect to kitchen and eating area.

Outdoor living to fit almost any site

This free-form deck lets the Edward Rothmans of Birmingham, Michigan, enjoy every last inch of their lot, which drops off sharply in the rear. A standard support system was adapted to fit this shape.

The railing is a series of ¾-inch-square boards (they were ripped from 1-inch stock) nailed to the curved cross members. The long curved bench along the railing gives party-capacity seating.

Children's wagon becomes a patio party cart

A child's ordinary coaster wagon has been made over into a handy serving cart for patio and lawn parties at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Remmert.

The original metal box was removed and this 28x37x4-inch wood one mounted in its place. Innovations include: iceboxes, barrel for ice cubes, box for drinking glasses, hot-drink containers, bottle openers, and removable tray on the front rack.

Photograph: Lisanti

A patio placed for entertaining convenience

The patio next to the dining room and kitchen makes outdoor-indoor entertaining easy for Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, Miami, Florida. The glass doors slide back to make the patio and dining room seem one big area. With the dining table set for buffet serving, it's an ideal place for a party.

Warren Reynold.

Giant louvers offer privacy and breeze control

Big redwood louvers screen this outdoor living area at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, St. Paul, Minnesota. The 3-foot-long louvers are 1x12s, mounted on metal brackets. They can be adjusted easily for complete privacy or opened to scoop in a cooling breeze.

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It's a carport—but only in the winter

During the summer months, you can furnish your carport for outdoor living as easily as Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stonebraker.

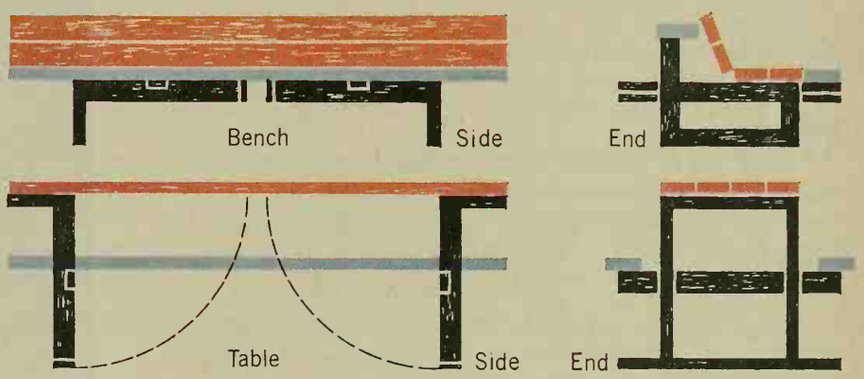
Large screens that hook into place enclose the open ends. The cement floor needs no rugs and is easy to keep clean. Vinyl-upholstered metal furniture also requires a minimum of upkeep.

Photograph: Guy Burgess. Produced by Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

This tricky bench becomes a picnic table!

This bench, designed and built by Architect Richard Headstrom, is converted to a table by his sons faster than you can say "let's eat outdoors tonight."

The drawings show how the cleverly designed legs fold out to support the table top. On page 94, we show you how to build this bench-table for your patio.



A smart way to cut the grade problem in half

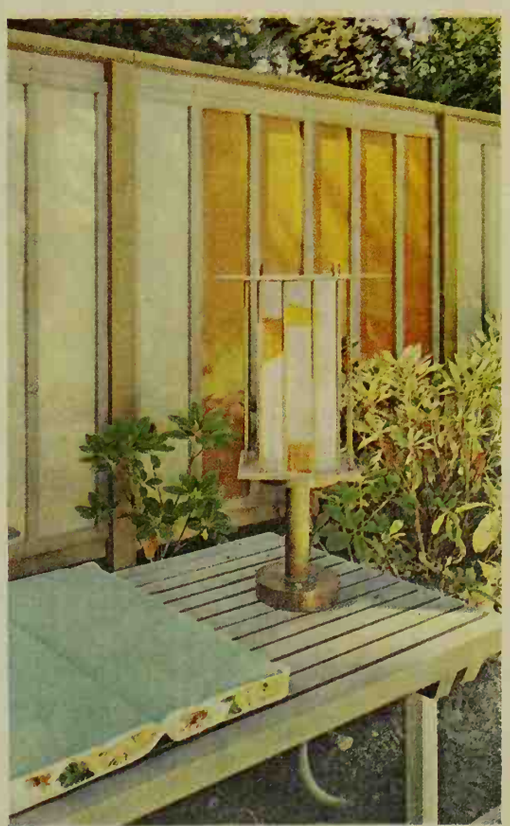
This good-looking patio is almost a huge stairway that takes up the gap between the level of the ground outside and the floor level of the house.

The 40-inch squares are made of exposed "aggregate" concrete; the aggregate is actually multicolored glacial rock. Redwood 2x6s were used for the edges.

Try plastic for color and privacy

This eye-catching but sight-stopping fence is made of translucent plastic on a simple wood frame. It adds lots of color to the outdoor living area at this Tacoma, Washington, home.

The light fixture was made of plastic scraps and brass. It's fastened to bench and connected with underground cable.



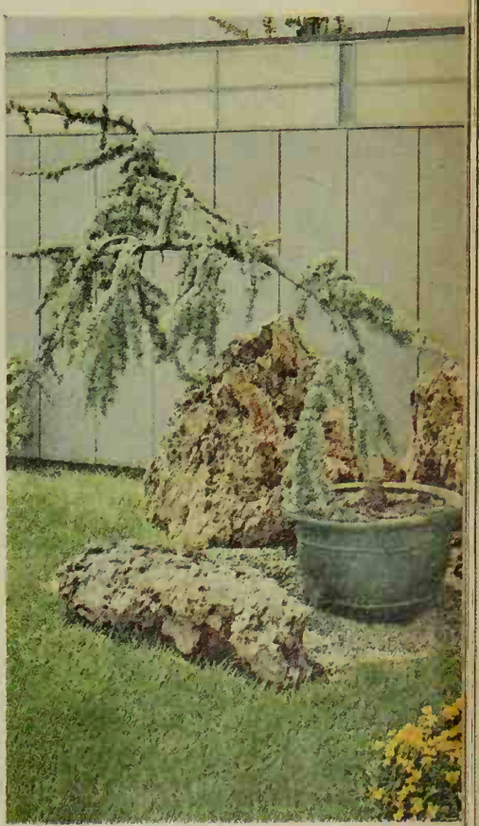
Photograph: Charles Pearson. Architect: Robert W. Chittock

Bonsai—a unique addition to the garden

(Far right)

To bring out the best in a bonsai, display it in a natural oriental setting.

Here, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grainger, a dwarfed blue Cedar-of-Lebanon is gracefully centered among volcanic rocks and pebbles to make it the focal center of the garden. The yellow-flowered ground cover is hippocrepis.



Landscape architect: Frank Muramatsu

We took a wilderness canoe vacation

By George Laycock

WHEN we first spotted the moose, he was standing in the shallows munching some succulent North Woods water plants. The morning breeze was just riffling the lake, and a ruddy sun had barely cleared the pines rimming the shore.

We turned our canoes toward him, dipping and swirling our paddles as silently as possible. He seemed to pay no attention. We moved closer, within a hundred yards of him—he loomed as big as our garage, it seemed—when suddenly he snorted, whirled away from us, and lumbered off into the woods.

That was the first time Ellen and the children had ever seen a moose in the wild. They talked about it over many a campfire, and even now, months later, they still recall that morning as an exciting moment in our wilderness canoe adventure.

How can you measure the value of such an experience? To a family, it is priceless.

Years before, I had visited the North Woods on a fishing trip, and I never forgot the clear blue skies, the pungent evergreen aroma in the air, the cascading waterfalls. I vowed some day to share that wonderful experience with my family—and last summer it all came true.

It was July when we headed the family station wagon north to the bustling town of Ely, Minnesota, gateway to the canoe country. (See map on page 96.) There we met and took an instant liking to the man who was to be our guide—soft-spoken Gust Walske. It was Gust's job to make

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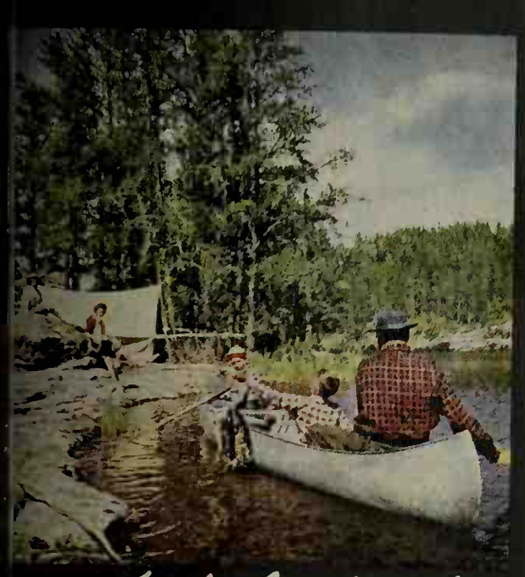
Lunch on the rocks

White water ahead

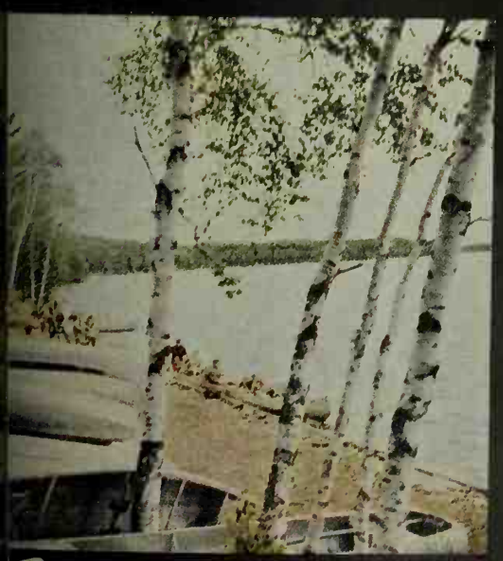
Best chef in the woods!

Photographs: Author



Fish fry tonight!

These didn't get away



Beyond—the wilderness

Now, in four hours, you can reach the North Woods wilderness on horseback

No paddle? No matter—go anyway!

Even if you don't canoe or camp, you can enjoy this wilderness country.

For example, there's a memorable one-day, 50-mile excursion by bus and launch that leaves daily from Ely. The price? Just $6.50 per person (children under seven go half fare). You can even stay overnight at a wilderness lodge, and return the next day.

One of the most unusual ways of sampling the fabulous fishing along the border is by houseboat. One operator will take you and your own party of four-to-twelve persons into remote parts of Basswood Lake.

Towed behind is a small fishing boat, but the captain usually anchors the houseboat over a good walleye hole, so you can catch fish while sunning on the deck or eating breakfast.

With two bunks to a stateroom, the houseboat cost averages about $20 a person per day, including everything but your fishing tackle. A supply launch services all the boats daily.

Another novel way of penetrating the wilderness for fishing is offered by several resort owners on Fall Lake and White Iron Lake, near Ely.

These men go into the roadless, seldom-fished regions with boats fitted with detachable wheels. At a portage, they pull the boat (with your gear still in it) onto the wheel rig, and then roll across. For a party of four, the cost is about $10 a day each.

Want to take a fast outboard cruiser into the heart of the canoe country and stay at a modern American-plan resort? There's a fine one on Crooked Lake, by shimmering Curtain Falls.

To get to this fishing paradise, you speed nine miles by launch from Crane Lake, then transfer to an antique but very serviceable school bus for the four miles to Lac La Croix, a long, island-dotted inland sea.

Here, another big cruiser takes you past pine-clad, rocky shores—some of them bright with Indian art work—for 35 miles to Bottle Portage. Then you cross Bottle and Iron Lakes in smaller boats and motor up three rapids to the foot of Curtain Falls.

The voyage sounds much more arduous than it really is—and the scenery is as breath-taking as any on the North American continent.

The newest way to reach the canoe country wilderness is by packing to Curtain Falls on horseback. This trip takes four hours from a point on the Echo Trail Road northwest of Ely.

One bonus feature of this route is your unparalleled view of the wilderness. The trail is easy, the horses well-mannered, and the cost a reasonable $17.50 a person, round trip.

Fabulous wilderness fishing—that's what you get on this luxury houseboat!

Photographs: Bradshaw

Miniature roses are going BIG!

By Larry Grove

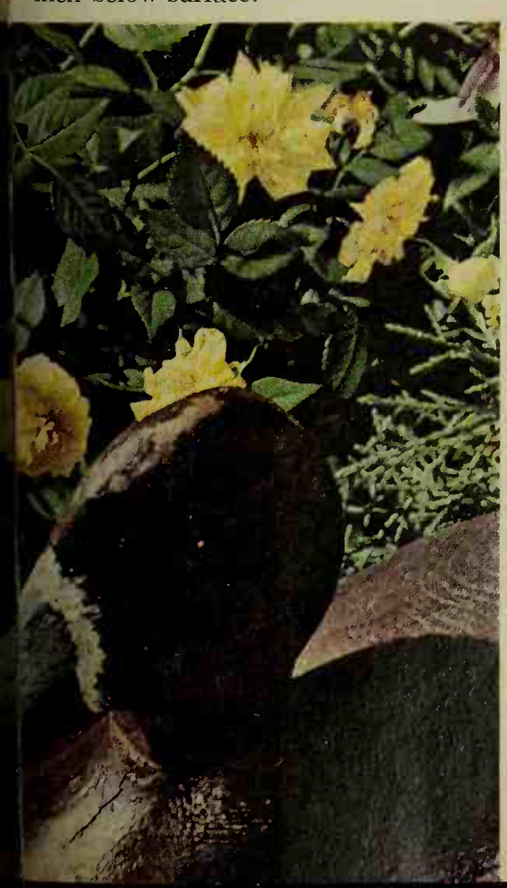
CALL these roses cute, dainty, darling, or what you will, but don't let their delicate looks fool you. They're wiry, rugged, hardy —and will grow almost anywhere. Plant some now and watch them explode into bloom all season. Here, we give ideas on how to use them both indoors and out.

Photographs: William Hopkins. Produced by Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

To insure humidity around a miniature rose indoors, place ½ inch of pebbles on bottom of a decorative bowl and set potted rose on them—as shown here with *Baby Masquerade*. Keep water just below top level of pebbles.

Here, a *Baby Gold Star* in full bloom proves that a sunny window is a good spot for your miniature rose. Feel the soil for dryness every day, and when dry to the touch, give a good watering. Feed with a balanced house-plant food as directed on the manufacturer's label. You can have blooms all winter by starting dormant plants into growth in a sunny window. They do best in a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees. Keep faded blooms cut.

Spring Song and *Baby Gold Star* pertly adorn the edge of this patio. You can also grow them in window boxes, raised planters, and rock gardens. Space plants 12 inches apart with soil ball ½ inch below surface.



Red Imp brightens the narrow sill of this kitchen window. No matter where you grow them, you will find miniature roses excellent for cut flower purposes. Use thimble-size containers for correct proportion.

Buds and blooms are long-lasting—ideal for corsages and boutonnieres. Flower buds are fat wheat-grain size—can be attached to dinner place cards for favors. Some varieties are especially fragrant.

COULD HOUSES COST LESS?

They surely could! Old-fashioned building methods keep you from getting twice as much house for your money. Here are the facts and what you can do.

By Arthur Watkins

"I'M SURE you'd like our $15,250 model with four bedrooms and two baths, air-conditioned, with all appliances installed," said the Futura Builders, Inc. agent, "and folks, we can have it completed, ready for you to move into three weeks from today."

"Can that model have a fireplace in both the living room and *the master bedroom?" asked Mrs. Jones.*

"Yes indeed," said the Futura agent, "and we can work out any one of 97 room arrangements for you. You also have a choice of 64 different exteriors and practically any interior color or texture combination you'd like."

"Well, what if we want to add a bedroom or two later?" put in Mr. Jones, "and what about upkeep?"

"You can have extra rooms added at any later time, sir. Allow about five days for delivery and installation of the components. As to upkeep, forget it. The exteriors of these homes are painted at the factory with a baked-on enamel finish that never needs repainting. The plastic plumbing can't rust, leak, or wear out in any way. You might have to replace a faucet washer sometime, but that's all. The roof is guaranteed for 50 years, and the heating system has so few moving parts that it should last that long, too. If you folks decide on this house, we'll arrange your loan tomorrow, and construction can start as soon as a surveyor stakes out the lot lines and your choice for the location of the house."

This conversation is fiction—it should be fact!

In 1895, you could have built a spacious ten-room house with *six* bedrooms for $3,200. Of course, the value of the dollar has diminished since then, but allowing for that, you should still be able to build that house for $19,000. Today, however, it would cost from $40,000 to $50,000—and this does not include the staggering increase in land values since that time.

This rise in the cost of houses is well over double the average price rise of everything else we buy, as shown by the Government's consumer price index. In 1905, a new car cost about half as much as a new house of average size. Today a new car costs about one sixth as much as a new house—and the cost of housing is still rising proportionately.

Why have housing costs gone up so much?

The reason for this inequality is that auto manufacturers, and virtually all other manufacturers, too, have managed to fight back the steady rise of costs on all sides by instituting more and more mass production techniques which achieve higher productivity per worker. This has tended to offset rising wage scales and higher materials costs. They have not stayed even to be sure, but they have done well, compared to the runaway price of houses. (*And as you read this article on building methods, remember that none of the figures here include the skyrocketing cost of land. That's another subject for another article.*)

Houses are still being built today with the same

slow, inefficient methods of 1895, using practically none of the reforms by which other American industries are battling rising costs. Though they get paid six times as much today as they did in 1895, carpenters still hammer nails, one at a time. A study by experts from Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology reported, with exasperation, that the home building industry is "the last stronghold of preindustrial handicraft production." In other words, your home is put together in the middle of a muddy field by semiskilled workers when it could be done under the highly controlled conditions of modern factory production. The result: you end up paying twice as much as you should, plus an unreasonable premium for maintenance and remodeling.

What mass production could do for building

To begin with, let us emphatically state that nobody advocates that all houses should be standardized in monotonous size and style. Far from it. The economies resulting from mass production techniques would result in a much greater variety of home designs being available. You would have more choice than is offered today by the largest builders. The 97 different floor plans for the Joneses to choose from is a prospect based on hard and established fact.

It is difficult to make an exact estimate of the dollar savings that would come from mass production home building. But, the sharp cost savings are easy to see when you realize what the price of an automobile would be, if built by the same methods used in the building industry. A "low-price" sedan would cost somewhere near $25,000! The cost of the standard parts for this car, if ordered and shipped piecemeal (as are all the materials for a house), would run from $8,000 to $10,000!

A double barreled attack on the building problem

The first essential need, say the experts, is for the widespread use of large, preassembled, component parts for houses. These components would reduce the 3,000 or more small pieces that go into a house—reduce these to a few dozen basic parts economically engineered and built in a factory.

The walls of a house are a prime example of how hand-assembly methods force house prices up. They require these individual steps: 2x4 studs and other framing members are assembled, with extra cutting and fitting for door and window openings; exterior sheathing, siding, and two coats of paint are added; then, insulation, wallboard, or lath and plaster, followed by interior trim and two coats of paint. The entire process may drag out for weeks or months. Building schedules can be disrupted by weather for prolonged periods before the house is enclosed enough for inside work.

Contrast this with walls made with prefabricated panels. These panels, already developed, but not in mass production, consist of an exterior skin of wood siding, aluminum, or porcelain-enameled steel; a rigid fire-resistant insulating core such as polystyrene plastic; and an [*Continued on page 98*

Here are ten components that can revolutionize home building

1 A preassembled plumbing wall that can be set in place and connected to kitchen and bathroom fixtures with a minimum of labor and waste. Similar units in limited use have saved home buyers as much as $500.

2 Prefitted doors and frames, made and delivered as an integral unit. The frame is set in place to become part of the wall, with no time wasted in fitting and installing hinges and latches.

3 Prefabricated roof trusses, which hold up the roof without need for interior load-bearing walls, allow fast, efficient installation of the roof, plus greater flexibility in room arrangement with interior walls.

4 Wall sandwich panels with exterior and interior wall surfaces bonded to an insulating core permit the entire wall structure of a house to be erected in a few hours, require a minimum of painting and later maintenance.

5 Packaged kitchens which provide a matched assembly of cabinets, built-in sink, counter range, and wall oven. Modular construction of units permits switching around to fit a large variety of floor plans.

6 Completely preassembled bathrooms, ready to set into the house, eliminate all the hand labor of installing plumbing, tiling walls, painting, and building in cabinets. The whole unit would simply plug into the plumbing wall.

7 Prefabricated metal frame fireplaces which cost an average of from $250 to $400 less than handmade masonry fireplaces. Faced with brick or stone, they are indistinguishable from conventional fireplaces.

8 Storage wall cabinets which do double duty as interior partitions between rooms. The dead space between walls is reclaimed for storage. They can be switched around to make new rooms as family needs change.

9 Prefabricated wiring assemblies with any number of outlets and switches needed are like a harness arrangement of lights for a Christmas tree. This series of prewired circuits is laid around a house quickly and easily in the early stages of construction.

10 Electrical-mechanical control cores contain complete heating and air-conditioning units, plus controls for all other electrical and electronic systems in the house. The wiring harness and plumbing wall connect to the core to further eliminate time-consuming hand work.

Made from large parts–not little pieces

By Noel Seney

THIS house was built as an experiment—to show you how a mass-produced home could work, look, and live. It's a joint effort by nineteen companies to prove how well a house can be built from large parts instead of little pieces.

Designed by Carl Koch Associates, A.I.A., it includes many of the points you read about on the previous two pages. These photographs show you just how outstanding a home can be when its components are made to standard sizes in different factories, then "assembled" on the site.

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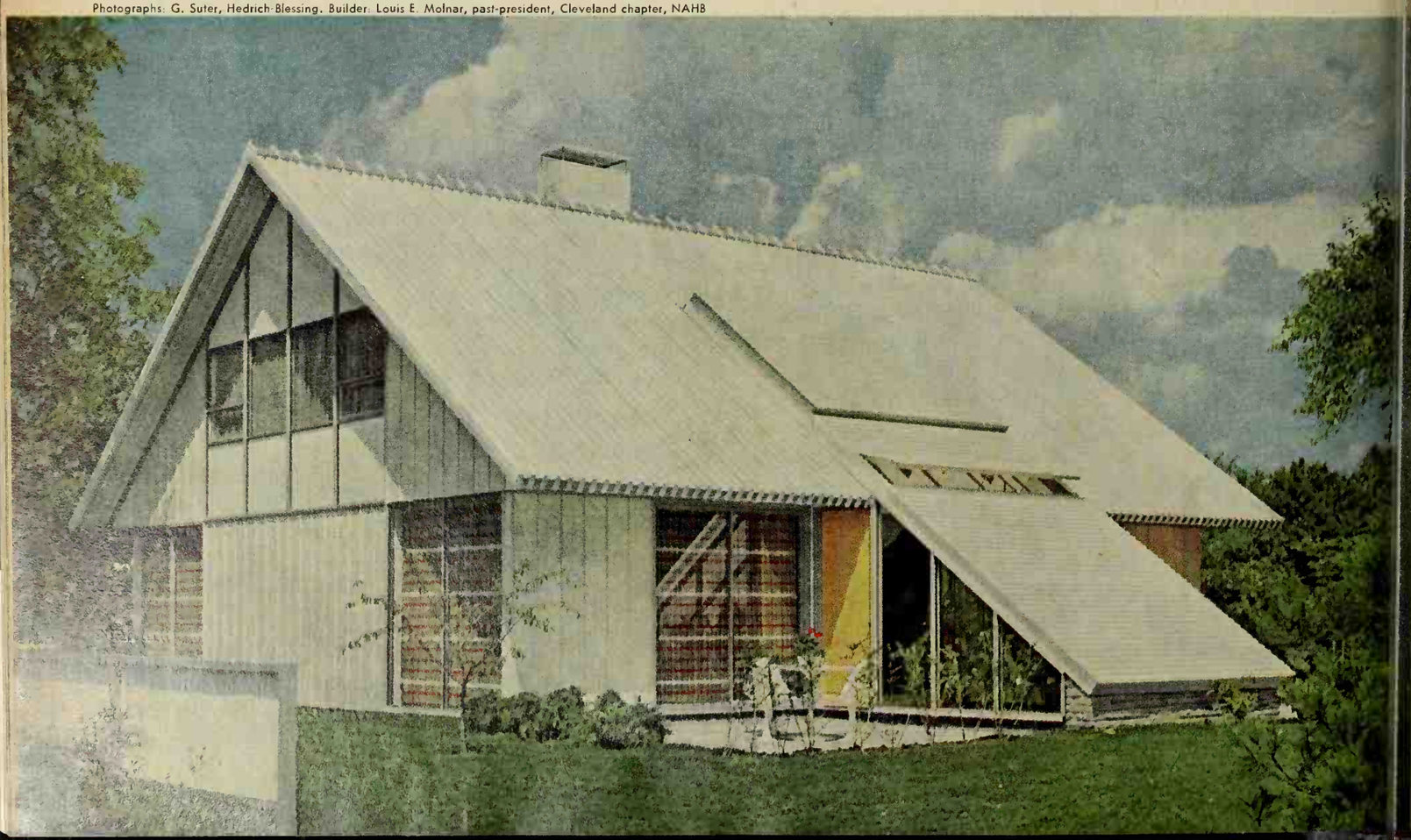
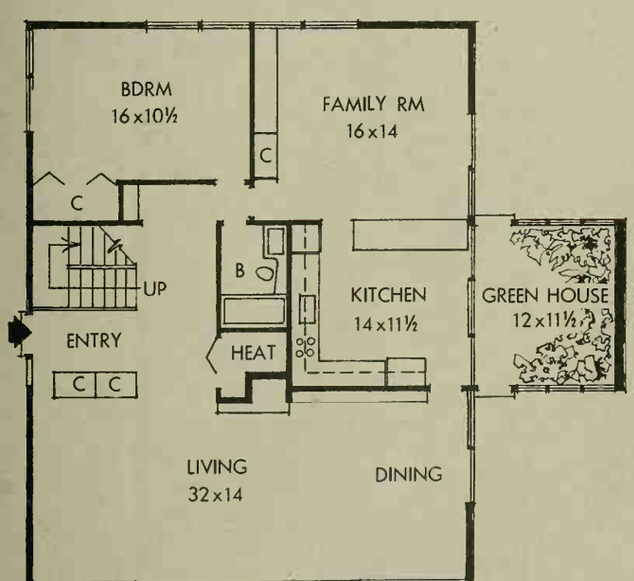


Metal, fiberglass, and glass are the three permanent-finish materials used on the smart, colorful exterior.

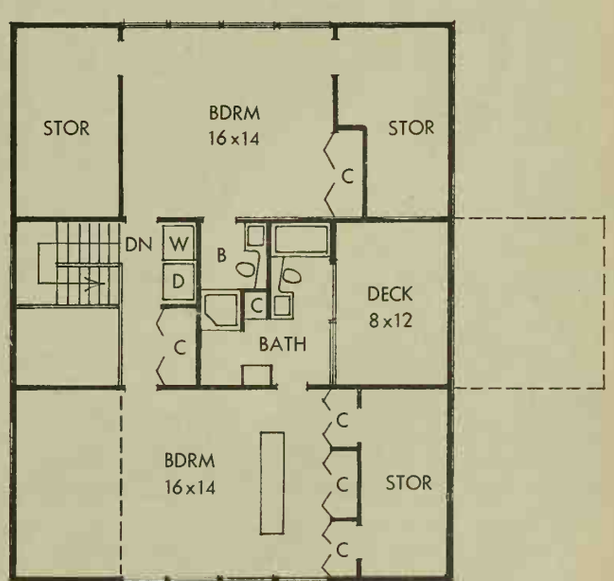
Fiberglass roofs the sweeping rear greenhouse and the second floor sun deck. The opened part of the roof helps control the temperature in the greenhouse. Doors on each side of it offer access to the kitchen.

Porcelain-enameled steel panels on the roof are two feet wide and span from the ridge to the eaves. They are textured for both strength and appearance.

Wall panels also are steel—with the same porcelain enamel finish that needs no maintenance—only an occasional hosing for cleaning. Garage (left) matches house.



FIRST FLOOR The 1,280 square feet here are well zoned around the central mechanical grouping.



SECOND FLOOR The room arrangements are flexible around the bath and laundry central plumbing core.

Large parts—not little pieces

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← The family room walls show the inside steel skin of the 2-inch-thick exterior panels. These have rigid foamed-plastic insulation sandwiched between the two metal skins. White matte finish is practical, since it can take all wear and tear and is washed clean easily.

The living room fireplace is part of the furnace on the other side of the hardwood-veneer plywood wall. The bookcase and dining area storage unit is assembled from a new type of adjustable hardware supports.

The ceiling is metal; a strong magnet holds the hanging light fixture. All electrical wiring is in an inconspicuous metal raceway that looks like a baseboard and allows outlets wherever you wish.

The glamorous master bathroom opens to its sun deck through the sliding glass door. The fiberglass roof filters light and gives privacy when closed like this. Or, for full exposure to the sun, this part of the roof glides up on metal tracks.

The clever divider between kitchen and family room is free-standing and opens to both rooms. The "counter top" slides so that it can overhang either side of the divider. The steel post is part of the home's structural framework.

The efficient work area has one low counter, planned for a mixer and other appliances. Colored drawers and doors are porcelain-enameled hardboard. A sliding panel below the open shelves covers a pass-through to the dining area.

Decorators: Tom Holzheimer, A.I.D., and Bruce McCay, A.I.D., of Holzheimers' Interiors, Cleveland

IRIS—an adventure in color

By Alfred Besesen

IF you love gardening, you won't want to be without the new, modern iris in your perennial border.

They offer the most exciting color range of any garden perennial known—from chalk whites, such as *Snowy Heron* (left), to golden yellows, pinks, burgundy reds, and blues of the sky and water.

Now is the time for you to select varieties for your border, while they're in full bloom and you can see these wonderful colors.

Remember, bearded iris aren't moisture-loving plants—be sure to set them just below the surface of well-drained, light, humusy soil into which about ½ cup of superphosphate or ½ ounce of balanced plant food, low in nitrogen, has been worked for each plant.

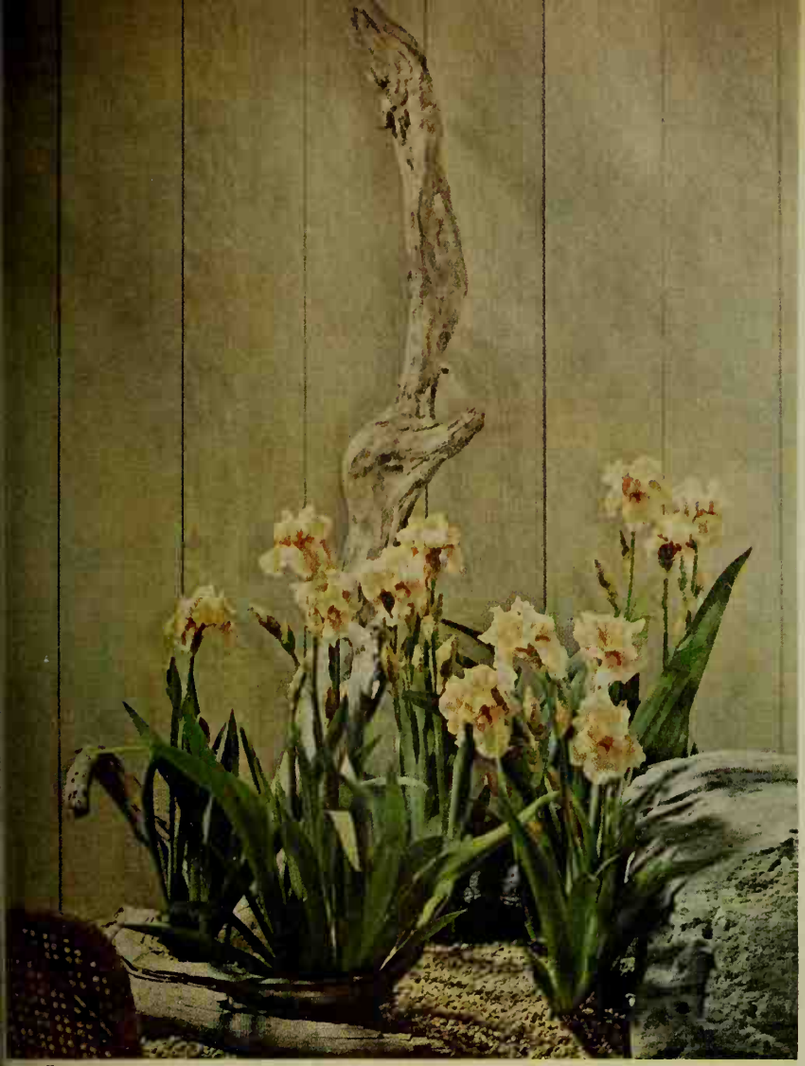
Iris usually bloom the season following planting and will produce their finest flowers in the second to the fourth seasons.

1 Composition of driftwood, rock, and gravel makes a perfect setting for the lovely *Party Dress*. The only way to describe the form and color of this flower is to call it a ruffled, flamingo-pink.

2 Yellows are your favorites? Then you'll want *Golden Sunshine*. No other has the perfect soft yellow of this one. It will radiate a glow in your garden—like the sun on a fresh spring day.

3 Combination of two beautiful varieties, *Party Dress* (left) and *Inca Chief*, presents an impressive color contrast. Iris blooms have a translucent quality that allows them to blend together harmoniously.

4 Mixing iris with other perennials can be very successful. The iris, *Amethyst Flame*, makes a delightful combination here with colorful annual larkspur and tiny, yellow marguerite daisies.



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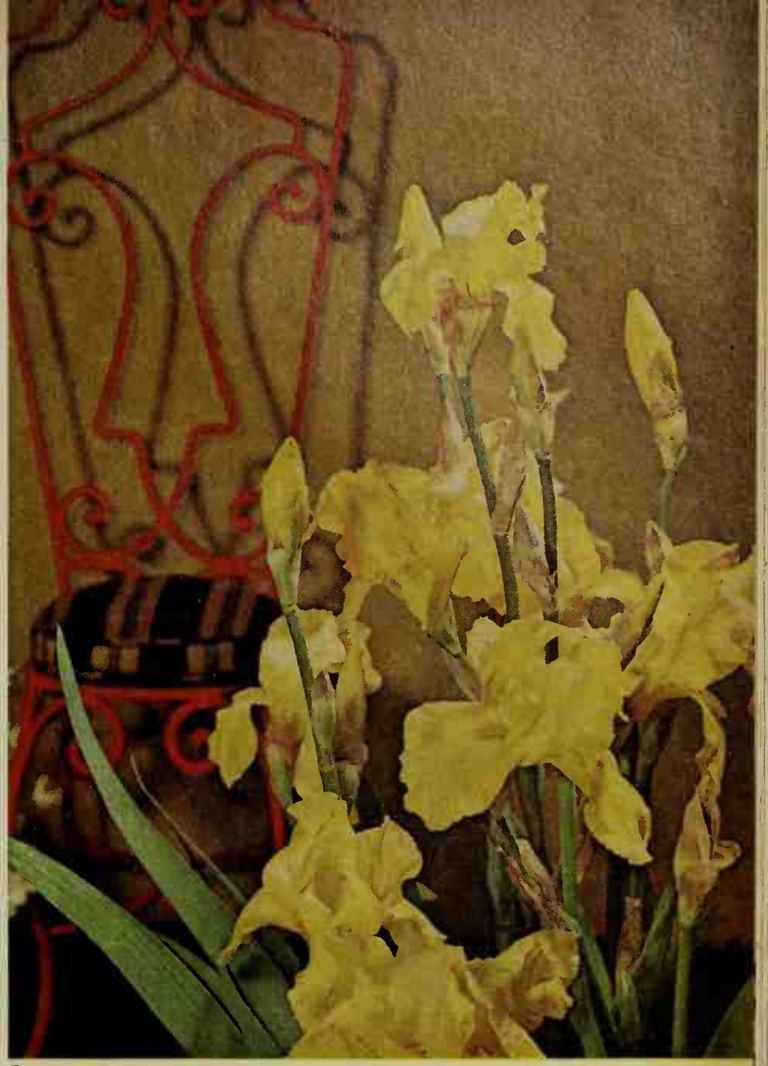

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The grade-level entrance, accented by brick, glass, and bright panels, opens on the stairway landing. From there, it is a few steps down to living areas, a few steps up to bedrooms. Skylights light the two upstairs bathrooms.

Large glass panels show the bright progression of rooms across the lower level. Sliding glass doors in the living room (left), kitchen (center), and family-dining room open all rooms to the deck. The blue panels are painted asbestos cement.

It's for now —and for many years from now

By John D. Bloodgood, A.I.A.

DESIGNER Peter Duenas and his wife, Patricia, of Farmington, Michigan, wanted a home that would fit their family for a long time, have style a designer would enjoy, and have the economy of a development house.

Their choice has all three. The family room adapts itself from the time when supervision of toddlers is the big thing until the years when teen-agers are having parties. Through it all, the living room stays peacefully separated for the parents' use.

Their builder let the Duenases revise and finish some interior details to achieve the style they wanted. Economy? Because the house is tucked into a sloping lot, less excavation was required—and what might have been only a basement is a full-time living area.

Outside, the simple, straightforward look is accented by a metal sculpture; an ornamental tree would give a softer effect, if desired.

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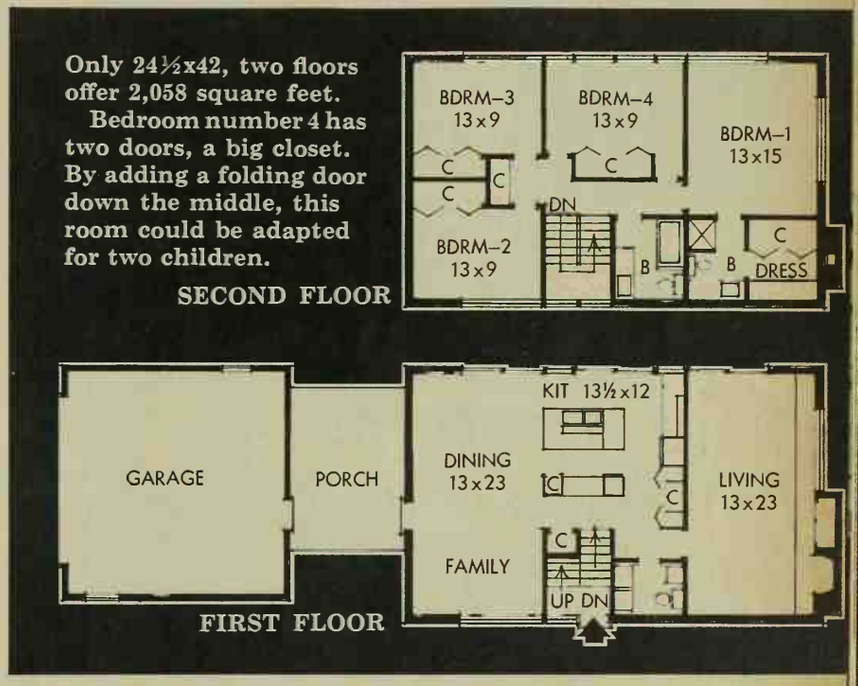
This end of the living room is as cozy and comfortable as an old back parlor. Warm wood paneling, raised hearth, and intimate furniture arrangement make it an excellent retreat. Bench (foreground) is the secret—it visually divides the room.

Only 24½x42, two floors offer 2,058 square feet. Bedroom number 4 has two doors, a big closet. By adding a folding door down the middle, this room could be adapted for two children.



The "outdoors" part of the living room (note the bench in foreground) has a seating area that's almost part of the deck. All paintings here are originals, many by the Duenases. Their colors are emphasized by the shadow box frames, painted to match the wall.

For photographs of the kitchen and family room, turn the page

Now see how the Duenas kitchen, family room got tomorrow's look today!

ON the preceding two pages, you've been reading the details on the rest of Mr. and Mrs. Duenas' home. Now here is the kitchen, dining area, and family room. Notice their living room look, and the wonderful feeling of space for comfortable family living. The open plan makes all three areas seem larger than they really are. Each seems to flow into the other, yet each is complete within itself. The window wall helps create the illusion of space, too. The rooms seem to extend beyond the actual walls. And what a pleasure to see the woods and water as you cook, eat, relax. Sunny, spacious, smart—it's a joy of a kitchen.

What a view to enjoy every day. And sliding doors make patio serving easy. Island is secret of kitchen's efficiency. Sink is on one side of divider-screen, mixing center on the other.

Away with space-stealing walls. Furniture arrangement effectively separates the different activity areas. Family or guests aren't underfoot, yet you can join the fun as you work.

Copy the trick Artist-designer Duenas used to unify his own kitchen, dining area, and family room. Rosewood cabinets have a furniture look. And the kitchen is decorated in the same colors and manner as the other areas. ➔

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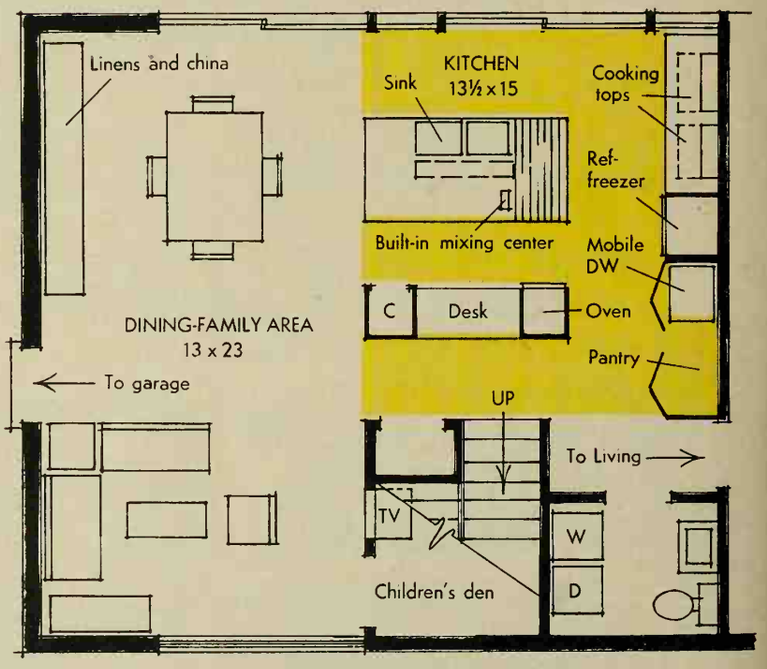

Kitchen's well planned. Major work centers—mixing, serving, and cleanup—form a step-saving triangle. There's also a desk and a roomy storage pantry with a garage for the mobile dishwasher. The island provides a big work counter, scads of storage space.

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You just can't keep some guys out of a COOKOUT CONTEST

Photographs: Lisanti

Victor Borge, shown playing the "Fruit Kabob Impromptu," insists the piano is a practical addition to cookery equipment. "For minute steaks, naturally I play the 'Minute Waltz,'—slow for well-done, fast for rare." On the following pages, you may see people resembling Borge. Actually, they are relatives of his trying to sneak into our big Cookout Contest for Men. Some of their tips are good, but everyone knows relatives just don't belong in a thing like this.

. . . true, I am a housepainter by trade, but for many years, I have devoted my off hours to developing a new art form: painting on meat. Thanks to the Cookout Contest, maybe it will at last catch fire.

I first began painting on meat when my wife insisted that I prepare the barbecue sauce for a cookout we were having. From my years of painting the walls and ceilings of restaurants and cafes, I was of course accustomed to working around food, and this was not the first time my brush had dipped into a jar of sauce. But those other times were accidents.

I remember how the guests stood there amazed with my new art discovery. First I painted a few small steaks and hamburgers, then a chicken. Soon I was so engrossed in my work that I forgot all about eating. I stroked a fish, then a ham, pork chops, spareribs, and even a guest or two.

I can now truthfully say that I am the most outstanding painter of meat in my block. True, there aren't many others working in this medium.

I am willing to pass on a few of my guiding rules—and for free:

Choose meaty ribs. These offer a better surface than skinny ones and give you a chance to let yourself go wild with the brush.

Put a layer of aluminum foil under the ribs after browning, to catch the fat drippings. Even if the ribs turn out bad, you can frame the foil. Remember, art is a slow process. Don't touch the ribs with your saucy brush until the last 15 to 30 minutes they're on. If you begin earlier, you almost always end up with a "study in basic black."

Leonardo da Borgo

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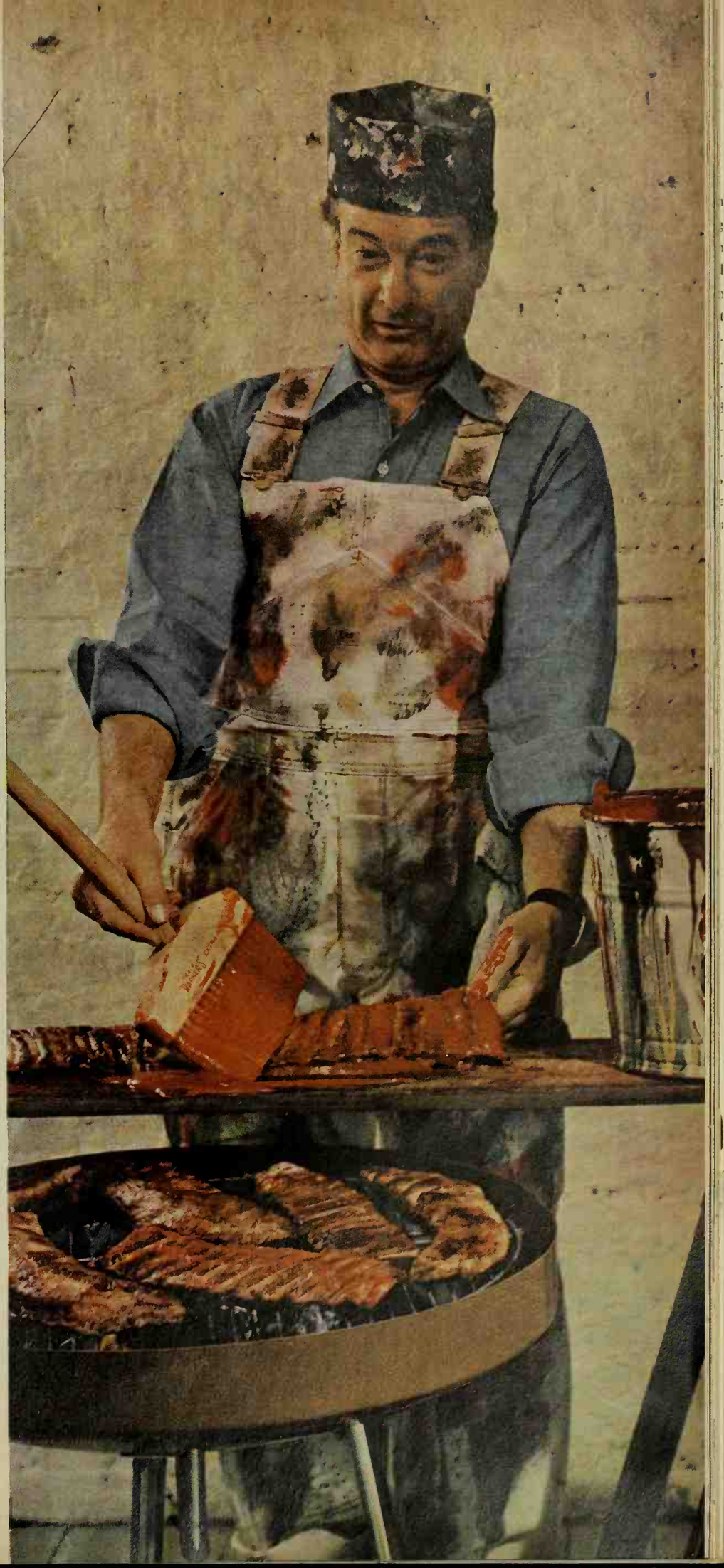


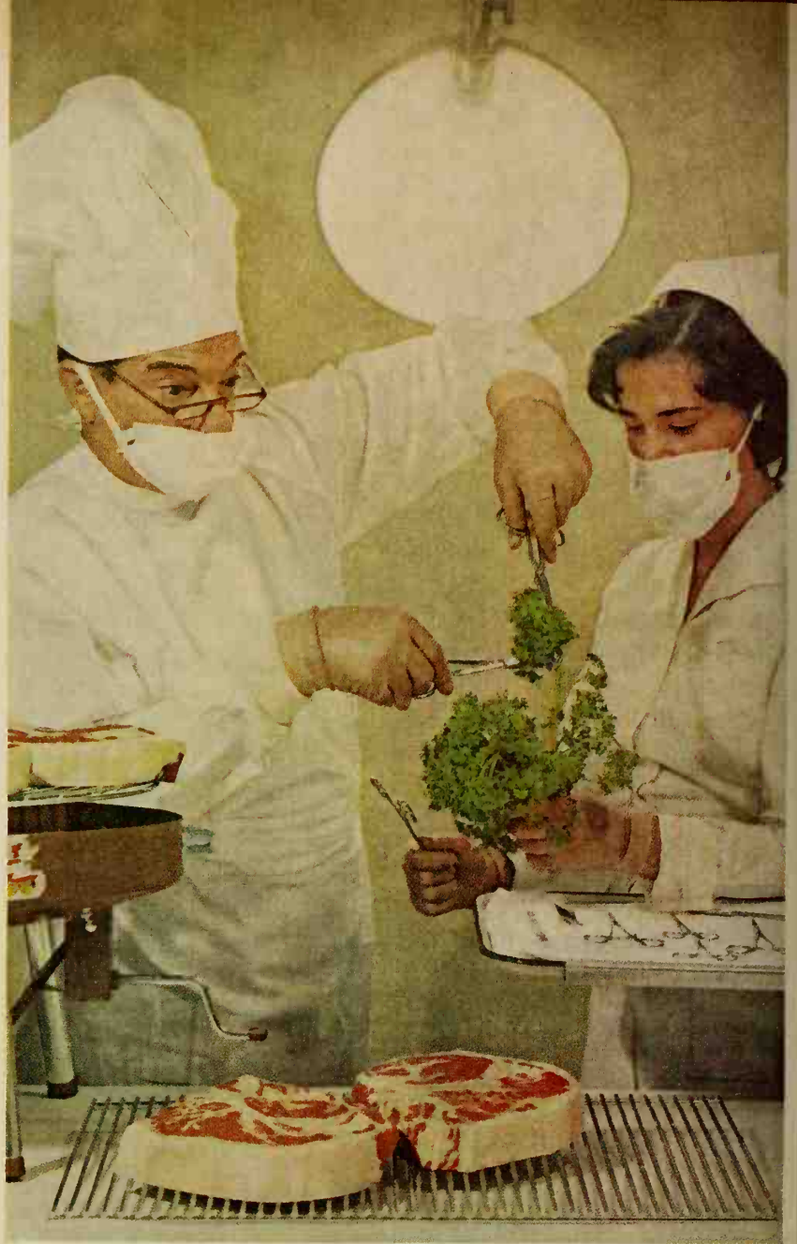
• • • just a line to let you know you've hooked me with this contest lure.

I'm a building renovator by trade. I spend my work week taking the paint off old office buildings. Naturally, I get to feeling pretty scaly after a while, and that's when I pack up and head for the shore. So I've developed quite a few fishy recipes. (I once had a recipe that weighed fourteen pounds and stood six feet three. I had a bigger one, but it got away.)

Most people should hickory-smoke salmon on a spit, but old salts like me prefer that "just-caught" flavor you can get only with a blow torch and a cigar.

My wife usually makes her catch from the frozen food department, but every so often she comes along to the shore. Yes sir, I like nothing better than to hear and smell that sizzling fresh-caught fish while sitting there next to Old Briny (that's the little woman).

Smelt Borge



• • • just returned from a meeting of the Society of G.P.s (gastronomic practitioners), where I gave a paper on several of the more intricate cookout operations. I have always been happy to share the results of my work with others. In fact, the larger the gallery of onlookers, the better. I am submitting, herewith, my own operative techniques for the patient handling of steaks.

Tender, loving care is needed to pull them through in good shape. One of the first things to learn is that a steak should never be chilled when it comes to the grill. That kind of shock treatment never softens it up.

Steaks come through the operation better if they're thick and sturdy; but they should never be overweight, so trim off that fat. (That goes for you, too, big boy!) Remember to use your thermometer—and turn the patient only once. I guarantee a result as tender as a student nurse.

Dr. Porter House Borge, G.P.

• • • since nothing amuses me more than a good joust, so long as it is only with a chicken, I scribe hereon my thoughts on the subject. First, catch your bird. This is the hard part, particularly if it is a large bird and wants to bite back. Failing all else, ride over it with your horse. Next, pluck it and prepare it for stuffing. It is wise to truss the bird well, just in case there's still some fight left in the little devil.

With a nice fire going in your visor, place the bird carefully on your favorite lance. Hold over visor. Be absolutely sure to take the helmet off first, of course. This is emphasized to ward off the two common hazards of helmet cooking: (1) hot ashes in the visor, and (2) chicken fat in the hair. Occasionally, I build the fire on the ground and use the helmet for a smoker hood. If there's an obliging dragon in the neighborhood, he could cook the whole bird for you in one breath.

To see if the bird is ready to be eaten, shake hands with the drumstick. If bird has any resistance at all, let it cook a while. If bird is a turkey, don't slice for half an hour after he's done. And even then, make sure he's good and stiff.

Sir Percival Borge, the Chicken-Hearted

• • • I don't know if you can enter this contest for somebody else, but I'd like to try. My wife is not a man, but she certainly deserves a prize of some kind.

I am a department store window dresser and she runs a delicatessen. I work nights and she works days. So you see, she gives me breakfast twice a day—morning and evening.

Because of her job, we get all the precooked meat we want free. And so, naturally, that's about all we eat. For seven years, we've lived on canned cocktail sausages, cooked shrimp, olives, cubed cheeses, and chicken livers wrapped in bacon. Plus a few artichoke hearts and water chestnuts—just for drama.

Up until this year, we ate all of it cold. But then my wife came up with her hibachi-in-bed idea. It isn't the complete answer to absentee marital happiness, we realize. And people who object to smoking in bed are going to have to work something out with the fire marshal.

Sandman Borge

• • • as I get the pitch on this Cookout Contest, all you gotta ante up is your own know-how and you're in for a possible jackpot. Deal me in, big spenders!

A little sleight of hand comes in handy when it comes to making salads. Although I am retired from my professional activities, I can still shuffle a head of lettuce and come up with hearts every time. To keep the game halfway honest, let me give you a few tips.

Always keep cool. That goes for your green stuff, too. And like with new money, it's nice if everything is fresh, crisp—and dry. Now let yourself go a little. Don't just stick to the safe bets. I have known some big winners who will flash at least ten different denominations of green in one parlay.

A good rule is always keep your hands on the table when you're handling the silver. Back in my early salad days, I had a little trouble this way and used to wind up with a bad hand now and then. So when you start the play, always cut away from yourself and you'll never be caught slight of hand.

Remember, it's very important to keep all your players happy till they've cashed in all their potato chips and table steaks. You won't get rich, but you'll eat well.

Chucaluck Borge

• • • I am, you see, His Majesty's new Food Taster. The old Food Taster was taken from us recently due to a bad mushroom. No, *he* didn't eat it; His Majesty did!

• I was very upset to read in the Cookout Contest rules that we professional food people are ineligible. Just because I won the Men's May Day Outdoor Food Skewering Tournament, and therefore, got this appointment, I can't enter.

So, since I can't get into the fray, I will stand on the sidelines and give advice. Variety is the thing to try for when you set out to become a Champion Food Skewerer. The more different shapes, sizes, and flavors you can get on one skewer, the better. This is for choosy guests; this way they get one of everything. Try to leave a small space between each item so that the heat can reach them all. And of course, a little room at the top for your pennant.

Every good skewerer should be a student of the other culinary arts. I am becoming proficient in matters of smoke cooking, sea food, marinades, roasts, desserts, and bargain meat cuts. By the time I have mastered all this, I will be very well-rounded. I may be fat enough to be King.

Smorgas Borge

All about the Cookout Contest, next page

100 FIRST PRIZES

(Everyone's a Victor but Borge)

AFTER DIGESTING the previous six pages, you *know* that any man who ever fired up the charcoal can do better than Borge. No matter if you're a guy who cooks hot dogs or hamburgers for the wife and children, or the neighborhood chef who'll barbecue anything from a suckling pig to a side of beef, just write down your favorite cookout idea and send it in. There are no special categories; your entry could be one of the **350** winners!

100 top winners each will receive a 1961 wagon-type outdoor cooking grill. Mounted on it will be an engraved plaque especially inscribed with your name, from *Better Homes & Gardens*.

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250 other winners each will receive a personalized copy of the big, idea-packed *Better Homes & Gardens Barbecue Book*.

Here, Victor Borge demonstrates his car-be-cue technique with one of the outdoor cooking grills featured as a first prize in the Cookout Contest. The grills, which retail for $110 each, feature a smoker-type hood with heat indicator; divided chrome-plated adjustable slant grills; chrome-plated spit; adjustable firebox; drawer-type ash and drip catch pan; large bottom utility shelf—and many other of the very best features for outdoor cooking.

COOKOUT CONTEST for men. Don't wait! Use this handy form to enter now

1. Write your favorite outdoor recipe clearly on the form provided at right, or on the entry blank available at your food store, or on a plain sheet of paper, using only one side. Print your full name and address on each sheet of paper in upper right corner. The more original the recipe, the better. Please include your outdoor menu, if you like.

2. If you wish, include a statement of not more than 50 words about the history or origin of your recipe, or any pertinent background information. Specify brand names of the **nationally** known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.

3. Mail your entry to Cookout Contest for Men, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines 3, Iowa. Submit as many entries as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately and postmarked not later than July 15, 1961.

4. Entries will be judged on originality, taste, appearance, and clearness of presentation. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. Decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned and all entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of **Better Homes & Gardens** and may be published without obligation. **Better Homes & Gardens** reserves the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.

5. The top 100 winners each will receive a 1961 wagon-type outdoor cooking grill, and a de-luxe electric portable fire starter. The next 250 winners each will receive a **Better Homes & Gardens Barbecue Book.**

6. Any resident of the United States or Canada may enter the contest. Employees of **Better Homes & Gardens,** its wholly owned subsidiaries, their advertising agencies, and their families are ineligible.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal and State regulations. Any liability for Federal, State, or other taxes or duties imposed on a prize received in this contest will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner and not of **Better Homes & Gardens.**

8. Winners will be notified by mail during the month of September, 1961. A list of winners will be published in **Better Homes & Gardens** magazine at a later time.

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HAM-ASPARAGUS SOUP SANDWICH. Put 4 slices buttered toast on cookie sheet; top each with sliced cooked ham and cooked asparagus spears. Blend 1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup, ⅓ cup milk, ¼ cup mayonnaise, 2 tbsp. chopped pimiento; pour over open-face sandwiches. Broil till hot. Serves 4.

new idea!

BACON-TOMATO SOUP SANDWICH. Put 4 slices buttered toast on cookie sheet; top each with 2 slices tomato, 2 slices cooked bacon. Stir 1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup till smooth; add ⅓ cup milk, 1 tsp. minced onion, ½ tsp. Worcestershire; pour over open-face sandwiches. Broil till hot and bubbly. Serves 4.

broiled soup sandwiches

BEAN-FRANK SOUP SANDWICH. Split and toast 6 frankfurter buns. Put on cookie sheet; top with 6 frankfurters, cut lengthwise. Mix 1 can Campbell's Bean with Bacon Soup, ⅓ cup water, ¼ cup ketchup, 2 tbsp. sweet pickle relish; spread over franks and buns completely. Broil till hot and bubbly. 6 servings.

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TUNA-EGG SOUP SANDWICH. Put 4 slices buttered toast on cookie sheet; spread with 7-oz. can tuna (drained, flaked); top with 4 slices onion, 2 sliced hard-cooked eggs. Mix 1 can Campbell's Cream of Celery Soup, ⅓ cup milk, 2 tbsp. chopped parsley, 2 tsp. lemon juice; pour on sandwiches. Broil. Serves 4.

LOOK FOR MORE RECIPES ON EVERY CAN OF CAMPBELL'S SOUP

Barbecue recipes

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Chef Contestants, now that you have seen your competition, relatively speaking—namely Victor Borge's relatives—on pages 58 to 64, you must be chafing at the charcoal to enter your own recipes (entry blank, page 64). Bet you can best the Borge clan! To whet your appetite—and barbecue wits—look over (and try!) recipes from the *Better Homes & Gardens* Cookout Kitchens. Victor-ious eating!

Pepper Pups

Cracked pepper turns frank bites into a sophisticated hot appetizer—

- 1 pound (8 to 10) frankfurters
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon coarse cracked pepper
- 1 teaspoon marjoram

Slice franks in bite-size pieces. Melt butter with seasonings in foilware pan; add franks and brown in the butter, turning often (have coals hot-hot). Spear with toothpicks and let folks help themselves. Enough for 10 to 12 nibblers.

Appetizer Ham Kabobs

Spread thin boiled ham slices lightly with prepared mustard. Fold each slice in thirds, then cut in half or thirds to make bite-size pieces. String the ham fold-ups on skewers, alternating with stuffed green olives and cooked or canned small whole onions. Brush all generously with bottled Italian salad dressing. Broil over hot coals, about 5 minutes or till barbecue-y, turning and brushing frequently with Italian dressing.

Roast Rock Cornish Hens with Wild-rice Stuffing

These tender little birds are the blondes (all light meat) of the poultry kingdom. Have one, and eat like royalty!—

- 6 1-pound Rock Cornish hens, thawed
- 1 recipe Wild-rice Stuffing
- ½ cup soy sauce
- ⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted

Season birds inside with salt and monosodium glutamate. Skewer neck skin to back. Fill each bird with about ¼ cup stuffing; insert a flap of foil to close opening. Tie or skewer wings to body; tie legs to tail. Mount birds crosswise on spit, alternating front-back, front-back, and using a long holding fork. (Or mount lengthwise on spit as you would chickens.) Brush well with mixture of soy sauce and melted butter. Attach spit and turn on motor (have slow coals at back of firebox, and a drip pan under birds). Roast over coals about 1 hour or till tender, basting frequently with soy butter.

Wild-rice Stuffing: Wash ⅓ cup wild rice; cook in boiling salted water till tender, according to package directions; drain. Add 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons blanched almonds, slivered and toasted, ¼ cup golden raisins, ½ teaspoon sage, and salt to taste.

Cornish Capons, Tangerine

Get acquainted with Rock Cornish capons (brothers of the dainty hens). They weigh 6 or 7 pounds each. Truss and spit-roast as you would chickens or small turkeys. During last 5 to 10 minutes of roasting time, brush with Tangerine-Currant Glaze; pass remainder.

Tangerine-Currant Glaze

- 1 cup currant jelly
- 1 6-ounce can frozen tangerine concentrate
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- Dash ginger
- Dash Tabasco sauce

In small saucepan, break up currant jelly with fork. Stir in remaining ingredients. Heat and stir till mixture is smooth.

Little Bar-B-Q Meat Loaves

"The best we ever tasted!"—

- 2 slightly beaten eggs
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- ¾ cup minced onion
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ cup milk

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- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup catsup

Combine first 8 ingredients, and mix well. Shape in 5 miniature meat loaves about 4½ inches long and 2½ inches wide. Place in wire broil basket. Heat butter with catsup just till butter melts; brush over all sides of loaves. Cook meat loaves over slow coals 20 minutes; turn, brushing all sides with sauce. Cook 15 minutes more or until done. Pass remaining sauce. The servings? Each man and growing boy will want a meat loaf!

Rib-eye Roast on Rotisserie

This is the caviar of the meat line. A memorable barbecue—

- ½ cup salad oil
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon cracked or coarsely ground pepper
- 1 medium bay leaf, crushed

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- 1 5- to 6-pound beef rib-eye roast

Combine first 6 ingredients for basting sauce. Center roast on spit, fastening securely with holding forks. Tie roast with string at 1½-inch intervals. Attach spit and turn on motor (have hot coals at back of firebox, and a drip pan under meat). Roast over coals about 2 to

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A.1. BUTTER BASTE

1/2 cup A.1. Steak Sauce
1 cup butter or margarine
4 ozs. tomato sauce (optional)

Over low heat, melt butter in saucepan, add A.1. Steak Sauce. (If you prefer a tomato flavor, add 4 ozs. tomato sauce.) Stir until blended. Keep warm. Brush on grilling hamburgers, hot dogs, steak, chicken or pork. Baste frequently as meat cooks to keep every mouthful succulent. And always put the bottle of A.1. on the table. Men love it.

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2½ hours for medium rare or till done to your liking, basting frequently with the sauce. Do use a meat thermometer—it will register 140° for rare, 160° for medium, 170° for well-done. Let roast stand about 15 minutes to firm up before carving. Three servings per pound.

Pennyburgers

You can't go wrong—two favorites in one! The "pennies" are frank coins—

- 1 pound ground beef
- 3 or 4 frankfurters, sliced in thin coins
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- ⅓ cup evaporated milk
- 6 hamburger buns, split, toasted, and buttered

Combine ground beef, frankfurter slices, seasonings, and milk. Shape in 6 patties, about ½ inch thick; spread both sides with butter. Broil over hot coals, turning once, about 13 to 15 minutes total cooking time. Serve in hot buns. Pass catsup, mustard, and hamburger relish. Makes 6 servings.

Ranch Tomato Sauce

Brand your beefburgers and wiener dogies with this—

- 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
- ¼ cup bottled steak sauce
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon salad oil

Combine all ingredients and simmer a few minutes or till a good consistency.

Flying Drumsticks

No fussing over who rates the drumsticks—everyone gets two!—

- ¼ cup catsup
- 2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- ¼ cup salad oil
- ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 12 chicken drumsticks

Combine first 5 ingredients for marinade, mixing well. Add chicken legs and stir to coat. Refrigerate overnight or let stand at room temperature 2 hours, spooning sauce over occasionally. Place drumsticks in wire broil basket. Grill over slow coals about 25 minutes, basting with marinade now and then. Turn and grill other side about 20 minutes or till tender, basting with marinade. Makes 6 servings.

Orange-stuffed Leg of Lamb

Mighty great lamb—the fruit and herbs and garlic all do their flavor bit—

- 2 oranges
- 1 lemon
- 1 6- or 7-pound leg of lamb, boned
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- Salt and cracked or coarsely ground pepper
- 1 cup water
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon whole thyme
- 1 8-ounce package (3½ cups) herb-seasoned stuffing

Cut peel in *paper-thin* strips from the lemon and 1 orange (easy with vegetable parer). Section both oranges. Rub inside surface of meat with crushed garlic and sprinkle with salt and pepper; scatter peels over. Bring water, butter, and thyme to boiling, and when butter has melted, drizzle over stuffing, tossing to mix. Spoon about 2 cups stuffing* on half the meat (the short way) and press a double row of orange sections down center; fold other half of meat over stuffing to make a somewhat square roast. Skewer the three open sides and lace shut with string. Tie roast tightly with string at 1½-inch intervals. Center roast on spit, fastening securely with a holding fork at each end. Attach spit and turn on motor (have hot coals at back of firebox, and a drip pan under meat). Roast over coals about 2 to 2½ hours. Don't overcook—lamb is at its best when roasted medium rare to medium. Serve *piping hot*. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

*About 45 minutes before roast is done, wrap remainder of stuffing in foil and heat on grill, turning package occasionally.

Friday "Franks"

Just delicious, especially if you toss damp hickory on the coals—

- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 8-ounce package frozen breaded fish sticks
- 5 coney buns, split and toasted
- Sandwich spread
- Chopped onion

Combine butter and lemon juice; quickly dip *frozen* fish sticks in mixture, coating all sides. Place fish sticks in wire broiler and cook over hot coals, brushing with lemon butter and turning once—takes about 5 minutes to brown nicely and cook through. Spread hot buns generously with sandwich spread; tuck 2 fish sticks (overlap slightly) in each bun. Pass catsup and a bowl of chopped onion to spoon over fish. Makes 5 servings.

Gourmet Marinated Chicken

- 1 envelope herb salad-dressing mix
- 1 envelope garlic salad-dressing mix
- ½ cup cooking sherry
- ⅔ cup salad oil
- 2 ready-to-cook broiler chickens (about 2 pounds each), split in half lengthwise

Combine first 4 ingredients for marinade, mixing well; brush chicken to coat. Place chicken in shallow baking dish and drizzle with remaining marinade. Refrigerate overnight or let stand at room temperature 2 hours, spooning marinade over now and then. Place chicken on grill with bone side or inside nearest the coals. Broil over slow coals, brushing chicken frequently with marinade. When bone side is well browned, 20 to 30 minutes, turn skin side down and cook about 20 to 30 minutes longer or till done, brushing with marinade. Doneness test: Shake hands with the drumstick—leg should move easily. Thickest parts of chicken should feel very

soft (use paper towel). Makes 4 servings.

Hot Dogie-burgers

Each frank hides in a burger jacket—

1 slightly beaten egg
1 pound ground beef*
1 tablespoon Worcestershire
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon seasoned salt
6 frankfurters (the long thins)
6 coney buns, split, toasted, and buttered

Combine first 5 ingredients, mixing well. Completely encase each frank with beef mixture; spread outside with soft butter. Grill over hot coals about 13 minutes, turning often to cook all sides. Serve in hot buns with hot-dog relish, prepared mustard, and catsup. Makes 6 servings.

*If beef is lean, have 2 or 3 ounces suet ground with each pound for extra juiciness.

Big Beef Sandwich

Glorious eating! Tender slices of beef on a mustard-buttered loaf—

3 pounds chuck or round steak, about 2 inches thick
Instant meat tenderizer
½ cup soft butter or margarine
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1 loaf French bread, about 18 inches long
Freshly ground coarse pepper

Slash fat edges of steak. Use meat tenderizer, according to label directions. Broil on grill, about 2 inches from coals, a total of 25 to 30 minutes, turning frequently —do not overcook. Meanwhile blend butter, mustard, and horseradish. Cut French loaf lengthwise in half; toast both sides on grill and keep *hot* in foil while you carve the steak: Slice meat with sharp knife *diagonally across the grain*, at about a 30° angle, making *very thin* slices. Spread cut sides of bread (both halves) *generously* with the mustard butter. Overlap meat slices across bottom half of loaf, making double or triple layers. Dash with coarse pepper. Drizzle meat juices from carving platter over the steak slices. Add top half of loaf; cut on the bias into 8 sandwiches.

Corned-beef Roast with Spicy Glaze

Roast some corn on the cob and fix coleslaw to go along—

3 to 4 pounds corned-beef brisket
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon caraway seed, cracked

Barely cover corned beef with hot water; add a couple bay leaves, 1 or 2 crushed garlic cloves, and a sliced onion. Cook covered at a lazy simmer (*don't boil*), 2 to 2½ hours; drain, then blot dry with paper towels. Blend sugar and seasonings. While meat is still warm, rub gently with sugar mixture (use a little butter on hands). Fasten in rotary roast rack or in spit basket and let rotate over *slow* coals about 1 hour. To carve, cut across the grain, making thin slices. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Favorite Grilled Hamburgers

1½ pounds ground beef*
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

So-good Catsup Sauce

1 cup catsup
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon celery salt
Dash Tabasco sauce
6 hamburger buns, split, toasted, and buttered

Mix meat, onion, salt, and pepper. Lightly pat into 6 burgers, about ½ inch thick. Broil over hot coals about 6 minutes, turn and broil 4 minutes longer or till done to your liking. Meanwhile combine ingredients for So-good Catsup Sauce and heat on grill. When burgers are done, brush both sides with the sauce and serve in hot buns. Pass extra sauce and prepared mustard.

*If meat is lean have 4 ounces suet ground with this amount. Juicier! More tender, too.

Cheesed Potatoes in Foil

Easy potatoes all in one package feeds the family. And such flavor!—

3 large baking potatoes, pared
Salt
Cracked or coarsely ground pepper
4 or 5 slices bacon, crisp-cooked
1 large onion, sliced
½ pound sharp process American cheese, cubed (2 cups)
1 stick (½ cup) butter or margarine

Slice potatoes onto a big piece of aluminum foil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Crumble bacon over. Add onion and cheese cubes. Slice butter over all. Mix on the foil; bring edges of foil up, and leaving a little space for expansion of steam, seal well with double fold. Place package on grill and cook over coals about 1 hour or till done, turning several times. (Or cook on grill with barbecue hood down, about 45 minutes.) Makes 6 servings.

Anise Corn

The sweet spicy aroma of anise seed enhances corn. Here are 3 ways for grill cooking—

Corn on the cob: Husk ears. Place each ear on piece of foil just large enough to lap over ½ inch. Spread corn liberally with soft butter or margarine, sprinkle with salt, and dash well with anise seed. Wrap foil loosely around each ear —don't seal seam, but twist ends (that way corn will roast instead of steam). Cook on grill 15 to 20 minutes or till tender, turning ears frequently. Offer extra butter, salt, and freshly ground pepper.

Frozen corn: Place one block of frozen whole kernel corn on big square of aluminum foil. Season with salt, pepper, and ¼ teaspoon anise seed. Top with 2 or 3 generous pats of butter or margarine. Bring edges of foil up and, leaving

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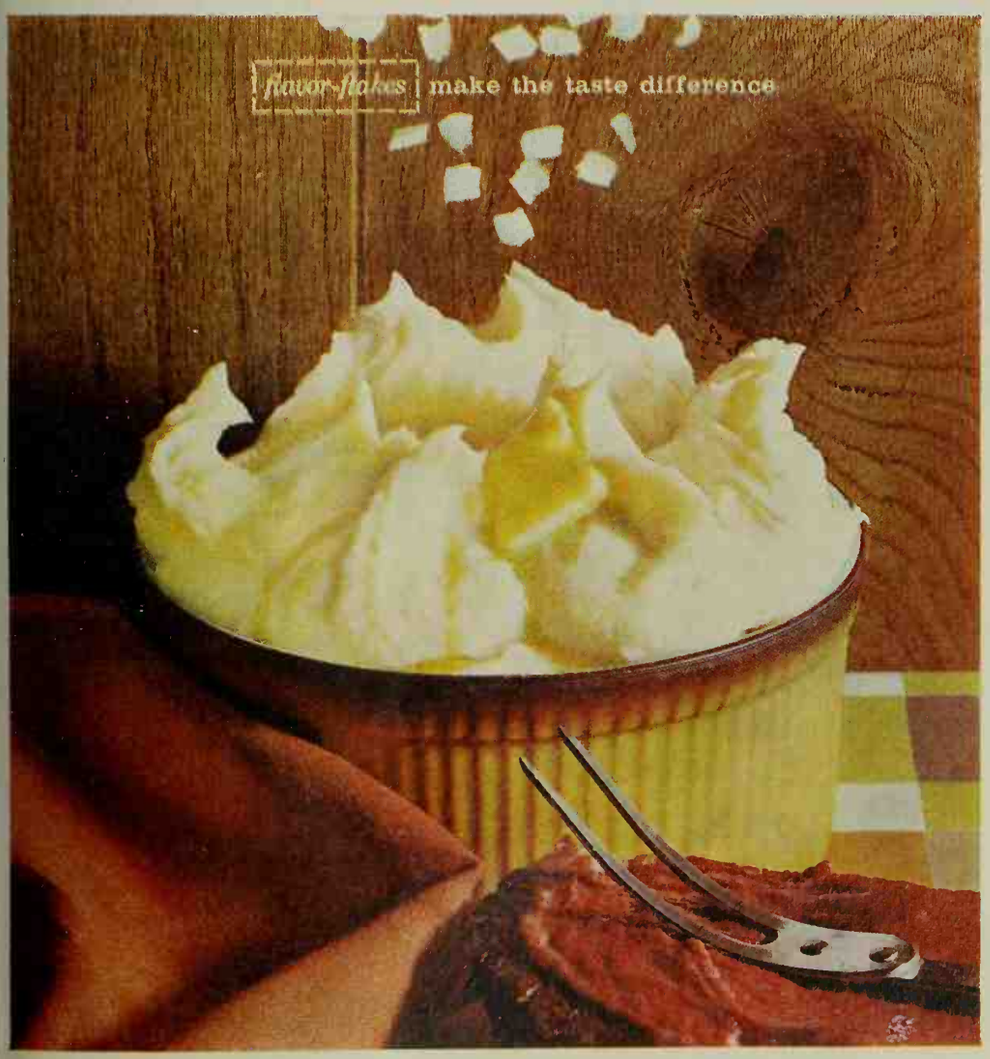

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a little space for expansion of steam, seal tightly with double fold. Place this package on the grill about 15 to 20 minutes, turning occasionally.

Canned corn: In foilware pan, melt 2 or 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Drain one 12-ounce or 1-pound can whole kernel corn, and add with ¼ teaspoon anise seed. Dash in salt and pepper to taste. Heat, stirring often, till hot.

Luncheon Macaroni Salad

½ pound (2 cups) small shell macaroni
1 12-ounce can luncheon meat
1 envelope onion salad-dressing mix
3 tablespoons vinegar
¼ cup salad oil
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½ green pepper
¼ pound sharp Cheddar cheese, cubed (1 cup)
3 hard-cooked eggs, cubed
¾ cup chopped celery
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender; drain and cool. Meanwhile cut luncheon meat in matchsticks. Combine meat and macaroni. Blend dressing mix, vinegar, and salad oil; pour over meat and macaroni, tossing together. Chill 2 hours, stirring now and then. Cut green pepper in strips the same size as the meat; reserve some for trim; add the rest to salad along with remaining ingredients. Toss to mix. Chill. Garnish with green pepper. Makes 10 servings.

Anchovy Salad Dressing

This little recipe can bring you fame. Terrific flavor!—

2 teaspoons anchovy paste
½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup Italian salad dressing
Your choice of crisp fresh greens

Stir anchovy paste into mayonnaise; stir in Italian dressing. Toss with mixed salad greens.

Easy Onion Bread

Fresh onion flavor without tears—

2 teaspoons instant onion
1 tablespoon water
½ cup soft butter or margarine
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
1 loaf French bread, about 18 inches long

Let instant onion stand in water 5 minutes, then combine with butter and parsley, mixing well. Slash bread on the bias in 1-inch slices, cutting to, *but not through* bottom crust. Spread onion butter generously on one side of each slice. Wrap loaf in foil. Heat on grill 20 to 30 minutes or till hot, turning occasionally.

Powwow Sundae

Your little Indians will take over here. Fun to do and fun to eat—a luscious mingling of chocolate sauce and bits of marshmallow, part soft and melty, part crunchy from toasting—

¼ pound (about 16) large marshmallows
1 cup canned chocolate syrup
Vanilla ice cream

String marshmallows on skewers. Toast over coals till melty inside and well-browned outside (best of all if marshmallows blaze a little to get crackly edges!). Scoot the hot, gooey-good marshmallows off skewers into a serving bowl of chocolate sauce. Stir just to marble, then ladle over big scoops of ice cream. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

Hot Banana Shortcake

A dandy cookout dessert—

¼ cup butter or margarine
2 or 3 green-tipped bananas, peeled and quartered
2 tablespoons lemon juice
⅔ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
4 1-inch slices pound cake
Vanilla ice cream or dairy sour cream

Melt butter in foilware pan over hot coals. Add bananas, drizzle with lemon juice, and sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon. Cook until bananas are just soft, spooning the syrup over now and then. Meanwhile toast the cake slices on both sides on grill. To serve, place the warm cake slices on plates, spoon bananas and syrup over. Top with scoops of ice cream or dollops of sour cream. Makes 4 servings.

Apricot Swizzle

Here's a refreshing fruit punch you can fix at the drop of an ice cube—

4 teaspoons instant tea
½ cup sugar
2 cups cold water
1 12-ounce can (1½ cups) apricot nectar
½ teaspoon aromatic bitters (optional)
1 6-ounce can (¾ cup) frozen lemonade concentrate
1 1-pint 12-ounce bottle (3½ cups) ginger ale, chilled

In large pitcher, mix instant tea, sugar, water, apricot nectar, and bitters; stir till sugar dissolves. Just before serving, add frozen lemonade concentrate and several ice cubes; stir. Place 3 or 4 additional ice cubes in each of 8 tall glasses and pour in fruit mixture to fill about ⅔ full. Fill with carbonated beverage, and stir gently with up and down motion.

Rose-colored Glasses

Place a block of ice or ice cubes in a punch bowl. Add a few sliced strawberries, then pour in chilled cranberry-juice cocktail (a pint or quart bottle). Carefully pour an equal quantity of chilled lemon-lime carbonated beverage (two 7-ounce bottles or one 1-pint 12-ounce bottle) carefully down side of bowl. That's all!

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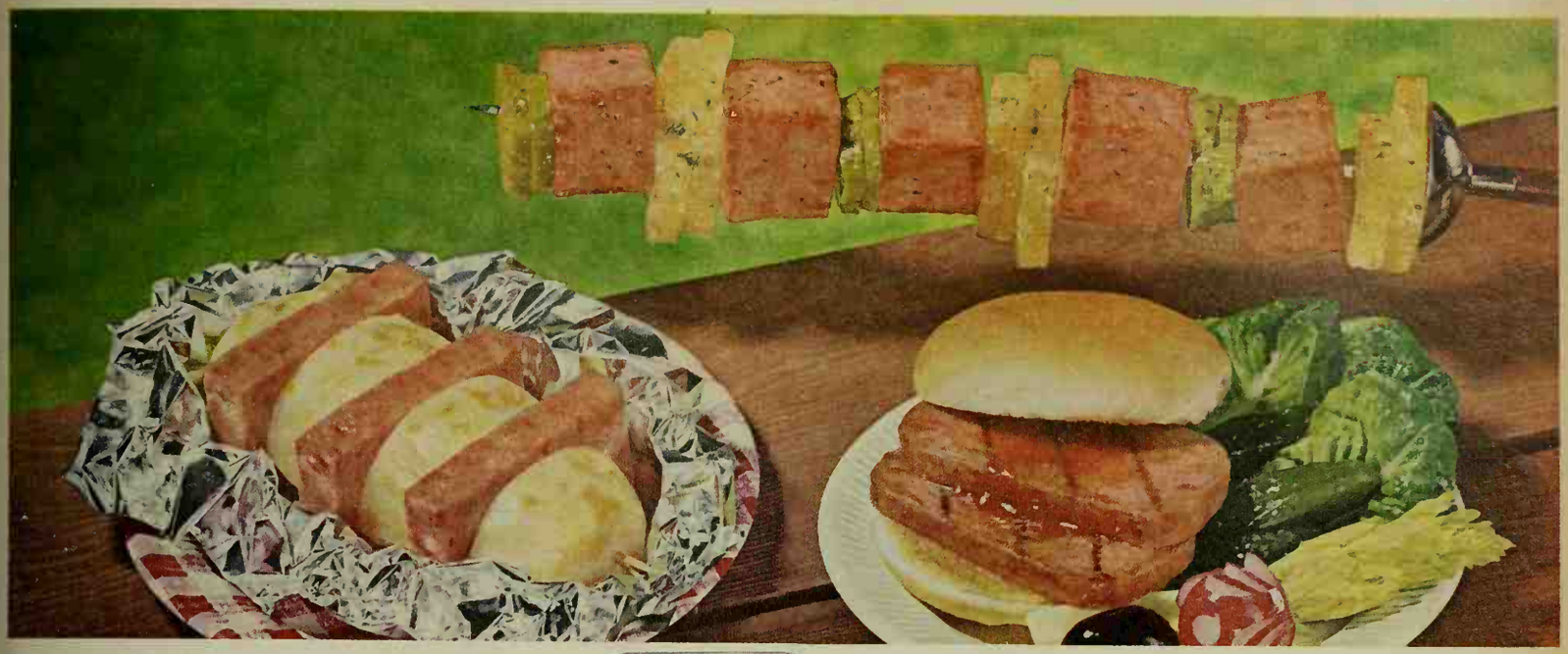

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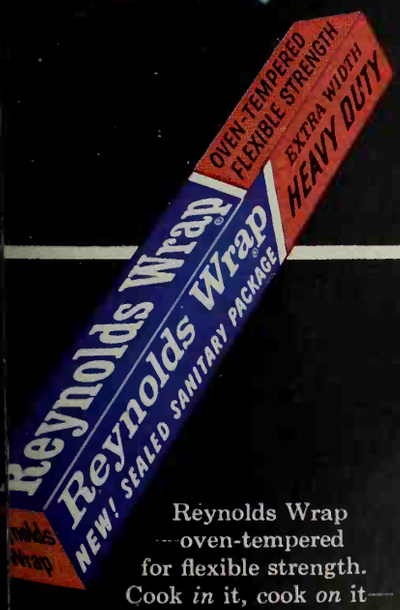

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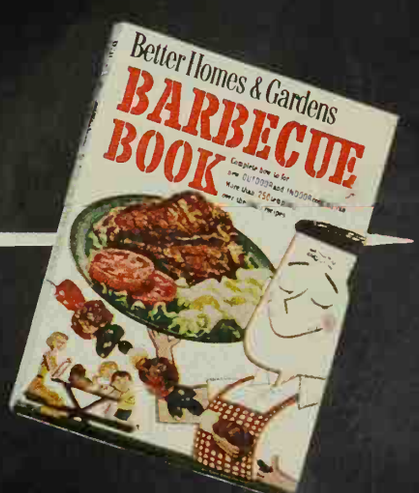

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Money for your recipes

Meat pies; best coffeecakes

COME blustery January days, nothing will taste as good as a steaming meat pie or a fragrant coffeecake right out of the oven. Now's the time to send in your choice recipes. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next January. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Meat pies make dandy January suppers. Yours might be a thrifty casserole made with leftover turkey or ham. Or, start out with beef, veal, lamb, or sea food. Do you top it with biscuits, potatoes, corn bread, or pastry (made from scratch or from a package)?

chicken pie with flaky biscuits
shrimp casserole
old-time potpie
tuna bake
beef-and-kidney pie
festive tamale pie

Best coffeecakes or breads. Send in a recipe for the yeast or baking-powder kind. Or, tell us about a coffee go-with made with packaged biscuit or hot-roll mix, refrigerated biscuits or brown-and-serve rolls. What about jiffy fix-ups with cubed or sliced bread?

Danish coffee twist
marmalade fantans
holiday fruit ring
blueberry buckle
streusel coffeecake
raisin-nut bread

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 87 and 88*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Best Barbecue Sauces: Mrs. Arthur Brannan, Lansing, Mich.
Low-calorie Treats: Mrs. Robert Nominelli, Hancock, Mich.

Other Winners

Mrs. Ernest A. Caskey, Dayton, Ohio
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Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "January Meat Pies" or "January Best Coffeecakes." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, June 30. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
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9. Address the recipes you enter to 5406 Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

Aunt Minnie's Old-Time Raisin Cookies

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Easy and low-cost, these wonderful-tasting old-time raisin cookies of Aunt Minnie are always a great treat. Each bite is a real mouthful and filling—the kind of cookie that makes special hit with menfolk and kids. See easy recipe right

AUNT MINNIE'S OLD-TIME RAISIN COOKIES—*yields about 40*

1—Cream ¾ c. butter with 1½ c. brown sugar; add 3 eggs, mixing well. **2**—To 2 Tbs. molasses add 1 tsp. soda; combine with first mixture. **3**—Add 2½ c. sifted flour; stir in 1 c. raisins, 1 c. broken nut meats. **4**—Drop from tsp. onto greased baking sheet and bake 12 min. at 350°.

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For more cookout fun...

Here's the newest gear. Find new ways to cook, or pick smart serving helpers. Try something different this year. Don't just fall into last summer's rut!

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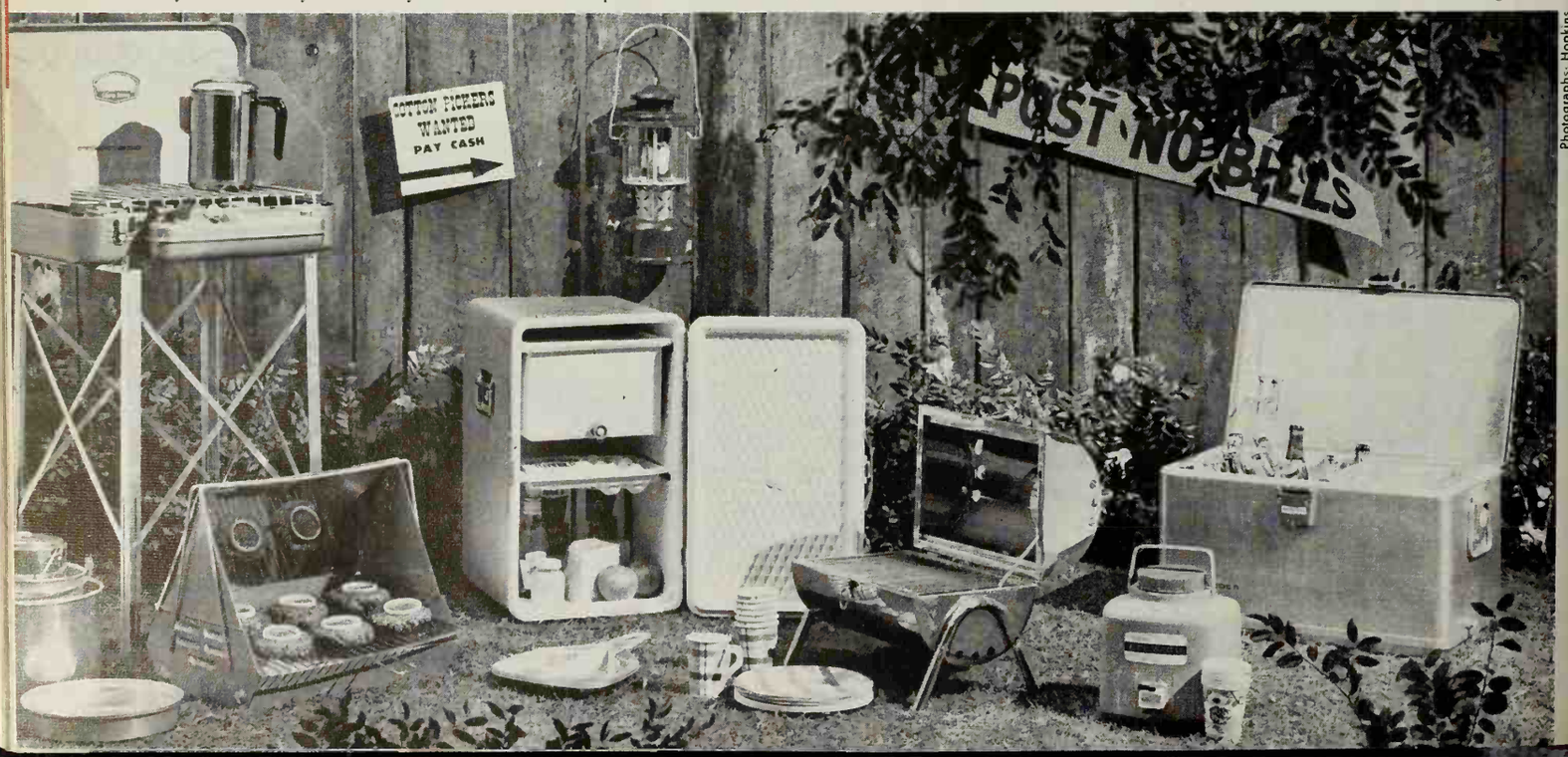

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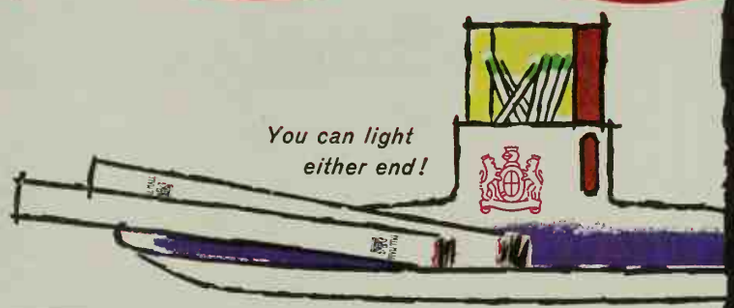

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Cheese 'n Egger

- 4 sesame seed buns
- 4 Kraft DeLuxe Slices Pasteurized Process American Cheese
- Miracle Whip
- 4 eggs (scrambled)
- 1 tbsp. chopped onion
- Salt and pepper

Now for a really man-sized sandwich! Cut each bun into 3 slices, crosswise. Toast on baking sheet with cheese atop each center slice. Now spread Miracle Whip's luscious texture and zippy flavor on every bun. Season the scrambled eggs with onion, salt, pepper. Spoon onto bottom buns. Stack buns as in picture. It's hard to picture a better-tasting sandwich. Miracle Whip adds its delicious best to all your favorite recipes—coleslaw, potato salad—you'll find more!

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Neapolitan Sixty

¼ cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
Noncaloric sweetener to equal ½ cup sugar*
1½ cups water
4 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ 1-ounce square unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
2 tablespoons finely chopped maraschino cherries
Red food coloring

Combine sugar, gelatin, salt, sweetener, and water; heat and stir over low heat till gelatin dissolves. Chill till partially set. Add egg whites and vanilla; beat to soft peaks. Divide in thirds. **Lemon Layer:** To one part, fold in lemon peel and juice; spoon into 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf pan. Chill till almost set. (Keep rest of mixture at room temperature.) **Chip-chocolate Layer:** Quickly blend chocolate into second part of gelatin mixture; spoon over lemon. Chill till almost set. **Cherry Layer:** Fold cherries and few drops red food coloring into remaining gelatin; spoon over chocolate. Chill firm. Trim with cherries, if desired. Makes 8 servings, 60 calories each.

*Follow label directions for amount. *Mrs. Robert Nominelli, Hancock, Michigan*

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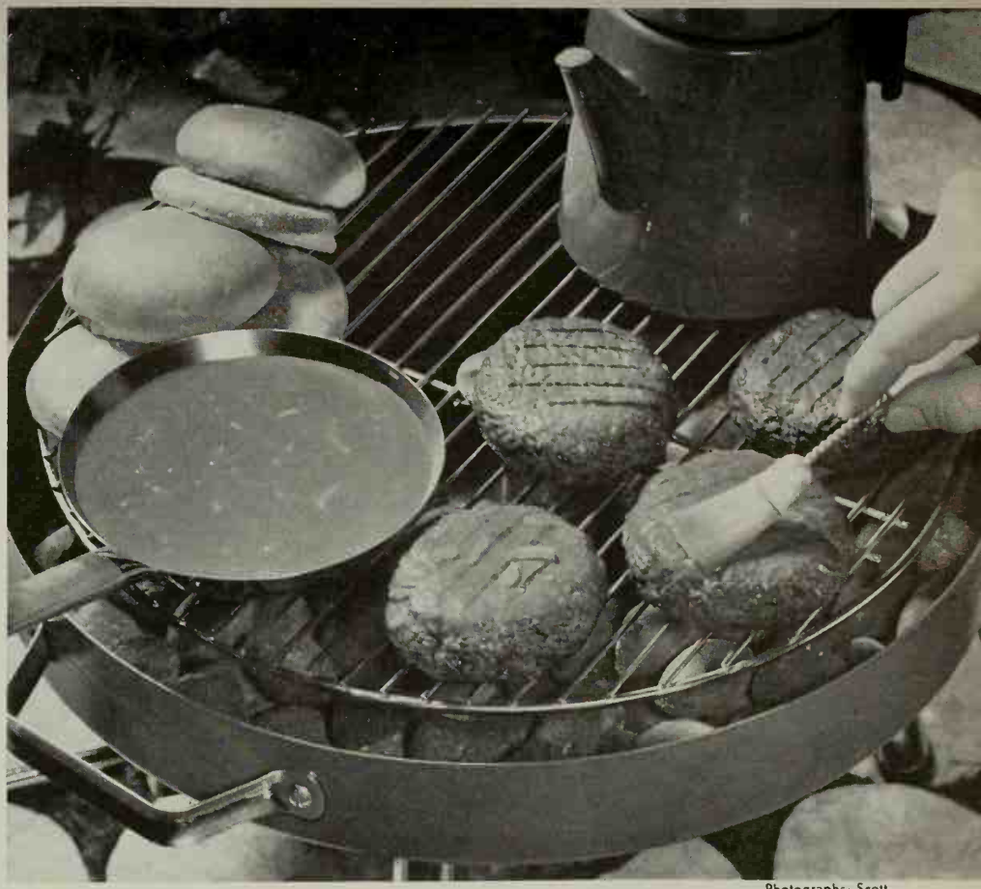

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Barbecue sauces

Quick Onion Sauce

You start off in a hurry with packaged onion-soup mix. It's a spunky sauce. For extra-hot Mexican style, add ¼ teaspoon chili powder—

½ envelope (3 tablespoons) onion-soup mix
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Dash freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
¾ cup water
½ cup catsup
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine all ingredients. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer uncovered 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Use as a basting sauce for hamburgers, and pass remaining sauce in a bowl. Or, use with grilled franks or with leftover pork or beef for barbecued sandwiches. Makes about 1½ cups.

Mrs. Arthur Brannan, Lansing, Michigan

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Smoky Barbecue Sauce

As easy as mixing together just a few ingredients. Ready in a jiffy and so good! Liquid smoke adds a subtle outdoorsy flavor—

- 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
- 1 8-ounce bottle tomato-base meat sauce or 1 4½-ounce bottle steak sauce
- ½ cup water
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- ¼ teaspoon liquid smoke

Combine all ingredients. Makes about 2¼ cups sauce or enough to baste 4 pounds of spareribs.

Barbara H. Whalen, San Pedro, California

Rosy Marmalade Glaze

Gives meat a sparkling Chinese-red glaze—plus peppy flavor. A mite sweet, a mite bitey—

- ½ cup extra-hot catsup
- ⅓ cup orange marmalade
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 to 1½ teaspoons dry mustard

Combine all ingredients, blending well. Brush on ham, pork chops, or chicken the last 20 minutes of broiling time. (Use low heat to keep bright color of sauce.) Makes about 1 cup.

Mrs. Walter Choquette, Pawtucket, Rhode Island

Herb-'n-Honey Basting Sauce

This sophisticated sauce has a fruit-juice base that's just right with chicken or turkey—

- ¾ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¼ cup salad oil or olive oil
- 1 12-ounce can (1½ cups) pear nectar
- ½ cup white wine vinegar
- ¼ cup honey
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon thyme
- ¼ teaspoon rosemary
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Cook onion and garlic in hot oil till tender but not brown. Add remaining ingredients; simmer uncovered 5 minutes. Use for marinating and basting chicken or other poultry for a barbecue. Pass extra sauce in a bowl. Makes 3¼ cups.

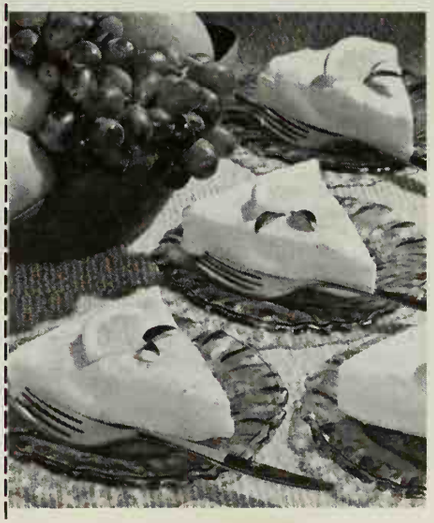
Mrs. Alvena DuVall, Santa Clara, California

Fruit-fluff Parfaits

- 1 8½-ounce can (1 cup) dietetic-pack pineapple tidbits
- 2 cups diced raw rhubarb
- Noncaloric sweetener to equal ⅓ cup sugar*
- Dash salt
- Red food coloring
- 1 envelope orange-flavored low-calorie gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- ⅓ cup instant nonfat dry milk

Drain pineapple, reserving ⅓ cup of the juice. Mix juice with rhubarb, sweetener, salt, and few drops red food coloring; cover and simmer till rhubarb is tender. Add pineapple; cool. Dissolve gelatin in hot water; stir in dry milk. Chill till partially set. Beat to soft peaks; fold into rhubarb. Spoon into parfaits or sherbets. Chill. Trim with dessert topping. Makes 6 servings, 50 calories each.

Mrs. David J. Davidson, Minneapolis, Minnesota



Luscious Lemon Frost

- 1 egg white
- ⅓ cup water
- ⅓ cup nonfat dry milk
- 1 slightly beaten egg yolk
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- Dash salt
- 3 tablespoons graham-cracker crumbs

Combine egg white, water, and dry milk; beat to stiff peaks. Mix next 5 ingredients; gradually beat into egg whites. Sprinkle *2 tablespoons* of the crumbs into refrigerator tray. Spoon in lemon mixture; dust with crumbs. Freeze. Cut in 6 wedges, 80 calories each.

Mrs. Ernest A. Caskey, Dayton, Ohio

Chocolate Dream Pie

Coconut Crust: In oven, toast ½ cup flaked coconut. Butter a 9-inch pie plate with ½ teaspoon soft butter. Reserve 2 tablespoons coconut; lightly press remainder *just on sides* of plate. **Filling:** Soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Into saucepan, measure noncaloric sweetener to equal 3 tablespoons sugar;* add 1¾ cups skim milk, 1 to 2 teaspoons instant coffee, and 2 envelopes chocolate-flavored low-calorie pudding. Cook and stir till mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Add gelatin, stirring to dissolve. Chill; beat fluffy. Fold in 2 stiff-beaten egg whites. Pour into crust. Prepare one 2-ounce package dessert-topping mix according to label, *but making it with skim milk and using 1 teaspoon vanilla.* Spread *1 cup* of the topping over filling; swirl through. (Save rest for another use.) Sprinkle coconut around edge. Chill. One serving (1/7 of pie): 110 calories.

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The new baby comes home!

By Ann Usher

Baby should rest; he's had a busy day. This isn't an occasion for a party. No outsiders should be present, unless someone is to stay to assist Mother. Doing everything as simply as possible this first day will help get Baby and Mother off to a good start.

Getting up that "bubble" may be a problem when you're on your own. If the high-on-shoulder method doesn't work, try placing Baby tummy-down on a pad in your lap; or supporting his head and back, seat him in your lap and rock him to and fro.

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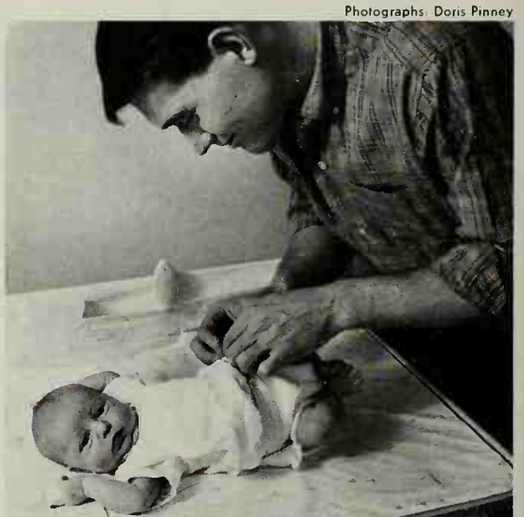

Mom needs rest, too, so Dad takes over on jobs like diaper-changing. Besides, he wants to get acquainted with his baby. Disposable diapers will be a boon this first day. Disposable towelettes, containing a soothing, protective lotion, are handy aids, too.

One thing to have ready is a comfortable chair, preferably with a hassock, so Mother can relax while feeding Baby. To keep him from swallowing air, he should be held as upright as possible and the bottle should be tilted so its neck is filled.

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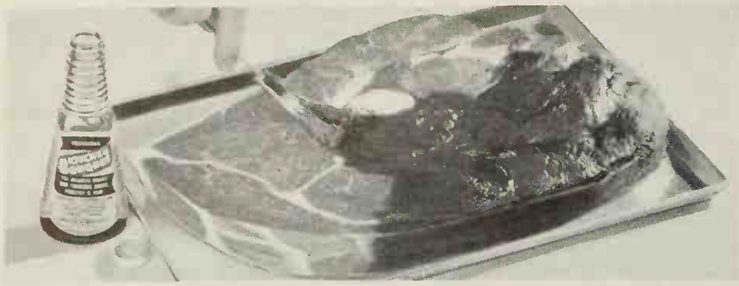
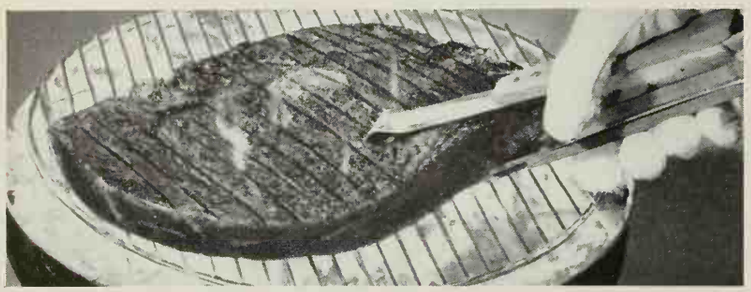
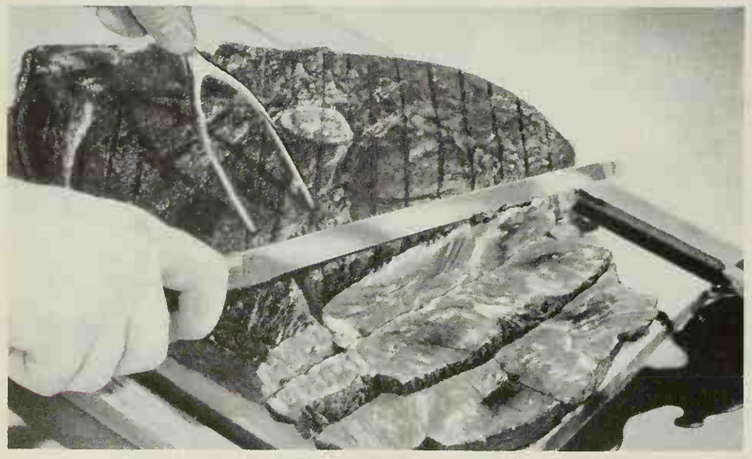


GET READY! With steak at room temperature, cut off most or all of fat (it catches fire and smudges). Then, brush Kitchen Bouquet generously over entire surface of the steak and let stand. For best results, brush on Kitchen Bouquet about an hour before grilling time.



CHARCOAL BROIL! With grill close to white-hot charcoal, sear each side of steak 1 minute. Next, raise grill about 2 inches. Then, turning steak at regular intervals with tongs (not fork), broil to rare, medium or well done. If grill is not adjustable, turn steak more frequently.



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Baby comes home

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Dad is very careful when he lifts Baby, making certain the infant head and back are well supported. He places one hand, outspread, under the baby's head and shoulders, slides other hand under Baby's hips and lower back. He clasps the baby gently but firmly and avoids making any sudden or swift movement.

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Convertible picnic table

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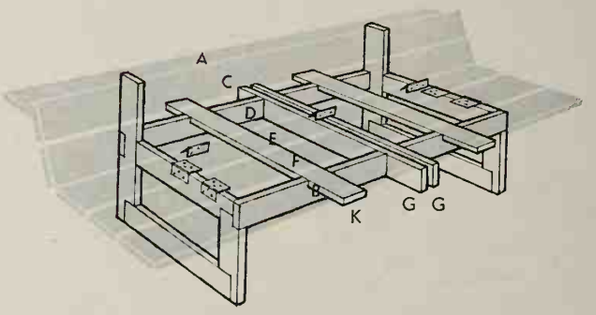
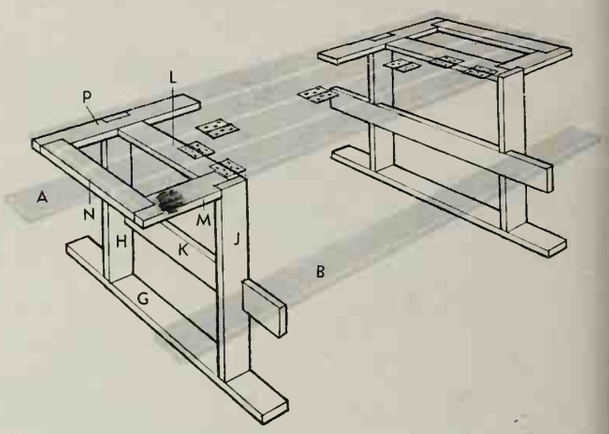


Three large butt hinges make the joint between planks D and E to let the table top fold to form the seat and back of the bench. Planks C and F are joined to D and E with ¾-inch dowels, allowing about ½-inch spaces between planks.



The two folding legs are assembled as shown and fastened to the table top with butt hinges on planks E and F. Planks A and B lift off the bench and become the seats for the table; ¾-inch dowels in A and B fit in holes in K.

A, B—2″x8″x7′
C, D, E, F—2″x6″x7′
G—2″x4″x40″ (2 pcs)
H, J—2″x4″x25½″ (4 pcs)
K—2″x4″x40″ (2 pcs)
L—2″x4″x17¾″ (2 pcs)
M—2″x4″x11½″ (2 pcs)
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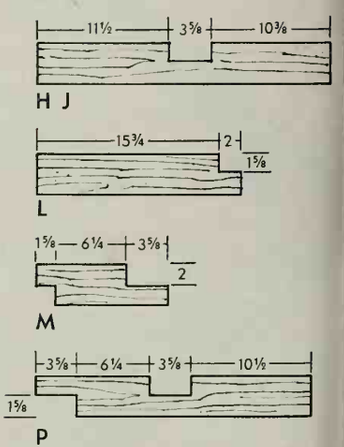
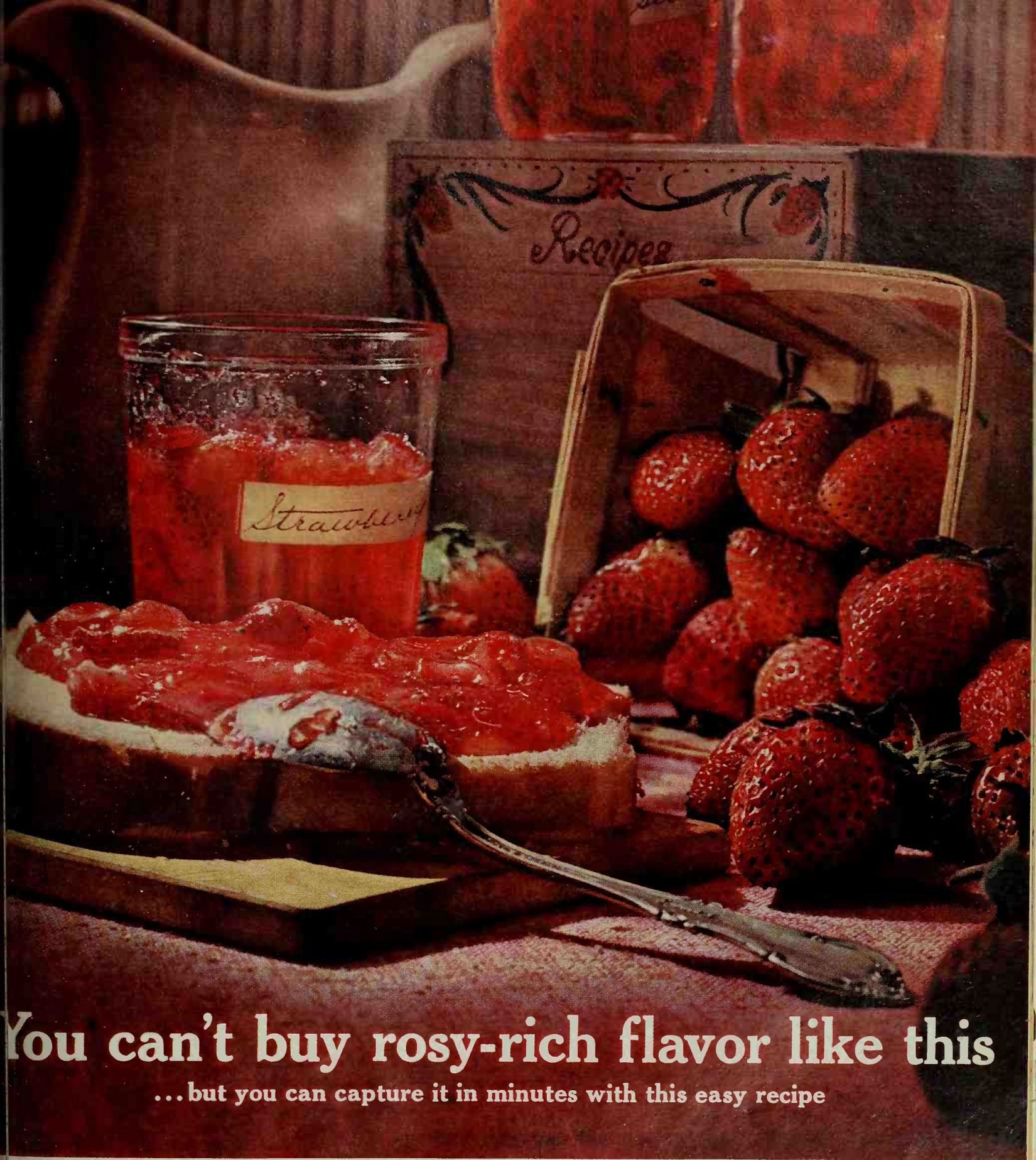


Assemble the leg sections with nails or screws and waterproof glue. Set the legs in the table position and attach the top. Locate and drill holes for dowels in A and B, through K, then fold to bench and do the same. Glue dowels in A and B, only.



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Canoe vacation

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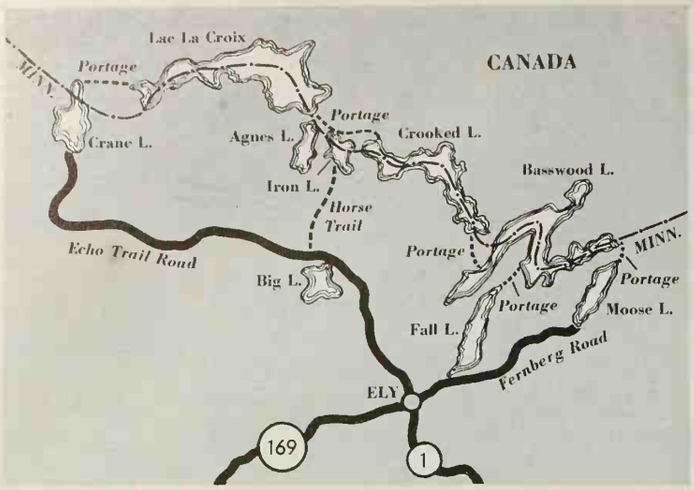

The fabulous wilderness canoe country straddles the border between Minnesota and Canada (the boundary itself follows the main chain of lakes). Gateway to this vacation region is the town of Ely; you'll also find outfitters at Crane Lake, to the northwest.

sure we had the proper equipment, including the tough aluminum canoes modeled after birchbark originals used by generations of Indians in this North country. Even more important, in Gust's head was an unerring map of all the waterways, portages, and camp sites along our route.

From Gust we learned that the Boundary Waters Canoe Country in Minnesota and Ontario stretches nearly 200 miles along the international border. This rugged area is one of the last true wilderness regions left in America—and it's within 750 miles of some 45 million people.

Much of the canoe country is roadless; the U.S. Forest Service keeps it free of resorts and other civilized outposts that might break the wilderness spell. (Even airplanes are forbidden to fly here below 4,000 feet, except in emergency.) But the town of Ely is far from uncivilized; in fact, it carries on a thriving business outfitting canoe parties.

The outfitting of our party moved swiftly. There were seven of us: Ellen and I, our 13-year-old Elaine, sons Mike (11) and Steven (9), plus Gust and 15-year-old Bill Rom, Jr., who came along as Gust's assistant.

Gust said not to worry about the fact that some members of the family were inexperienced with canoes. A properly loaded canoe is extremely stable, and our arms and back would soon toughen in the exhilarating North-country air. Besides we were taking a three-horsepower outboard motor for the lead canoe, which could tow the second canoe when we came to long, open stretches.

We rented our complete outfit—canoes, tent, sleeping bags, air mattresses, and cooking equipment—for about $6 a day apiece, including the food we purchased from the outfitter. Gust charged the standard guide rate of $20 a day; although you can go without a guide in the canoe country, the money was well spent, because Gust was combined trail-blazer, camp maker, chef, and a source of endless woods lore.

Once our equipment was ready and our packs prepared and checked, the outfitter and Gust and I discussed our route. Gust—who had been a concert musician, soldier, and logger before this wilderness finally captured him—suggested we start at Moose Lake and head generally northwest along the boundary waters. That way we could spend half our time in Canada, and try for some of those legendary Canadian Northern pike!

So with a last wave to the outfitter, we set off into a land of red pines, jack pines, birches, loon, beaver, bear, and water so pure we dipped and drank it from cups lashed to the canoe thwarts. Water was everywhere; Gust told us it covers 40 per cent of the canoe country, including some 2,000 lakes of all shapes and sizes. He said we could canoe all summer long through the region without once retracing our path.

The portages over which we carried our gear remain some of the oldest active trails on the continent. French explorers and voyageurs who hauled furs out in great canoes once used these trails, as did the Indians for hundreds of years before them. We experienced a strange inner excitement in venturing into this corner of America that civilization bypassed.

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The canoe country proved fascinating for another reason. Gust told us it is one of the oldest exposed land masses in the world. Millions of years of erosion wore it down, and then the great glaciers, pushing in from the frigid Arctic, dammed the valleys and gouged out new lakes. We were on the ridgepole of the continent, Gust said—these waters flowed in three directions, some traveling north to Hudson Bay, some east to the Atlantic, some journeying all the way to the Gulf of Mexico.

Late one afternoon, we rounded a point of land on the upper end of Agnes Lake, passed through a narrow gorge, and out onto a tranquil bay Gust wanted us to see. The year before, he had stopped on an island here and spent a half day building a primitive camp. As we approached the island, we marked another "first"—a magnificent bald eagle spread his wings and took flight from a tree on the shore.

When we landed, Gust built a cooking fire in his stone fireplace, and sent Rommie and Steve across the little bay to a beaver house for a canoe-load of firewood. "It's already peeled and cut to length," said Gust—"the best you can get anywhere."

While Gust finished his kitchen work, we set up the 9x12-foot tent for our family, and a little way off, the smaller guides' tent. Mike and Steve, at Gust's suggestion, were casting shiny spoons into the bay from a flat rock in front of the camp. Within an hour, they had more than a dozen scrappy northerns and walleyes. "Biggest fish I ever caught," Mike called happily.

Gust chose seven fat walleyes and started making fillets for supper. By the time he was finished, they covered the entire blade of a canoe paddle! He dipped them in meal and fried them to a golden brown. Nobody turned down seconds and thirds.

We inflated our air mattresses, unrolled our sleeping bags, and lay quietly for a while listening to a white-throated sparrow, the long, wild call of a loon, and the occasional slap of a beaver's tail on the water. Sleep, when it came, was deep and dreamless.

When I left the tent next morning, Mike was already fishing along the shore. In a few hours, he caught and threw back more big fish than he ever expected to see in his lifetime.

The days went by with amazing speed, and each one was filled with surprises. One morning after breakfast, we noticed thousands of dragonfly larvae crawling up the rocks from the lake and working their way out of their hard shells. All along the shore, the annual hatch of the big, lacy-winged insects was under way.

The gulls knew about it before we did and were on hand for the feed. We all sat fascinated on the rocks and watched until a few hours later, when the drama ended as abruptly as it had begun.

Another day, on Crooked Lake, we visited one of North America's oldest art galleries. Using granite cliffs as a canvas, prehistoric painters had created dozens of drawings, many of them still quite clear. The children marveled and discussed them as we'd never seen them do at an exhibit near home. They even copied some of the most unusual figures in the notebook journals they were keeping of our trip.

We found there is an art to portaging, and the secret is to be as easy on yourself as you can. We took our time, making two trips on many portages in order to lighten the load. I've watched in amazement as some North country guide hoisted a heavy pack, centered another on top of it, added a canoe, and took off at a fast trot through the woods. But this is no vacation pace, and it's not fun even for trail-hardened guides.

Portages provided us some unexpected pleasures. The wild flowers, particularly, delighted us at every bend and crook of the trail. Gust was completely serious in telling Elaine at one point: "Pretty soon the portages will be so beautiful you'll hardly be able to wait from one to the next." And sure enough, at the very next portage, Ellen and Elaine stood motionless for a full minute and watched a white-tail doe and her fawn not more than 50 feet away.

More and more during our voyage, we appreciated Gust's contribution to making this a real vacation for us. There was always more food on his table than we could eat. For breakfast, he stewed some dried fruits (they never tasted so good at home!), and fixed plenty of lean bacon with French toast, pancakes, or eggs basted the way we liked 'em.

So closely had he judged his needs that at the end of the trip he had only three matches left. His cooking utensils included only what was needed: nesting pots and pans, tin plates, and a flat grill to fit over rocks or logs and make a fireplace. Instead of carrying a shaving mirror, Gust had a pancake turner so bright he could see himself in it.

For lunch, Gust would upend one of the broad-bottomed canoes for a table and lay out a spread of cold meats and cheeses. Plenty of coffee and fruit-flavored drinks were always available. The children discovered that, hidden away in Gust's packs (but never too well hidden), were tins of fresh cookies.

We soon learned that the canoe country is by no means reserved for bearded Paul Bunyans. Gust feels it is his mission to introduce all kinds of newcomers to the wilderness; he has even guided for invalids who had to be carried over the portages. "They wanted so much to see it," he told me. Other times, he has taken families with children so young there were diapers in the back packs.

Late on the final evening of our trip, as we came back across Moose Lake, we spotted in the distance the first electric light we'd seen for what seemed years. It was not a particularly welcome sight.

Then we could truly understand what keeps Gust Walske going back into the wilderness country, trip after trip, and why he would (as he did one summer) paddle over 1,300 miles to James Bay.

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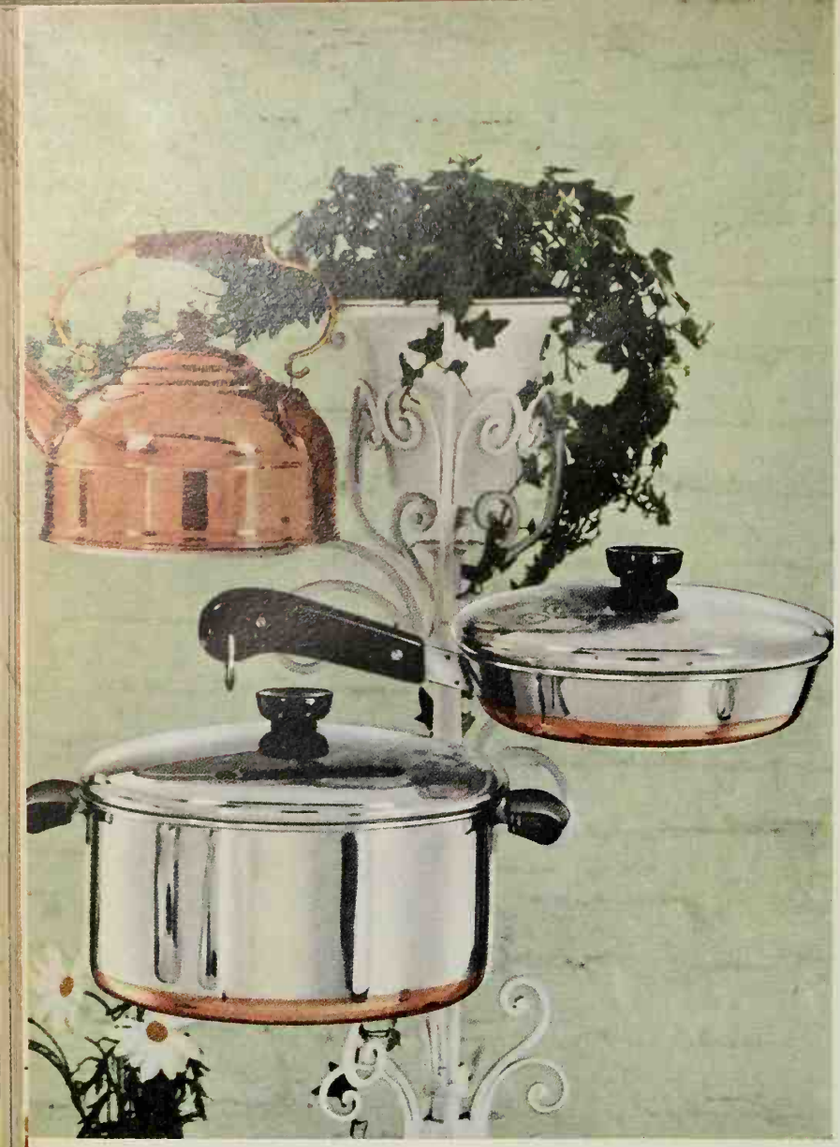

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The second need to pave the way for major savings is standardization. This does not mean standardization of style, but only the standardization of a few key dimensions in houses, so that the same mass-produced components may be used by all builders in all houses. Other industries long ago settled on standard-size nuts and bolts, the same size light bulbs, a standard gauge for railroads, and thousands of other standards.

Not so in housing, where dimensional standardization is as much needed now as it was when Eli Whitney's principle of interchangeable parts revolutionized industry over a century ago.

The bathroom sinks of just one manufacturer are made in 27 different sizes, plus half a dozen different heights. Kitchen cabinets come in a bewildering number of sizes. A window manufacturer has said that there are about 2,500 different kinds and sizes of metal windows on the market today. And a top architect points out that *Sweet's Building Directory*—the most important parts guide for the building industry—requires fourteen volumes containing 17,000 pages, yet offers only a selected list of certain companies' products.

A major electrical products company that makes kitchen components estimates that, if kitchens were built on a module of one foot (so that interior dimensions would be an even multiple of one foot), they could reduce the number of sizes made and stocked by 60 per cent at a customer savings of 15 to 20 per cent.

Besides the savings on the cost of distribution and stocking of excessive numbers of component sizes, there would be the basic economy of longer production runs on fewer sizes. The entire process of building a house could be simplified, in effect, to simply dropping its various preassembled parts into place, with practically no sawing, fitting, or waste.

Standardizing on a few basic dimensions after World War II enabled England to put up 175 new schools in record time. Much of the speedy recovery of war-torn Germany is credited to the adoption of the same modular idea for their buildings. But in the United States, as we have seen, the chaotic lack of a standard measuring stick has imposed a gigantic hidden cost handicap on builders and manufacturers—and on you.

What's holding us back?

There are *three major blocks* in the way of progress toward lower cost, better quality housing. The *first of these* is the natural inertia of builders themselves, who, like most other people, are slow to accept new ideas. In all fairness, however, it must be pointed out that there isn't much any single builder can do to bring about major changes.

It also must be pointed out that the tastes of the buying public dictate the type of houses that builders build. If you insist on building methods which are "substantial" only because they are old fashioned, if you automatically reject anything that can be described as "prefab," "synthetic," "plastic," or "mass-produced," then re-examine your own prejudices for signs of the same kind of inertia and conservatism that can kill good ideas before they have a chance to prove themselves.

Since the mid-fifties, the National Association of Home Builders has built an annual research house to test and develop new methods and materials. *Better Homes & Gardens* has often published the results of these efforts to improve building methods, and we feel that NAHB deserves much credit for sponsoring this research. However, the effects of this research are not far reaching enough. More must be done to influence the association members, the builders themselves, to adopt the new methods. And, even more important, greater efforts must be made to bring about legislative reforms to remove the other prohibitions to progress.

The second block is the practice of many cities and towns of adopting rigid licensing laws. These laws require that certain parts of the house, chiefly heating, plumbing,

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and wiring, be installed by local, licensed workmen. At first glance, these laws seem to be a good safeguard against shoddy work by hack workmen, and are so represented by the local building trades who often push them through.

In result, however, preassembled components are barred by law even though they are factory engineered and put together by highly skilled workmen. Local workmen must do the installation from scratch by extravagant hand methods at the building site. You pay the extra bill.

It is as if your town barred new automobiles unless local mechanics assembled all of the parts—and we've already seen what that would cost!

The third, and by far the most restrictive block to progress, is the ridiculous hodgepodge of local building codes. Before any big manufacturer can throw the switch and start up a volume production of standard, efficient components for houses, he must be assured of a market. But the widespread use of many new money-saving, quality-upgrading components and developments is banned by law in the form of outdated building codes.

There are about 2,500 different and conflicting building codes, each of which lays down its own rigid rules on how a house can be built. It is decreed that a house be wired one way in New York, another in Chicago. Walls must be built one way in Boston, another in Dallas. There may be only a slight difference, but that difference is enough to ruin any efficient means of mass production. To use our auto example again, it is as if Detroit had to meet certain specifications for cars sold in your town, while a city 20 miles away had a different set, some the same, some conflicting. If this were the case, you'd be stabling a horse.

Nobody wants soft codes full of loopholes, but it's easy to see that this kind isn't necessary. They can be as tough and uncompromising as necessary for health and safety, but they need not vary to the point of complete chaos.

Some progress is being made

The building industry is actually moving toward modern methods at a fair rate, considering the burdens laid on it by the forces we've mentioned above. The 1950s will be known as the decade that saw the introduction and first real acceptance by builders of the cost-saving component idea of building. These were the years that saw the advent of roof trusses, panelized construction, prefabricated plumbing assemblies, and other economies, albeit on a small scale.

The builders, manufacturers, and their associations who have been farsighted enough to develop and use these products, despite the gigantic obstacles involved, deserve much credit and support.

However, the editors of *Better Homes & Gardens* are fully aware that many progressive manufacturers of building products have invested thousands of dollars and years of research in better and more efficient products only to see the best part of their efforts come to nothing because of the reasons cited above. Certain groups within the building industry have a vested interest in throwing every roadblock in the way of thinkers and innovators, while surrounding with a protective, sanctimonious fog the heel draggers. Our expanding economy cannot afford—*and you cannot afford*—the money, time, and materials that are wasted when houses continue to be pieced together in the old way, benefiting no one but the selfish few who continue to profit by this ridiculous system.

What can you do to speed development of lower cost housing?

At first blush, there seems to be little that you can do directly. However, the American public has a way of getting what it wants when it knows that only self-interest and inertia stand in the way. Public opinion is a powerful force.

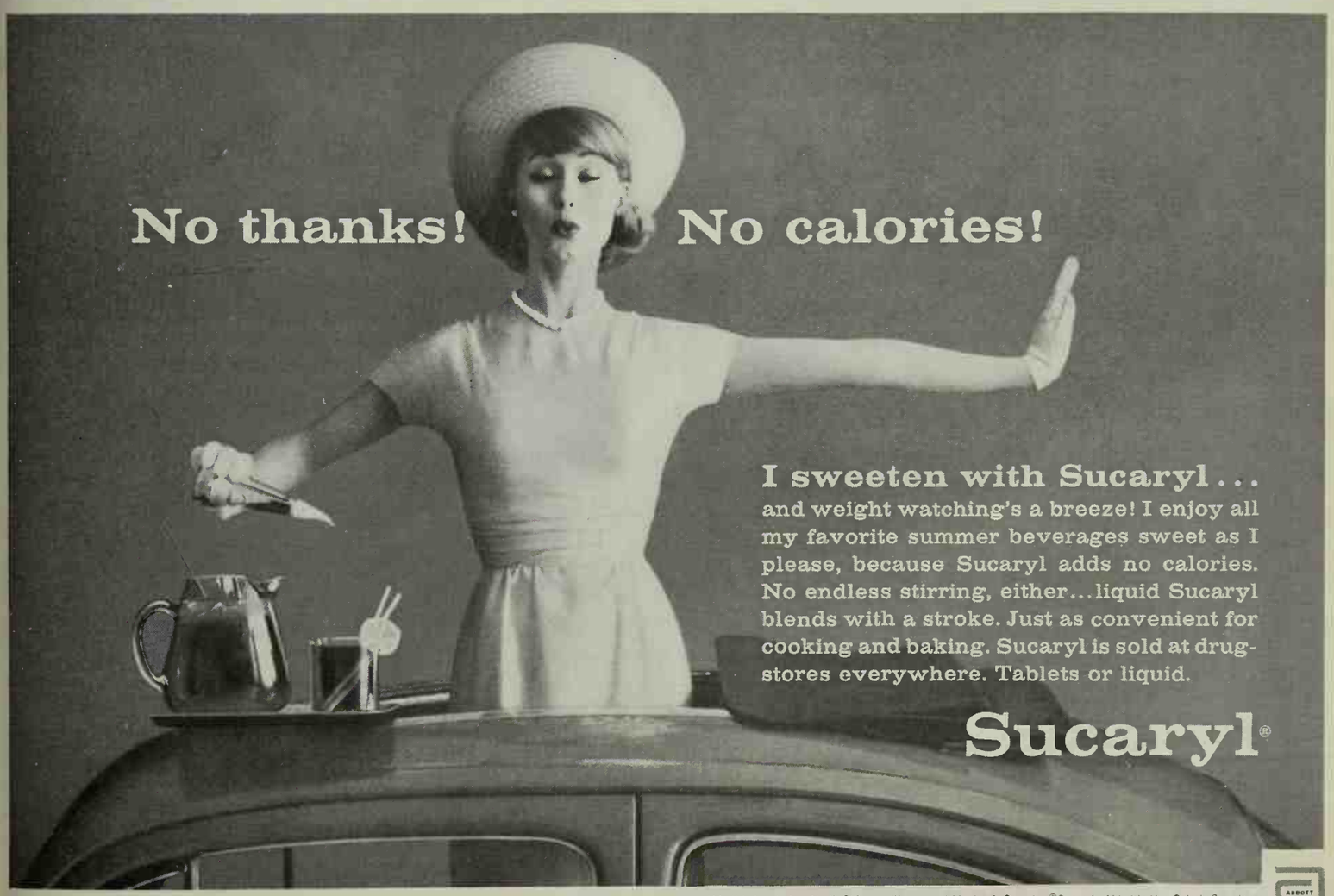
Keep informed of the developments, both in your community and nationally. Speak out against restrictive licensing laws and locally made building codes. Urge adoption of one of the new performance type codes for your section of the country.

Ask—and keep asking, in every way possible, "Why can't I have a better and less-expensive home for my family?"

It is easy to see that less expensive houses can come only when the number of parts can be reduced—and when these fewer standardized components will go together more efficiently on the building site.

We hereby declare that we will make space available in this magazine to present any worthy product or technique that is being held back by ridiculous codes, licensing laws, or any other form of hidebound building practice. We will point out just what the roadblock is and who is responsible for its being there.

We will demand the same answer you will want, "Why can't this good idea be used?" We will ask and ask and ask. And the answer is bound to come.



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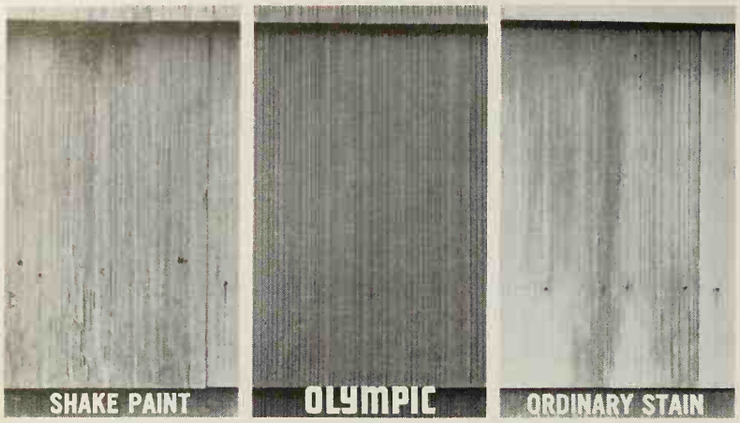

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JUNE GARDENING

Pacific Coast Region

THOUGH spring colors have not yet faded away, summer's chores are here with a bang. June introduces warm weather and good growing months. Let's make the most of it!

Mulching: The hot days prove the value of mulching. The use of wood shavings and bark products has been growing rapidly because of the ease of application and low price. The moisture content of the soil is much higher when protected with an inch or two of damp mulch.

I use a paintbrush to apply weed killer to clumps.

Feeding: Everything—from bedding plants to shrubs and trees—is ready for another feeding. Regular feeding of balanced fertilizer means better blooms and plant growth.

Watering: This is best learned from experience. Sandy soils soak up moisture faster than clay or adobe types. It won't do much good to pour water onto a lawn or garden if it runs off or puddles in low spots. Better open up and aerate such spots with gypsum. Calcium polysulfide can be used—if you prefer to use a liquid. While overnight miracles cannot be expected, there's certainly a surprising improvement in 30-45 days.

Azaleas: Keep plants well mulched and watered. Do any corrective pruning now, as flower buds for next year's bloom will be forming soon.

Spring bulbs: Clean off the dead foliage of spring-flowering bulbs and be sure you mark the spots with inconspicuous stakes, so you won't plant over them.

Fuchsias: Keep them growing vigorously if you expect them to bloom well. Feed lightly every 2 weeks and remove any faded blooms. They like plenty of moisture, too.

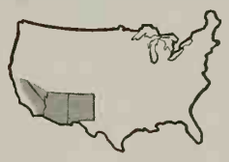
Lawns: Biggest pest this month is the *lawn moth*. Apply a preventive spray of chlordane or dieldrin *before* trouble begins. One application will last all season.

Weeds: Pulling them by hand is as antiquated as the horse and buggy. Now, chemicals do this chore for you. Almost every weed problem, from dandelions to poison oak, can be cleaned up. To kill tough weeds, a combination of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T is most effective. Hand painting with a brush is best for those hard-to-get-rid-of clumps. Check with your local garden supply store for these products.

Father's Day gift: One way to introduce Dad to orchid growing is to give him a couple of plants in bud. In the beginning, just a window ledge in the home or office will substitute for a greenhouse. —*Norvell Gillespie*

WHERE YOU LIVE!

Southwest Gardening



THE heat of summer will be upon us soon, and preparation for it is as important as winter protection. Regardless of the urge to relax, there are certain jobs to be done before you indulge yourself.

Mulching: This is very important to help conserve moisture and keep soil cool. Grass clippings, aged sawdust, compost, redwood shavings, shredded bark, and buckwheat and cottonseed hulls are excellent for this purpose. If you use peat moss, work it lightly into the soil to allow moisture to penetrate it. Apply at least 2 inches over all of your flower borders and around bases of trees and shrubs.

Shade trees: They're great for protection from burning sun during the summer. Now's the time to observe shade patterns to determine if more trees need to be planted. Keep a close watch on your trees for insect infestations and spray with an insecticide as needed.

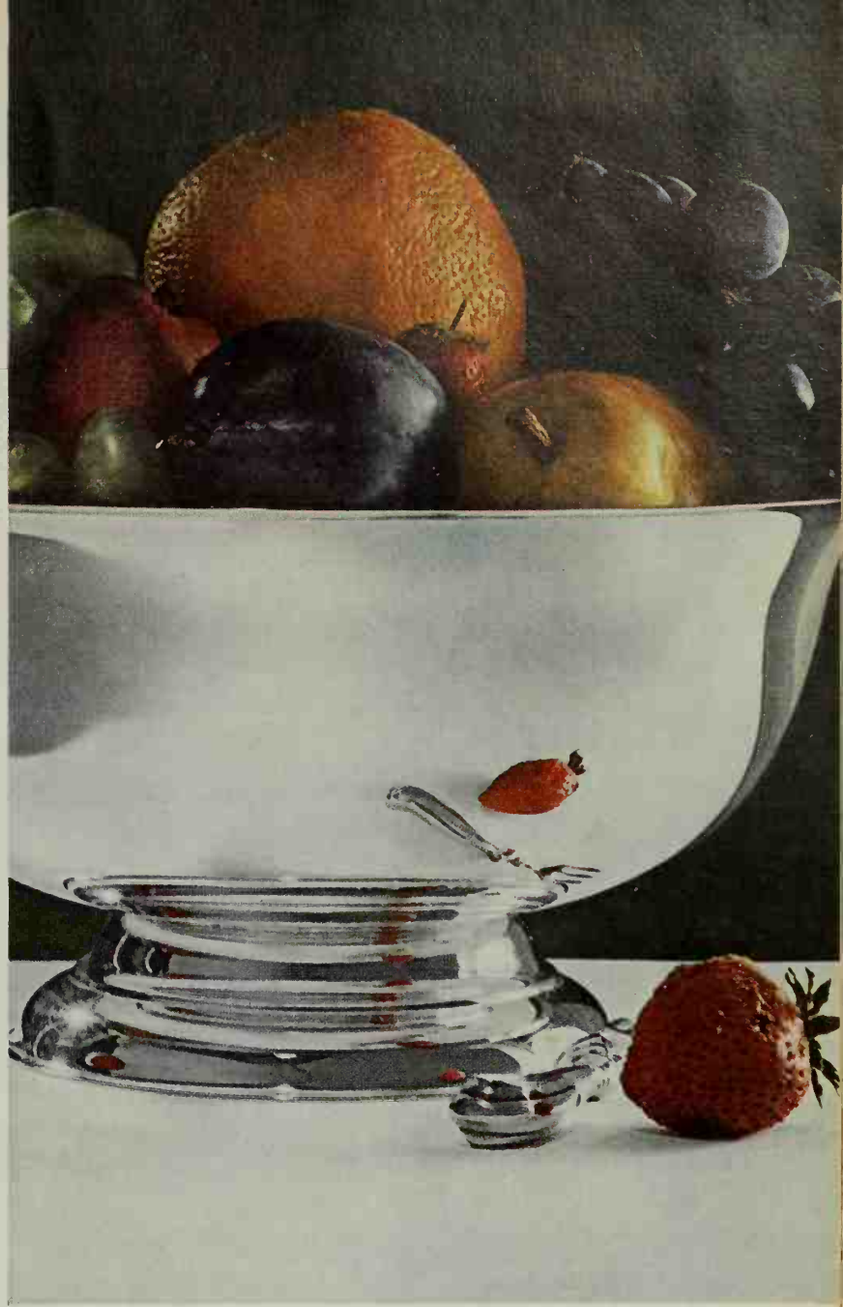
Annuals: Feed occasionally with a complete plant food to support the heavy production of flowers during the summer. Remove faded blooms to prevent seed set, which stops the blooming of plants. To kill slugs, place bait around the base of the plants in the evening.

Roses: To prevent infestations of red spider, wash off plants frequently with a strong stream of water from the hose. This will knock off a lot of the mites and keep them fairly well under control. If, by chance, you get a build-up of these mites (leaves get a dusty or webby appearance, then turn yellow and drop off), spray immediately with malathion or a special miticide.

I use aged sawdust as a mulch around the base of my shrubs.

Lawns: Good management begins now. This includes proper mowing—bluegrasses at 1½-2 inches, Bermuda grasses at ¾ inch; deep irrigations when needed; feeding, except when temperatures are in the 90s or above; and an occasional raking every few weeks. If you have a weed problem, now is the time to tackle it with 2,4-D weed killer. Don't forget that these killers may also destroy clover. If you like clover in your lawn, then remove any weeds by hand. I sometimes do this in my lawn. If you have any lawn problems that you can't diagnose, pick up a U. S. Department of Agriculture Bulletin 61 from your local county agricultural agent, or write to the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. This bulletin shows excellent pictures and descriptions of lawn problems and how to correct them.

—Rosalie Doolittle



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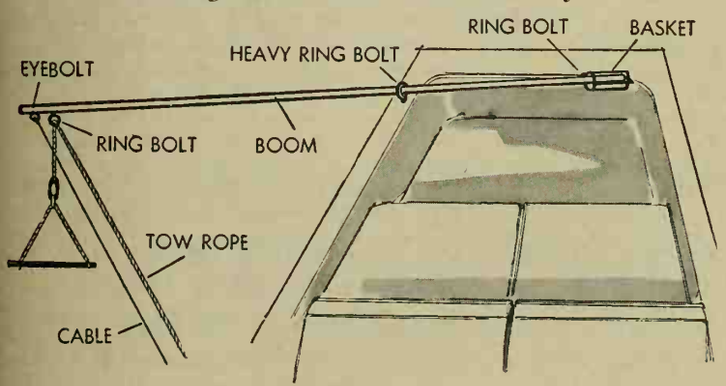
This training boom will work on any boat



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How to air-condition a tough old house... by a man who did it, and knew what he was doing

Our house is a classic example of the roomy, old, two-story house that people say cannot be air-conditioned by a central system. Don't you believe it, if your house is similar—at least until you get the verdict from an expert. You'll spend a good deal of money on such a job, but it could come to far less in the long run than you've been led to believe.

We decided on central air conditioning because we needed a new heating plant. The old furnace was one of those obsolete gravity warm-air monsters that takes up half a cellar. It was in the last stage of old age, and its fuel consumption rate was astronomical. This was the time to get air conditioning, too, a combination heating-cooling system, rather than just a new furnace. This way, the extra cost for installing the air-conditioning part could be considerably less, compared with the cost of installing a central air conditioner by itself.

Another element that tipped the scale in favor of air conditioning was that we needed new window screens for most of our 28 windows. But they would not be needed with air-conditioning. This represented a saving of about $250 which could be applied against air-conditioning cost.

Why didn't we use four or five room conditioners instead of a central system, you may ask. Because they shut out window light, and they are less efficient for a whole house than a central conditioner—therefore cost more to operate for the same amount of cooling effect. And if we had installed them in the walls under windows, the cost of the total job, including the cost of running special wiring to each, would have brought the total first cost up to the cost of complete central conditioning.

Our biggest installation problem for the central system was the same bugaboo that confronts most people with two-story houses: How to get ducts from the basement equipment up to our second-floor rooms (four bedrooms, study, and bath). We could use the old, existing ducts to the second floor but there were not enough of them, a key reason for the inadequate heating with the old system.

Duct work generally accounts for the biggest portion of installation and labor expense in home air conditioning, but it is crucial for good heating and cooling. We made a room-by-room inspection with the air-conditioning contractor, looking for the best places to run new ducts up from the basement inside of existing interior walls. For one room upstairs, it was impossible. The only alternative was a vertical 4x 12-inch duct tucked into an open corner of the living room and later boxed in. It is hardly noticed today.

We got a two-zone temperature control system, a thermostat upstairs and another one downstairs. This enables us to keep each level of the house as warm or cool as we want, independent of the other level. This is a particular blessing. We found, for example, that the second floor generally requires more cooling in summer than the first floor (because of the hot attic above).

On mildly warm summer days, in fact, we found that cooling is often needed only for the second floor. Enough cool air floats down the stairwell to keep the first floor rooms comfortable. In winter, the reverse is true. Thus, the zone controls help reduce operating cost as well as providing balanced air temperature throughout the house.

The central equipment we chose is a 3-ton, air-cooled conditioner. This means a cooling capacity equivalent to the cooling effect given off by three tons of ice. [*Turn to page 104*

Arthur M. Watkins, *with his wife, three-year-old son, three-month-old daughter, and five-year-old Welsh terrier, lives in a very typical 65-year-old Victorian house. He knows what he is talking about on the subject of air conditioning. First, because he successfully added a central system, as this article reports. Next, because he is a graduate engineer with experience in air conditioning application. As an associate editor of the building trade magazine,* House & Home, *he traveled much and talked with many of the first families to air-condition their homes.*

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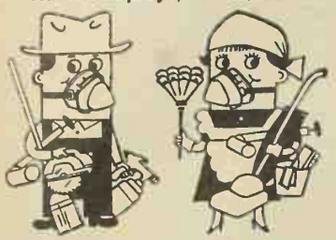

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Air conditioning

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Using a matched cooling coil on the new furnace means additional savings. Only one blower and blower motor are needed year around for warm and cool air. And there is only one air filter and one set of duct connections.

What about operating noise? Let's face it, like a refrigerator, even the best equipment generates a little noise, and don't let anyone tell you differently. The noise comes almost entirely from the refrigerating section outdoors. We never hear it inside. But at first, our closest neighbors did, since the unit is close to their bedroom windows. This was a threat to our peaceful co-existence, but we licked it by putting up a short, four-foot-high wooden noise "fence," plus a few shrubs, between the unit and their house.

Two widespread drawbacks of old houses are overloaded wiring and no thermal insulation. Without the first, air conditioning is impossible; without the second, it is unwise. Our house previously had been rewired with a 100-ampere, 220-volt main electric board, the minimum size recommended today. This handles the central air conditioner without flinching.

Previously also, we had insulation blown into our exterior walls for more heating comfort and lower fuel bills. It now does duty in summer by reducing outside heat entry. Attic floor also was insulated with 3½-inch mineral wool batts, between ceiling joists.

We went a couple of steps further in the attic, since roof heat seeping down into a house is one of the biggest single causes of summer heat in the houses. Extra-large air vents were installed at each end of the attic to prevent excessive heat build-up there. And sheets of aluminum foil were stapled under the roof beams at the attic ceiling. This sharply reduces the amount of roof heat that is normally re-radiated from the underside of the roof down to the attic ceiling and then into the bedrooms. The foil bounces the radiant heat back. These measures, plus the insulation, help reduce cooling operating costs. And without them, our house would have required a larger, more expensive 5-ton unit.

Special mention should be made of the optional air purifier we got. Conventional air filters are standard on all air conditioners. But this extra removes smoking and cooking odors and adds moisture to the dry air in wintertime.

There are two things we would say for others who consider air conditioning. The first is, above all, deal only with a reputable contractor. We dealt with one who had an excellent reputation. His price was slightly higher than other bids, but we saw why when he went to work. He took pains with the installation and did things you do not know about in advance (such as insulating the cold-air supply duct that travels through the uncooled garage space).

Secondly, stick with the equipment of a nationally known manufacturer. We made a special point to get a top name brand because we wanted dependable equipment, and wanted to be assured they still will be in business in the future when we may need spare parts.

It should be strongly emphasized that the cost of air conditioning will vary greatly, mainly according to how much installation and duct work is required. Our house required quite a bit. A similar air-conditioning system, excluding the heating we needed and the filtering system we wanted, would cost from $1,400 to $1,600 for a typical two-story, *existing* house, less for one-story and new houses. Our job cost $2,672, of which 25% was for the new furnace. Here is the breakdown: 3-ton air conditioner, $824; optional air filtering system, $300; new furnace $272; total installation including duct work, labor, and zone temperature control, $1096; wiring for controls and equipment $105; carpentry (for running new ducts), $75. A three-year FHA home-improvement loan is an excellent way to finance the job.

Our operating costs came to only $22 a month, or a total of $66 for the three-month cooling season. This surprised us, because on the hottest days, the unit was running nearly 24 hours a day, and also because we have comparatively high electric rates where we live.

We formerly had a ¾-horsepower window air conditioner upstairs, and it alone cost from $20 to $25 a summer to operate. Thus, we get our whole house air-conditioned for only $44 more each summer than we formerly spent to air-condition just one room.

Our winter fuel bills used to average approximately $285 a winter with the old furnace, over $300 before the house was insulated. We estimate the new furnace will shave this by 30%, cutting cost to around $200 a winter. So total operating cost for heating and air conditioning our old, 1,750-square-foot house with its high ceilings will average around $266 a year, or just over $22 a month—less than we formerly paid for heating alone.

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Tiptop tool toter

Make this handy tool board for your ladder from a scrap of plywood. Cut the plywood long enough to extend a few inches beyond the ends of the ladder's top step.

Drill holes of assorted sizes as shown and attach the plywood to your ladder with several wood screws.

Wayne Striker
St. Paul, Minnesota

Timesaver

Attach a heavy sock to the end of your hose.

This will break the force of the water so that you can water quickly without washing the soil from the base of your plants, uncovering roots.

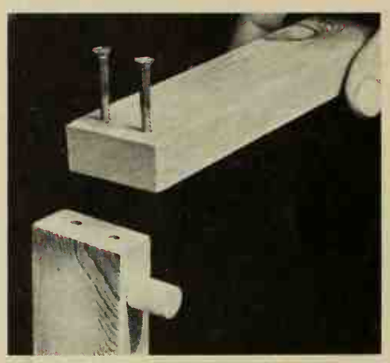
Fasten sock to hose with a plant tie or piece of string.

Janet Craig
Denver, Colorado

Hedge straightedge

Make yourself a trimming guide, and you can trim hedges faster and more accurately. Use two pieces of lath or thin lumber. Horizontal strip will line up hedge top. Vertical strip, placed at an angle as at "A" (left), provides guide for shaping sides.

George Bristow
Portland, Maine



Jointery jewel

Screws driven into the end grain of soft wood or plywood make a weak joint because they don't hold well.

To make joints stronger, drill holes at right angles to screws and glue in dowels. Then drill pilot holes and drive screws into dowels.

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Handy hook hone

If the big ones are getting away because of dull hooks and you're caught without a hook hone, use the strike patch on a book of matches.

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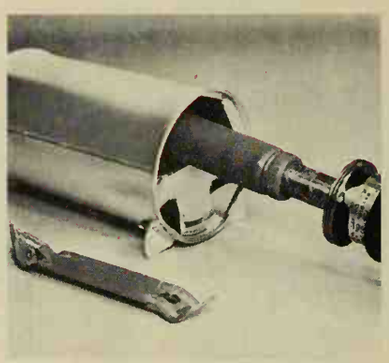

Hot stuff holder

Make a holder to keep your hot soldering iron from being put down on something you don't want burned.

Cut the top of a beverage can as shown to receive the iron. Make feet by forcing an opener through top *and* sides of the can.

W. F. Kinderwater
Lancaster, Pa.

Mowing tip

To avoid hand-trimming around guy wires on young trees, try this:

Make wire removable by driving ½-inch pipe (about 12 inches long) into ground at angle away from tree.

Fasten guy wire to a long bolt and push into pipe. Bolt slips out easily for mowing.

Doris Thompson
St. Joseph, Missouri

Photographs: Stanley Warren

Up and over

To water tender perennials, you often have to spend time snaking the hose in and out to keep from damaging the plants.

Often it's easier to carry the hose over plants, using the D-handle of spade or fork. This can prevent a lot of broken stems and buds.

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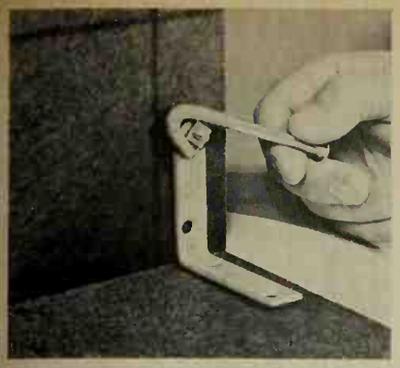

Bent bolts bite best

Bend several long bolts to various angles for use as emergency or kitchen drawer workshop wrenches.

Used as shown, they take a surprisingly good grip on small nuts. Drop one in your pocket to tighten nuts that work loose from the vibration, when using your power lawn mower.

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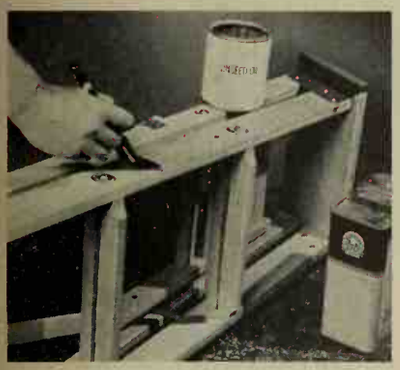
Palatine, Illinois



Lengthen ladder life

Sealing a new ladder with 2 coats of boiled linseed oil will preserve it and help eliminate splinters and cheeks.

The best way to apply the oil is to boil raw linseed oil and apply with an old brush while it is still hot. Never paint a ladder. Paint hides cracks or other defects.

Jerry Beebe
Peru, Indiana

Spray barrier

Before applying weed killer on lawns, drape plastic sheeting or other protective material over your border plants.

This shield will prevent the 2,4-D spray from drifting to the plants and causing damage. When through spraying an area, move sheet to next spot.

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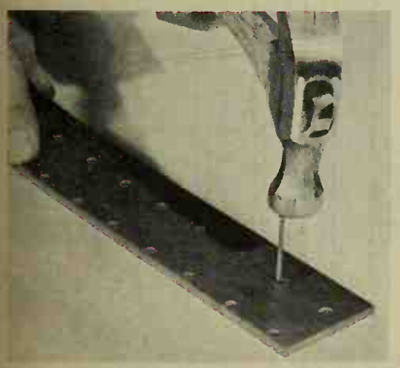

On handling paneling

Use a strip of perforated hardboard as shown to help protect against dents and mars when putting up hardwood paneling.

Drive the finishing nail in flush with the hardboard then drive in the rest of the way using a nailset.

Wallace Wikoff
Madison, Wisconsin

Try this old yarn

Use an old nylon stocking, slightly dampened, to scrub those splattered bugs off the front of your car.

The nylon does a fine job of whisking the bugs away, but it is soft enough so that it won't harm finish.

Pat Aikman
Dana, Indiana

First aid

Repair bark damage to young trees by wrapping injured area at once with self-sticking plastic tape. This will hold the torn bark in position and exclude air to promote rapid healing of the wound.

Remove the tape three or four weeks after the injury has been treated.

R. A. Phillips
Yakima, Washington

A line on flies

After tying a fly on a monofilament leader, touch your cigarette to the loose end of the leader to trim it off close to the knot.

The heat forms a ball on the end of the line which helps insure against the knot pulling out.

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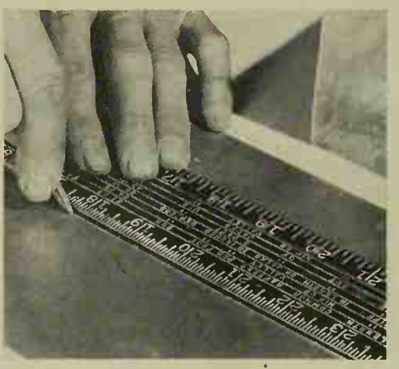

Start from scratch

Bend thin aluminum flashing quickly by first scoring along the bend with a nail or scratch awl, using a framing square as a straight edge.

You can then make the bend without difficulty over the edge of the square.

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How to find

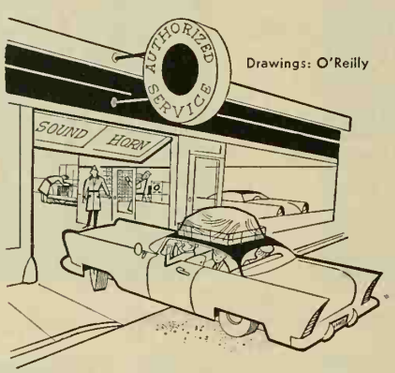
The best garage in town

By Robert L. Rosekrans

Scattered throughout the United States are many thousands of automobile service garages—it's an unusual highway town that doesn't have at least one. On a family motor trip you can drive through dozens of towns and past hundreds of garages, but sooner or later you'll have to stop and find help with some mechanical problem.

While most garages give good service at a reasonable cost, some are known as downright sloppy even in their home town, and a few will take advantage of out-of-town license plates to give slipshod service at exorbitant prices.

Here are a few basic rules to follow. They'll help you to find the best garage for your car and to avoid the occasional bad one.



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An authorized garage for your make of car offers correct parts, specialized equipment, service manuals, and often, factory-trained men.

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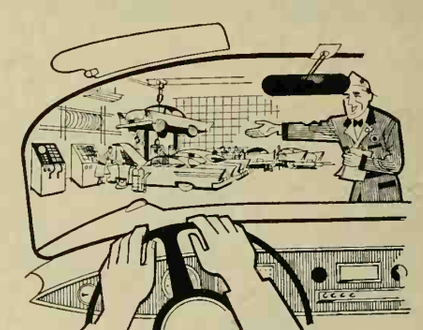
A local businessman may know a good garage

Many small towns don't have an authorized garage or dealership. In that case, and if you can't have temporary repairs made to allow driving to the nearest city, you can often get help by asking a local businessman. A druggist or banker or insurance man along main street will probably be happy to refer you to his service garage, or to call a friend with your make of car and ask his advice. He may even take you to his garage and introduce you to his favorite mechanic.

Finding a good garage, even in your own home town, can be a long process of trial and error—it pays to take advantage of another's experience.

If you're a member of a national automobile club, their local office will recommend a garage and offer other services if you're stranded. Most of the clubs issue a directory that should be standard equipment on any motor trip, since they recommend not only garages, but also restaurants, motels, and many travelers' services.

But if you're really on your own—can't find an authorized service garage and can't get a local resident to recommend a place, then you'll have to rely on your own ability to recognize a good place to stop for help.



Sometimes you *can* tell a book by its cover

It's a good idea to pick a clean, well-lighted, well-equipped shop, for a well-run place is more likely to do a good job than one that's run-down and poorly staffed and equipped.

Look for scientific testing equipment—it's a good indication of an efficient, progressive business, and in many cases it's a necessity for good work on today's precision-built cars.

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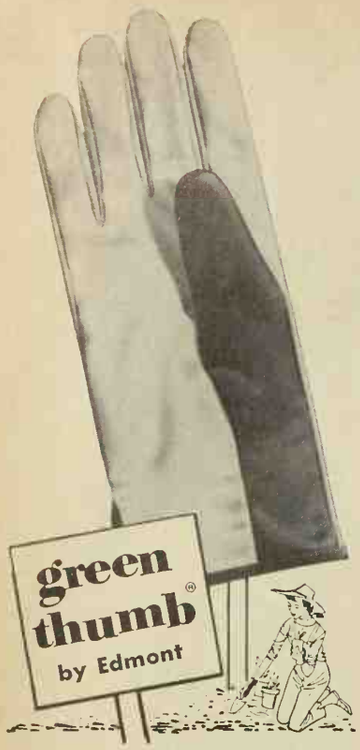

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Outside her own family, the two people Judy loves best in the whole world are Old Mr. Willis, who is nearly 90 years old and has done everything, and tiny Martha Norman, who is nearly 90 days old and hasn't done anything.

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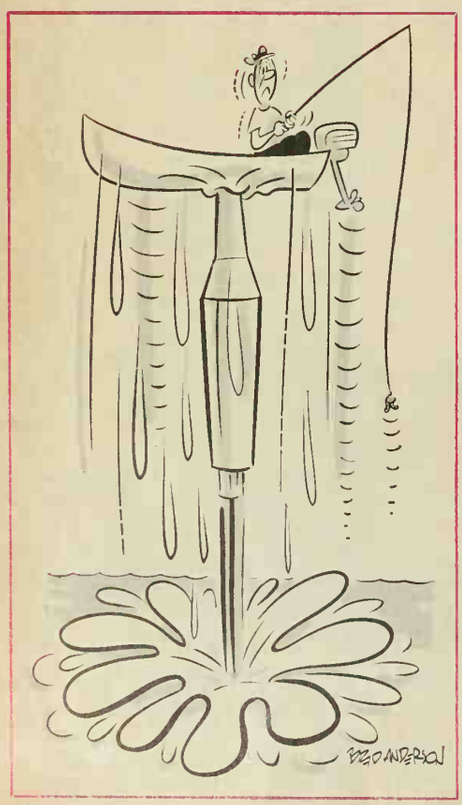
Rosemary claims that anybody smart enough to pass the final examination in science is probably smart enough to invent a test-passing machine.



A new Sunday Softball League has been formed in our neighborhood. The season's opener will find the Low Cholesterol Ten pitted against the Cardiac Wheezers.

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When people move from their old neighborhood to a new one, they often take along their valuables and leave their values behind.

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"It was fun while it lasted," Elaine Cowan says of her marriage, "and it lasted while it was fun."

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Katy Daly, who is seven, came over to watch me dig dandelions. She confided, as we enjoyed the sunshine, that the numbers 1 to 10 are really persons. The 6, she says, is a father, sort of plump and pleased with himself. The 5 is the mother, her hair flying and always hollering at people. The 1, 2, and 3 are their children. The 4 is the teenage boy next door who dates 3. The 7 and 8 are a young man and his pretty wife who have a poodle and a motorboat. The 9 is a grandma who has grown upwards, and the 10 is a grandpa who can never find his glasses, no matter where he looks.

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Adult education is a strenuous effort to learn about things that bored you when you were still young enough to profit from them.

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Mr. Bell, our bachelor friend, says he is convinced that love is more important to a marriage than money—as long as the money lasts.

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Rosemary makes as much money in an hour of baby-sitting as I used to make at her age digging potatoes all day long.

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It rained steadily over the weekend, and Bud came back from the troop's overnight hike with a new respect for roofs and old-fashioned beds.

Grandpa Hillis finds golf more enjoyable than ever. He can no longer hit the ball far enough to lose it.

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The last rose of summer has been enshrined in song, but it is the first rose of June that makes your heart sing.

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Fred Randolph, whose daughter just graduated from high school, complained that it's almost as hard to find a college to take your child as it is to pay the bills when you succeed.

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Grandpa Hillis admitted the other day that perhaps his most considered opinions do sound like unreasonable prejudices to other people.

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Thoughts about conversation while making small talk at a big party:

The man who admits he may know a thing or two really means he knows everything. . . .

A person who defends his position in an argument often sees it destroyed, and is obliged to take up a new position. But the fellow who abandons his position when it is first attacked can sneak back into it when the conversation is over and find it as good as ever. . . .

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